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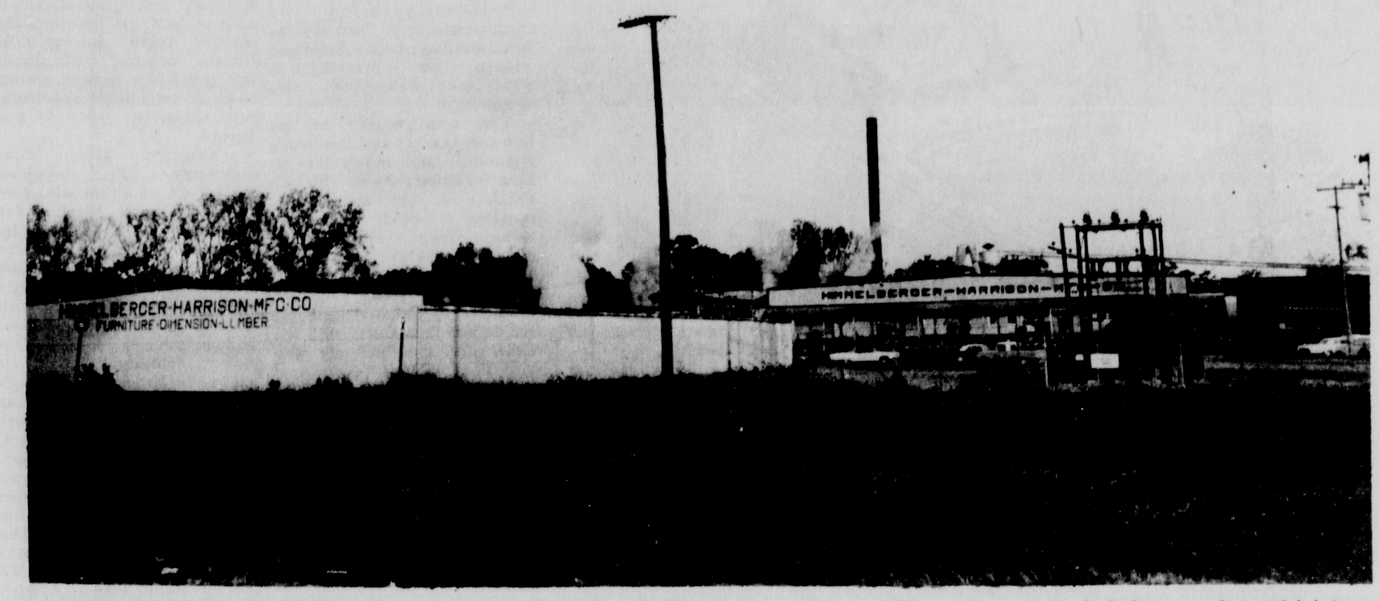
JACK ANDERSON SAYS: LBJ charges pro-Nixon skulduggery defeated Humphrey; book praises Nixon but says he could have beaten him; writes kindly of Bobby Kennedy, warmly of Jacqueline

Montgomerys Buy Into Enterprises



HIMMELBERGER HARRISON Manufacturing Company in Morehouse with its 180 employes is included in a substantial interest purchase of Himmelberger - Harrison Enterprises by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montomery. The transaction also included H and H Building Company of Cape Girardeau, the State Bank of Morehouse, and between 2,500 and 3,000 acres of land.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery have purchased what was described as a substantial portion of the common stock of Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co of Cape Girardeau and Montgomery was elected to the board of directors during its meeting Monday.

Montgomery replaces R. L. Himmelberger of Phoenix, who resigned.

Richard L. Fisher of Indianapolis, was appointed executive vice president. He is also a director of the company.

Jack E. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, president and chairman of the board of directors, made the announcement this morning.

Montgomery's stock included controling interest in H and H Building Company in Cape Girardeau, H and H Manufacturing in Morehouse, the State Bank of Morehouse, and between 2,500 and 3,000 acres of farm land. The lumber Company is a holding company for these enterprises.

H and H Manufacturing in Morehouse employs 180.

Kissinger Paves Path For President's Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Dr. Henry Kissinger and a full traveling party to Peking later this month to make advance preparations for his own journey to Communist China, the White House announced today.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Zieglerannounced that Kissinger and those accompanying him will "make concrete arrangements" for the Nixon journey planned for sometime before next May.

Kissinger, the President's principal national security policy advisor, said he and the Chinese would be discussing possible dates for the Nixon visit and said, "I think we should have an announcement within a reasonable period thereafter."

Kissinger made a secret trip to Peking in July that foreshadowed Nixon's dramatic announcement of his own travel plans.

Kissinger said he will be meeting now with Premier Chou En-lai.

The two had also met during Kissinger's July trip.

Asked what he could say about recent and rather mysterious happenings in Communist China and their possible impact on Nixon's plans, Kissinger said:

"We have not raised the issue ... they have not volunteered any information."

However, he said the White House has been in direct contact with Peking and that the Chinese have pushed ahead with advance planning for the Nixon visit in a "meticulous and careful" way.

Kissinger said he believes the Communist Chinese have made a "serious decision" to seek improved relations with the United States and added that he did not believe this decision would be easily reversed.

N.M. Truck Route Revised

NEW MADRID—Truck routings, merchants licenses, tax rates, and citizen complaints were aired at Monday night's city council meeting.

Representatives of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. appeared before the council on routing of gasoline transport trucks on city streets to the terminal. At last month's meeting, the trucks were routed on route U and the St. Francis Levee District road to the Mississippi river terminal.

Atlantic Richfield had received notice from the U. S. Corps of Engineers, Memphis, that the graveled portion of the levee could not be used by loaded trucks unless a hard surfaced road was built and maintained by the city.

The council approved a temporary routing north along Riley Street to Virginia Ave., west on Scott street to U. S. highway 61.

The trucks, which averaged 18 per day, will still use route U to enter the terminal and the temporary route for exit.

Robert Hendricks Jr. was authorized a license to sell package liquor at his grocery store route U at Brush Prairie.

A report that 14 city merchants licenses were still unpaid was heard and the council ordered City Administrator Russell Ellis to notify the merchants by letter that their businesses would be padlocked if the licenses were not paid.

The city ordinance provides a fine of from $10 to $100 per day for operating without a license.

James Davis, 321 Virginia, appeared before the council requesting payment of $600 for damages done to a tomato patch near Cargill grain terminal about three years ago when an electrical transmission line was erected by contractors. He also asked for $600 in damages for loss of business at his vegetable stand at the same address while a new street was being constructed.

He was told by City Attorney Hal Hunter that the city was not liable for his loss of business and was offered $50 by the council for damage to the tomato patch.

A meeting was called for 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for the setting of the city tax rate for 1972. Present tax is $1.20 per $100 assessed valuation.

Payments totaling $207,435.33 for power plant construction in the city's St. Jude Industrial Park were approved. Also approved were construction payrolls for week ending Sept. 24, $457,915.10 and Oct. 1, $495,775.25.

Authorities Will Discuss Rising Crime

Prosecutor Tom Gilmore has called a meeting of police, city officials, and sheriff's authorities to discuss the rising crime rate in Sunset Addition.

The meeting originally was scheduled for Monday afternoon, but City Manager Raymert Miller was called out of town and it was postponed indefinitely.

Gilmore said it will be held when Miller returns.

The meeting is a result of a protest over a sudden rise in crime in the Addition. Two armed robberies and a killing were reported within the past month.

"Something has got to be done," Gilmore said.

Inside News

Page 4 — Sherman elected to advisory committee.
Page 5 — Lilbourn girl Farm Bureau queen.
Page 6 — Boog Powell heads Oriole assault.
Page 8 — Three injured on Bootheel roads.
Page 10 — North I-55 finish set for 1972.

Kidnaped Frog Recovered

A story with a happy ending was reported this morning when a 50-pound, green and white cement bullfrog was returned to its owner afternearly a three-month absence.

The pet was kidnaped from its owner, Lorena Woods of 508 Wilson, in July, but was apparently abandoned by its abductor near the Wolf Hole ditch, one mile east of Miner.

A fisherman discovered the frog yesterday and returned it to authorities.

Police said the bullfrog suffered a slight discoloration after three months in the mud of the stream and one report was that it had a broken leg.

TV Set, Record Player Stolen

Police are investigating a Monday morning breakin that netted thieves $450 in merchandise.

Shirley Ozment of 425 Maple told police that a television set valued at $400 and a $50 record player were taken from her home Monday morning. The thief apparently entered through the front door of the home.

Tax Collections Total $11,279

BENTON — Scott county tax collections for September totaled $11,278.90, according to County Collector Tom Marshall.

The money ill be distributed to state, $69.23; county, $1,038.47; health, $229.38; library, $108.90; johnson grass, $46.20; and county special roads, $484.61.

School districts receiving money include R-1, Illmo -Scott City, $335.28; R-2, Chaffee, $332.18; R-3, Oran, $644.20; R-4, Kelly, $225.04; R-5, Scott Central, $132.49; R-6, Sikeston, $7,459.83; and C-7, Kelso, $173.09.

Marshall said all 1970 delinquent taxes collected now, if paid in September, will bear a two per cent penalty and 10 per cent interest.

He said 1971 tax statements will be mailed around Oct. 15.

Auxiliary Police To Meet In Sikeston

The Missouri State Auxiliary Police convention will be held Saturday and Sunday, at the Ramada Inn.

A hospitality reception for early arrivals will be Friday at 7 p.m. The Sikeston Civil Defense and Disaster Agency will be hosts.

Registration will be from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday followed by the call to order by President Edward L. Haze of St. Louis. There will be a presentation of the colors by the Sikeston Civil Air Patrol squadron at 10:05 a.m. At 10:10 the Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher will give the invocation and at 10:15 a.m. Police Chief Arthur Bruce will give a welcome address. Recognition of units and introduction of guests will be at 10:30 a.m. followed by a speech by Scott County Sheriff John Dennis.

At 2 p.m., Trooper C. L. Plunkett of Jefferson City, member of the highway patrol bomb disposal squad, will address the group. At 3 p.m. there will be an open discussion moderated by Pearlie Lukehart of the Missouri Civil Defense office in Jefferson City.

Beginning at 6 p.m., there will be a social hour, banquet and ball. Speakers at the banquet will be A. J. Seier, prosecuting attorney from Cape Girardeau county.

There will be a board meeting and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by continued registration. At 9:25, President Haze will again call the meeting to order and at 9:30, Sgt. A. E. Mills, Kennett, of the highway patrol will speak.

At 10:30 a.m. there will be a business meeting, and at 11:30 a.m. the closing comments will be given by Pearlie Luckehart. The meeting will adjourn at noon.

Energy Expert Critical Of All-Electric Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An energy specialist has told a congressional committee that all-electric homes and buildings not only help pollute the environment, but also waste the nation's limited fuel supply.

Frederick Wall, executive director of the American Chemical Society, appeared Wednesday before the Joint Committee on Defense Production to testify on the nation's natural resources supply.

"All over the country, especially here in Washington, one sees 'all electric' buildings, the operations of which can have a serious impact on our fuel supplies," Wall said. "Not only is electric heating wasteful of fuel but ... it contributes unnecessarily to thermal pollution which can upset the environment."

Wall said it takes 2½ times as much fuel to produce heat from electricity as it does to produce it from gas. Steam plants, he said, only convert about 33 per cent on the average of the energy released by fossil fuels into electricity. The rest of the heat, he said, is discharged into lakes and streams and causes thermal pollution.

Wall said he was not suggesting the elimination of electric lights, minor heating appliances or electric motors, but wished to focus attention on electricity used to heat buildings.

Voting Light In Sikeston

Voter turnout this morning was at a near record low. Only 223 votes had been cast at 11 a.m. This is less than half of the 450 votes cast at the same time during the April 6 city council- school board elections.

Voters will decide today on five Missouri constitutional amendments including the controversial fourth amendment to authorize perimutuel wagering on horse races.

The vote total was ward one, precint one, police station, 58; ward one, precinct two, Eithridge Tire Company, 18; ward two, precinct one, Preseley Chevrolet Company, 30; ward two, precinct two, Lincoln School, 8; ward three, precinct one, fire station one, 21; ward three, precinct two, Lewis Furniture Company, 17; ward four, precinct one, Sikeston Armory, 52; and ward four, precinct two Imperial Bowling Lanes, 19.

Polls close at 7 p.m.

A BANANA GROWER, Arthur P. Burrow, 75, 519 East Kathleen, shows his three-year-old plant, but must wait another two years for a bunch of bananas. Last year an older plant had a bunch with 35 fruit on it. To show that his plants produce, he gave his neighbor, James Woods, across the street, a plant which has a small stalk on it (inset) but needed warmer weather and more moisture. Burrow is retired from the International Shoe Company plant.

National Bank Application In Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — Application to organize a national bank in Portageville has been filed with the 10th National Bank Region in Kansas City by Barry Richardson, Herbert Rone, George T. Killion, and Bill Hayes, all of Portageville, and Harry B. Campbell of Lilbourn.

Capital stock proposed is $600,000 consisting of 10,000 shares with $250,000 as capital; $250,000 as surplus; and $100,000 as undivided profits.

Richardson said today construction of the new bank at 805 Highway 61 north co ld start within two months if the application is approved.

Proposed name for the new banking facility is First National Bank.

Council Acts On Streets

In a 10-minute meeting the city council Monday night approved the closing of Westgate from Malone Avenue to Washington, and the paving of Murray Lane from Dempster to the Clayton Heights Subdivision and Twitty Drive from East Gladys to Virginia.

City Manager Raymert Miller was absent. He is in Springfield attending a sister's funeral.

The biggest news to come from the short meeting was what wasn't said.

Councilmen did not discuss their controversial attempt to purchase Associated Natural Gas Company facilities in Sikeston.

Arkansas-Missouri Power Company, parent company of Associated, announced last week their refusal to sell the distribution system to Sikeston.

Prior to the regular meeting, the council met in secret session.

Weather

Fair tonight with the low 45 to 50; mostly sunny Wednesday and a little cooler with the high in the70s; winds this afternoon southwesterly 8 to 15 mph shifting tonight to northwesterly 8 to 13 mph; probabilities of measurable rain 5 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend; Thursday low in the 40s and high in the 60s, will warm to low in the 60s and high well up in the 80s Saturday.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 73 and 50 degrees.

Sunset today 6:38p.m
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:57 a.m.
Moonrise this evening7:07 p.m.
Last Quarter .....Oct. 11
PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran rises .... 9:49 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn above Aldebaran.
Jupiter in southwest at sunset.
Venus sets ..... 6:57 p.m.
Mars in the south ... 9:21 p.m.

Morehouse Tax Levy Approval

By CHARLES BRADY

MOREHOUSE — The annual city tax ordinance was passed at Monday night's town board meeting.

A tax ordinance establishing the 1971-72 tax on all real estate and personal property at $1 per $100 assessed valuation and $2 per $100 assessed valuation to pay back a $180,000 general obligation sewage bond was passed.

This is the same levy as last year.

Harvey Dover, Sikeston, had his renewal application for a plumber's license approved by the board.

Mayor Marlin "Mo" Swinger read a letter from W. H. "Bill" Wellborn, project specialist, Bootheel Regional Planning Commission at Malden.

The letter stated that the division of employment security tentatively has approved Morehouse for financing a street maintenance employe for $3,833.

Confirmation of the approval is expected this month by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The city decided to accept the $8,400 bid by Leible Implement Co., Sikeston, to purchase a back hoe tractor.

The financial statement, disbursement report, collector's report, city marshal's report, and te police judge report were approved.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, October 5 — Taft-Hartley Act is shown on Ed Sullivan Show.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Courtship is the period during which a girl studies a man to decide whether he's worth changing.

* * *

NEW LAW STOPS SMUT IN MAIL

Rudy Johnson, in report for THE NEW YORK TIMES, revealed that over 500,000 people have asked the U.S. postal service to protect them from receiving smut in the mail.

They are authorized by a seven-month-old law which enabled the postal service to establish last Feb. 1 a standing list of citizens who do not wish to receive what is described as sexually oriented advertisements.

The penalty for a dealer who mails such matter to anyone who has been on the list for 30 days is a $5,000 fine and five years in prison. Postal officials say that the new procedure places the burden on smut mailers to make sure that they are not violating the law by sending their material to someone on the list.

Dealers can purchase the list for $5,000. By the end of August, five mailers reportedly have bought the list, which has mushroomed from about 6,000 names, shortly after it was established, to 500,000 the first week of September.

The reference list, Johnson reports, continues to grow at the rate of several thousand names a week. Local post offices have blue and white forms that are fed into a computer and allow for the names of children in a family as well as adults to be listed.

This new law promises to be the most effective way of curbing the flow of pornography in the mails. It is being enthusiastically endorsed by civic, educational and church leaders throughout America. The new law manifests America's moral health, despite all the assaults on it by unscrupulous and immoral money-makers, peddlers of pornography.

* * *

FIRES CLAIM LIVES, WASTE PROPERTY

Fire's toll each and every day in the United States is an average of 33 lives, 1,486 homes, 215 apartment buildings, 30 schools, 10 churches, 215 stores, offices and restaurants, 139 industrial plants, and buildings on 127 farms.

Last year alone, approximately 2,550,000 fires claimed 12,200 lives and cost the nation $2.65 billion in property destroyed or damaged.

Underlying these figures, says the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), is the tragic fact that much of this waste of lives and property is avoidable. If the basic rules of fire safety were observed at home and on the job, the record could be far different.

Fire Prevention Week, which in 1971 takes place from October 3-9, serves to re-emphasize the truth that fire hurts. NFPA reminds everyone that preventing fires is the job of each citizen, not only during Fire Prevention Week but throughout the entire year.

* * *

According to the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, a recent nationwide survey of women's buying habits indicated curiosity was the most important reason for trying a new food product. Women in the western states had a higher degree of curiosity and 72 per cent of the women polled said they usually learn of a new product through advertising.

* * *

J. Ernest Harper says free enterprise gives everyone a chance to get to the top. Lately, though, we hear a lot about the free part, but very little about enterprise.

* * *

The Salvation Army has been fighting the "war on poverty" for over 100 years. It began in big city slums, and is still at work there. But that's not the whole story.

The Salvation Army is also at work in small towns and middle class suburbs. The people there may not need food or shelter, as some do who come for help in big cities. They may need understanding to cope with a family crisis. Help in bridging the generation gap. Counseling on what to do with a youngster who is beginning to experiment with drugs. The opportunity for meaninful service to others.

Your gift to Sikeston's United Fund helps The Salvation Army to continue to help people of all ages, with many different needs or problems.

Will you send your check today?

* * *

The time has finally come when we, as a city, must tuck our tails and reexamine our police department. Perhaps we are too late, perhaps we are 15 years too late, but nevertheless the time has finally come.

It seems apparent that the police force has degenerated to such a low depth that crime prevention and the protection of the people of this town is secondary to baseball, and that leadership is a word that does not exist in the department's vocabulary.

The real problem here is not police chief Arthur Bruce's apparent unconcerned attitude, the problem is the caliber of men that comprise our 26 man force.

Why does this problem exist? What can we do to change the problem? And who, if anyone, is responsible for the problem?

First the problem exists because the starting salary of our city policemen is, in this day and age, at a near poverty level. What caliber of man can you expect when you offer a salary of $4,850 per year?

The men on the force are uneducated in the ways of crime prevention, ignorant to the proper procedures of basic police activity, and totally unconcerned with the welfare of the people whom they are to protect. The city fathers seem to be aware of the problem, but at the same time, seem to be content with the way things are. They say the problem is not acute enough to warrant a change in the department, yet what could be more acute than armed robbery and murder?

The council is reluctant to take action, the city manager does not want to get involved and yet we, the citizens of this town, are the ones that must suffer the sloppy investigation and the inadequate crime control.

Who is responsible? It's simple ... Who has the power? City manager Raymert Miller should take the initiative to rock the boat and better our city. It's hard to topple a giant and no one wants to end a dynasty, but someone has got to take the first step and someone has got to take it now.

Councilmen should demand investigation into the department. They for once, should listen to the gripes of the policemen and perhaps something in a constructive vein will evolve. Perhaps we do have wasted personnel and wasted manpower .. if so eliminate that which is wrong and substitute it with dynamic, concerned, intelligent young men, willing to give themselves to the people of this community.

What can we do? First we as citizens, can demand action, or at least an investigation, whether it includes the dismissal of Bruce or half the force, we must get to the bottom of the problem. Sunset Addition may always remain a sore spot in the eyes of this town, but when murder goes without police concern, then something must be changed.

If we see there is dead weight on the force ... eliminate it. If the city has been carrying some of these men for years, then let's get them off our back and start fresh.

Maybe we will find we need more policemen, maybe we need less, but certainly we need to utilize the manpower on the force so that we may receive the most public good.

We may find that an 18 man force, or a 20-man force with a higher salary, could provide us with better protection than we our receiving. If so, then lets cut the force where it needs cutting ... at the top.

* * *

The 25th anniversary of National School Lunch Week is October 10-16.

* * *

If the News Fits ... In Chillicothe, Mo., while publicizing an auto safety inspection campaign, the daily Constitution-Tribune sent its station wagon through the check line, got back a report: no emergency brake, faulty muffler, dim signal lights, missing taillight, badly adjusted foot brakes, two broken windows.

* * *

Nothing for something is what we get in a football pool.

* * *

You can always tell who the villains are in the movies by the way they talk — usually right behind you.

* * *

HUGH HEFNER, HOST

If 70 of the world's very best contemporary writers were to gather together at one time for an International Writers Convocation, where would it be? Surprising answer: The Playboy Building and Playboy Towers Hotel (they're connected) in Chicago, from Oct. 6-8. All the writers are the guests of Playboy magazine, for which they have written at one time or another.

So prestigious is the list that it's only necessary to provide last names: Alpert, Bradbury, Buchwald, Cheever, Clarke, Feiffer, Friedman, Galbraith, Gold, Halberstam, von Hoffman, Kempton, Masters and Johnson, Lerner, Moravia, Newfield, O'Faolain, Schlesinger, Sherrill, Stokes, Talese, Terkel, Trillin, Tynan, Wicker, Wills, and Cox, among others.

It is one of the ironies of our times that Playboy -- with its curiously adolescent sexual philosophy and air-brushed center-fold nudes -- provides one of the last outlets for the energies of magazine article and fiction writers. But in publishing, money talks -- and Playboy's fees are the best anywhere, up to $1 a word for an article or short story. With a mostly newstand circulation of nearly 6 million, the magazine in its last fiscal year brought in revenues of $73.7 million and before-tax earnings of $16.7 million.

Playboy has scheduled a busy three days for the literary lions. Panels and discussion sessions will feature such Brookings Institution -type topics as "Beyond Journalism"; "The Future of Sex"; "Paranoia: the New Urban Life Style"; "Dialogue on Space"; "Politics '72" and "Nixonian Foreign Policy and Economics." What, no bunnies? A Playboy spokesman titillates our fantasies with this addition to the program: "Other things are planned, but they are private and social."

* * *

Do you know yourself well enough to be sure of what you would do in an emergency.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Rattlesnakes start life with an ability to defend themselves. When only two minutes old, they can coil and strike at an enemy.

Feeling crowded? That may be because 70 per cent of the people in the United States live in only two per cent of its land area.

When the sun goes down, the highway accident rate goes up. Figures from the National Safety Council show a fatality rate of 6.3 per million vehicle miles for night driving, only 2.3 for daylight driving.

Quotable notables: "People who deserve it always believe in capital punishment."—Lincoln Steffens.

What was the most populous wild game animal ever known to man? Some naturalists believe it was the bison, or American buffalo. An estimated 50 million to 75 million of these magnificent creatures roamed America in the early years of the 19th century.

Women liberationists aren't very happy about the fact that 80 per cent of all bank tellers are women but only 20 per cent of all bank officers are of that sex.

Know your language: How did the raccoon get its name? From its custom of washing its food before eating it. The word is a corruption of the Indian name "arathcone," meaning "the washer."

Still popular: Horseshoe pitching, once one of America's major rural sports, still has its followers although they may not be as vocal as baseball or football fans. About five million people toss the iron shoes each summer.

Guess what you and a bear have in common. Men and bears share the unhappy distinction of being subject to tooth decay. Most wild animals aren't.

It was Goethe who observed, "There are people who never go astray because they don't plan anything sensible."

"Chicken Soup It's Not!"

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 6 — WEDNESDAY

JENNY LIND'S BIRTHDAY. Oct. 6. Swedish opera singer born on this day, 1820.

* * *

WHY AN EDITOR CALLS HIMSELF "WE"

Why does an editor use the word "we" in writing an editorial?

The Iowa Publisher recently brought attention to an explanation of the "editorial we" which was published in the Williamstown Advocate more than 100 years ago. It ran as follows:

"A COUNTRY EDITOR — is one who reads newspapers, selects miscellany, writes articles on all subjects, sets type, reads proof, folds papers, and sometimes carries them, prints jobs, runs on errands, cuts wood, works in the garden, talks to all his patrons who call, patiently receives blame for a thousand things that never were and never can be done, gets little money, has scarce time and materials to satisfy his hunger, or to enjoy the quiet of nature's sweet restorer, sleep, and esteems himself peculiarly happy if he is not assaulted and battered by some unprincipled demagogue who loves puppet shows and hires the rabble with a treat of cider brandy to vote him into some petty office. A man who does all this and much more, not here recorded, you will know must be a rather busy animal; and as he performs the work of so many different persons, he may justly be supposed their representative, and to have an indisputable right, when speaking of himself, to use the plural number, and to say we on all occasions and in all places."

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ONUS STILL ON HIT—RUN DRIVER
By DOn Oakley

The U. S. Supreme Court has struck another blow for law and order or against human liberty, however you wish to look at it.

In a five-to-four decision, the court overruled the California Supreme Court and upheld that state's law (and similar laws in every other state) requiring a driver to leave his name and address at the scene of an accident.

The case concerned a Californian who was involved in an auto accident in 1966, who fled the scene, was later arrested and who based his defense on the contention that to have stopped and identified himself would have violated his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Writing the majority opinion, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held that there is no more constitutional right to flee the scene of an accident to avoid the possibility of legal involvement than there is a right to refuse to file an income tax return because of the possibility of legal involvement with the Internal Revenue Service.

"Disclosure of name and address is an essentially neutral act," he wrote...A name, linked to a motor vehicle, is no more incriminating than the tax return, linked with the disclosure of income...It identifies but does not by itself implicate anyone in criminal conduct."

Dissenting from the opinion, Associate Justice William J. Brennan argued that, by this reasoning, "a statute which required all robbers to stop and leave their names and addresses with their victims" would not mean they were giving compulsory evidence against themselves.

Robbers, and others, however, have been known to leave something just as good as a name and address. It may be a fingerprint, or in another case, a chip of paint from a fender.

There is no law, of course, compelling anyone to leave evidence. Yet it hardly seems fair that one man is convicted on the basis of evidence he leaves at the scene of a crime while another gets off scot-free because he is smart enough or lucky enough not to leave any evidence.

Self-incrimination by inadvertance is surely as incompatible with American ideals of justice as self-incrimination by compulsion.

This is rather silly, but no more so than Justice Brennan's argument, and much less so than Justice Hugo Black's declaration that the Burger opinion "would practically wipe out the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination."

Be that as it may, innocent parties in automobile accidents can solace themselves with the knowledge that the guy who hits them and runs away does not—at least for now— have the blessing of the world's most august tribunal.

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NEW JET HELICOPTER FOR 1970 DELIVERY — The nation's first commercial twin-engine jet, medium-size helicopter is scheduled for delivery early in 1970, it was announced at the recent National Business Aircraft Association Convention, held in Houston, Texas.

The spokesman explained that "there is a tremendous variety of requirments to move groups of six to fifteen persons in the metropolitan environment.

"The Twin-Jet has outstanding potential for rooftop heliport operations in congested areas where alternate ground level emergency landing sites are not available."

The additional power from the twin-pac gives this new helicopter greater high-altitude performance, according to the official. At a gross rate of 10,000 pounds, performance is retained flying with one engine...at a speed of 120 miles per hour, with a rate of climb of 660 feet per minute and standard-day service ceiling of 6,400 feet.

***

H.L. Hunt

STATESMAN OPPOSED TO COMMUNISM

Survival of the Republic USA must be the paramount issue in the minds of all individuals and groups. Our situation economically, militarily, and diplomatically is poor at best and deteriorating rapidly. Apathy among most citizens, coupled with deceit and greed for power among many in the political spectrum, have sown the seeds of our distress.

Effective action must commence with dispelling apathy among those who care for our Republic. Much of the apathy has been fostered by those who claim to have the only path to Truth and Freedom and who berate others who may differ with them in a few minor matters while refusing to concede that their common goal is essentially the same. There is nothing wrong with working along different lines to achieve the common goal, and in fact, there is strength in this process.

Many of the known candidates cannot be depended upon to work against the communist menace. The Democratic National convention opens in July '72 and the Republican in August. Presidential primary campaigns are now being run inearnest. The present lot of candidiates in both parties is generally unsatisfactory, and we are in dire need of strong constructive statesmen to be kept in the lime light who are staunch in their dedication to liberty, and uncompromising in their opposition to communism. Such strong constructive anti-communist candidates would sweep the election from President through JP. If made candidates by both parties, not only would the preservation of Freedom in Republic USA be assured, but also that of the world during the next term of office. The thoughts and activities of all patriots are vital for our Republic to be maintained. Your thoughts and suggestions should be sent to those who are most active in defeating the communist menace.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON ---Lyndon Johnson charges in his forthcoming memoirs that Richard Nixon's allies insured Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential defeat by secretly persuading the Saigon government to stay away from the Paris peace talks.

The former President's memoirs, entitled "The Vantage Point," are being kept under tight wraps. But we can quote the highlights.

Here, for example, is how Johnson describes the GOP-Saigon skulduggery:

"People who claimed to speak for the Nixon camp began encouraging Saigon to stay away from Paris and promising that Nixon, if elected, would inaugurate a policy more to Saigon's liking. Those efforts paid off.

"On November 1, after previously indicating that they would go to the Paris peace talks, the South Vietnamese leaders decided not to participate. That, I am convinced, cost Hubert Humprey the presidency, especially since a shift of only a few hundred thousand votes would have made him the winner. "I am certain the outcome would have been different if the Paris peace talks had been in progress on Election day."

LBJ RATES NIXON

Despite, this, Johnson is surprisingly kind in his appraisal of Richard Nixon. "I never shared the intense dislike of Richard Nixon felt by many of my fellow Democrats. . . I consider him a much maligned and misunderstood man. I looked upon Nixon as a tough, unyielding partisan and a shrewd politician, but always a man trying to do the best for his country. . . "

But the former President believes he could have beaten Nixon. "I am convinced that if I had run again I would have been reelected. The last polls taken in February or March, before I announced I would not run, indicated I could have defeated Richard Nixon with or without George Wallace in the running . . . . (This) reflects the fact that the American people do not casually turn an incumbent President out of office."

According to the memoirs, President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection was made long before Sen. Eugene McCarthy's stunningly strong showing in the 1968 New Hampshire primary. To back up his point, the President lists a number of people --ranging from Vice President Humphrey to friendly news columnist Bill White--whom he privately informed of the decision.

After he told Humphrey of the decision, Johnson reports: "As we shook hands and said good-by, he told me that he hoped to God I wouldn't go through with it."

Both Lady Bird Johnson and the President's two daughters favored the decision. Still, daughters Lynda and Luci wept when informed of it, and Lynda said "as a citizen" she wished he would run again.

Mrs. Johnson, the former President writes, was one of his principal advisors and strongest influences. Johnson says he had made a decision in 1964 that he would not seek a full term but Lady Bird pressed him to change his mind.

LADY BIRD'S ADVICE

The book includes a verbatim reprint of a memo the First Lady wrote her husband in 1964, listing reasons he should not retire to his ranch on the Perdenales River in Texas. One of the reasons: "You may drink too much for lack of a higher calling."

Although Johnson says it didn't affect his course, he concedes he was taken by surprise by McCarthy's 1968 showing in New Hampshire.

"I must admit," he says, "that the results of the New Hampshire primary surprised me. I was not expecting a landslide. I had not spent a single day campaigning in New Hampshire and my name was not even on the ballot.

"And the fact that I received more votes, as a write-in candidate, than Senator McCarthy---49.5 per cent as against 42.4 per cent--seems to have been overlooked or forgotten.

"Still I think most people were surprised that Senator McCarthy rolled up the vote he did. I was mush less surprised when Bobby Kennedy announced his candidacy four days later. I had been expecting it."

Despite this rather acid reference to Bobby Kennedy's leap into the waters already tested by McCarthy, President Johnson takes elaborate pains to show that his relationship with Kennedy was cordial, not bitter as many believe.

LBJ—KENNEDY RELATIONSHIP

The book contains a full record of a meeting between Johnson and Kennedy shortly after the latter got into the presidential race. The record is based on notes taken by Walt Rostow and Charles Murphy, LBJ advisers.

"People try to divide us and we both suffer from it," the President is quoted as saying. "I feel no bitterness or vindictiveness."

Kennedy is quoted as telling the President that his withdrawal speech was "magnificent," and saying as the meeting ended, "You are a brave and dedicated man." It was the last meeting between the two before Kennedy's assassination in Los Angeles.

Here are some of the ex-President's comments on other personalitites:

On Democrat James Eastland of Mississippi, crusty chairman of the mighty Senate Judiciary Committee: "Jim Eastland was one of the best sources of intelligence in the Senate on what the Republicans were doing. He worked closely with them. He bent over backwards to support legislation they wanted and he was often a partner in their maneuvers."

On a tense meeting with Governor George Wallace over the civil rights strife at Selma, Ala.: "I kept my eyes on the governor's face the entire time. I saw a nervous, aggressive man; a rough, shrewd politician who had managed to touch the deepest chords of pride as well as prejuduce among his people."

On Jacqueline Kennedy, in the aftermath of her husband's murder: "I saw Mrs. Kennedy often and spoke with her regularly on the phone. She wrote me on November 26, thanking me for walking behind President Kennedy's coffin to the church. 'You did not have to do that --I am sure many people forbid you to take such a risk--but you did it anyway,' she wrote. . . . And in the depth of her mourning, she had the thoughfulness to call us from the White House on Thanksgiving evening to wish us well."

Inside Labor

KILLING JOBS: Swedish Govt. pouring millions of American dollars into Hanoi and Cuba

WASHINGTON: --In a darkened corner of a quiet restaurant just about a year ago, some of Sweden's most powerful parliamentary leaders pledged to several Americans that U.S. war prisoners would soon be freed by Hanoi.

The Swedish delegation asked only that the Americans be "patient," and "understanding," and refrain from urging a boycott of competitive Swedish products. Just "give our contacts a chance to work things out in Hanoi," the Swedish officials said. And they added, "Your countrymen will be free.

The Americans promised patience. And they kept their pledge. The Swedish leaders did not, or could not, keep theirs.

And on the streets of this up-tight capital, on the walks near the White House, on the Capitol grounds a few days ago, grim women, sorrowing women, prayerful women changed a litany of prayers for their men, sons, husbands, brothers, now known as POWs (Prisoners of War) and MIAs (MIssing in Action).

As the POWs stultified in their cells, the industrialists of Sweden prospered. For there was no boycott. American longshoremen union chiefs unloaded Swedish exports. Dockwallopers chief Ted Gleason treated Swedish Cargo as any other. Johnny Bowers, the Longshoremen's executive vice-president, spent time, energy, devotion and heart, healing the women on whose own hearts are branded the letters POW and MIA.

Not the least of Swedish exports to the U.S. during this year of waterfront peace is the auto known as Volvo. The Swedish corporaton sells more Volvos --though criticized technically here--in the U.S. than in its home country.

During the year's first eight months 37,579 Volvos were bought by Americans in the continental U.S. Specialists project the final 1971 sales figure at over 52,000. And by President's Nixons own rule of thumb, this will cost Americans at least 13,000 jobs. The President has said that the additional sale of every 100,000 new American cars would create 25,000 jobs desperatley needed now that some auto facilities are being shut.

There is no estimate available now of the net profit to Volvo, Inc., or the tax peel-off to the Stockholm government. No doubt it is in the millions.

And the record will show that the Swedish International Development Authority already has given just Hanoi and Cuba alone almost $20 million. And has allocated another $15.5 million to North Vietnam and $3.5 million to Cuba in the next fiscal year. And there are other such heavy installments coming. The enmity of Hanoi toward America is etched in blood. Some semantics may be possible in the definition of Cuba. But Fidel Castro isn't exactly a blood brother of our land.

There's no subtlety about Swedish policy. Its government wants its corporations to sell as much as possible in tolerant America, while it deals with nations seeking to destroy Americans physically and philosophically. Philanthropy now means profits later. After aid comes trade. Thus last May, Swedish trade delegations played ping-pong with Fidel Castro himself. It was a public exhibition.

Only the Americans failed to notice.

And when Marxist President Allende of Chile ordered the seizure of the Ford assembly plant there, he urged the Volvo corporation to come in and operate it.

As for mainland China, the Swedish industrialists have been dealing with Peking for years. There is much more, ideologically as well as financially. So much so that even the New York Times, which has denounced American longshoremen as "loutish," commented recently that "apparently the risks of offending Washington and Moscow are weighed on different scales in Stockholm."

The point being Swedish "neutrality is so much less neutral than it is against the U.S.

Thus at a time when American unemployment has hit our auto, aerospace and steel industries, America is buying the merchandise which helps kill more jobs, by the thousands, and which puts dollars in the hands of the militaryenemy, by the millions.

Competition from abroad is tough enough. The Japanese are selling some 600,000 cars annually in the U.S. ---costing us about 150,000 jobs by President Nixon's measure. At least the Japanese are America's allies. Japan has been a powerful American military base.

It is easy to say, "Buy American." Some say it is provincial, or jingoitst. But if one wants to patronize the world, why subsidize those who subsidize the enemy?

The Great Cripplers- Part I

Arthritis Most Universal Of Man's Five Great Cripplers

Editor's notee: Of all the diseases that afflict mankind, none is more common or painful than arthritis. The following article, reporting on progress toward finding a cure, begins a five-part series on "The Great Cripplers."

ASSOCIATED PRESS SCIENCE WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) -- Arthritis deforms limbs, inflames joints, inflicts pain and has done so beyond history's anals. It bedeviled cavemen and even the dinosaurs they fought.

But almost overnight, to quote one authority, there's optimism, " a sense of being at long last on the trail tc the answers."

An answer would be welcome. Of all man's great cripplers-cerebral palsy, cerebral stroke, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis-arthritis is the most universal, wrenches the bodies and lives of more persons.

It affects 50 million Americans to some degree. About 17 million require medical attention: nearly 3.5 million are disabled. Arthritis' cost to the national economy is $3.6 billion annually in lost wages and medical expenses. Dr. William E. Reynolds, director of medical and scientific affairs for the Arthritis Foundation, chief voluntary arthritis organization, said in an interview: "Efforts by scientists and doctors to find the answer to the arthritis riddle have seemed for years to limp along discouragingly on dead center. But now--and it seems to have happened almost overnight--most of the authorities in the arthritis field are feeling new optimism, a sense of being at long last on the trail to the answer."

Much of the optimism centers on newly envisioned possibilities of unveiling, perhaps by 1980, the cause of rheumatoid arthritis. The most dangerous, destructive and disabling form of the disease, it afflicts at least 5 million Americans.

But new experimental drugs, surgical techniques and novel research concepts also are creating optimism.

Ranging from psoriasis, a common skin disease affecting 4 million Americans to gout, the term arthritis covers nearly 100 conditions throughout the human bodv. Most cause aching and pain in joints and connective tissue.

Besides rheumatoid arthritis and gout that makes a special target of the big toe, the other most widespread types of arthritis are:

--Osteoarthritis, a degenerative disease of the joints that accompanies the aging process.

--Ankylosing spondylitis, a chronic inflammatory arthritis of the spine that affects men 10 times as often as women and usually begins in the teens or early 20s.

-Arthritis related to rheumatic fever, a systematic disease that frequently damages the heart. Victims often suffer arthritis as a complication, but it subsides quickly and never cripples.

When in recent years researchers found effective drugs for controlling gout, their work constituted medical science's first victory over a major form of arthritis disease.

Gout, whose sufferers have ranged from Sir Francis Bacon to Benjamin Franklin, is an intensely painful, usually inherited disease that most often attacks small joints such as the toe.

Now know to be caused by overproduction of uric acid that deposits needle-like crystals in joints, gout affects at least one million Americans, mostly males.

The optimism that the cause of rheumatoid arthritis may be uncovered by the end of the decade is based on signs it may be due to:

-- A still unidentified, slow-acting virus.

--A disturbance of the body's normal immunity mechanism so that a person becomes dangerously allergic to his own tissue.

--A combination of the two.

Further optimism about helping arthritis sufferers is based on four factors.

One is the consistent successes at special arthritis clinics in controlling rheumatoid arthritis with conventional drugs, notably aspirin in doses up to 16 tablets daily. This has prompted private arthritis experts to urge the government to provide more such centers.

Another is the increased understanding of the self-perpetutating inflammatory process that characterizes the rheumatoid type of arthritis.

A third results from new insights into how drugs work in inflamed arthritic joints , gains which Reynolds said "offer hope that we can develop new and safe drugs to prevent or block that process."

Early, encouraging results have been achieved with several new experimental drugs including two, histidine and cyclophosphamide.

Only a few doctors so far have tested histidine, a duplicate of an amino acid occurring in human and animal protein, but one researcher indicates it could have safety advantages.

Dr. Donald A. Gerber of New York's Downstate Medical Center said he has treated 70 rheumatoid arthritics with histidine--almost all of them far advanced cases, and has achieved encouraging, though still-tentative, results with no adverse side effects.

But Gerber, waiting for results of more scientifically stringent tests, cautions, "we've been through honeymoons with certain experimental drugs before. So far, all those honey-moons have ended in divorce." He notes that arthritics may experience symptom-free remissions of their illness for months and even years without any kind of treatment.

Cyclophosphamide, previously used against leukemia and certain other forms of cancer, appears to have a unique bone-protecting action in arthritis cases, but can produce serious side effects.

Two New York University researchers seeking to control arthritis are testing a group of fatty chemicals called prostaglandins that occur naturally in the human body. Other scientists earlier have envisioned these versatile chemicals for a wide range of possible uses, from treatment for a stuffy nose to a "morning after" birth control pill.

The fourth factor making researchers optimistic are surgical results that Arthritis Foundation experts say were "undreamed of a few years ago."

They say it's now possible to correct the deformities and disability of rheumatoid arthritis and, to some degree, of osteoarthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis can affect the whole body, but primarily attacks the joints specifically the protective cartilage surrounding bone-ends. Cartilage literally is eaten away, leaving raw bone on raw bone.

Affecting women three times more than men, and farmers and factory workers more frequently than other occupational groups, it tends to subside and flare up unpredictably, causing progressive damage to tissue.

Nearly everyone suffers at least a little osteoarthritis if they live long enough, and the malady usually is mild and not generally inflammatory. But pain and severe disability gradually may develop.

Among the latest surgical developments in treating arthritics is a technique that invloves use of silicone rubber implatns as substitutes for diseased finger joints.

Dr. Alfred B. Swanson of Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., says the technique he developed is for selected patients only, and cautions it's not a wonder substitute for the normal finger.

He has reported the technique has enabled a secretary with increasingly crippled fingers to return to an 80-word-a-minute pace at a typewriter.

Tomorrow: Muscular Distrophy.

Nixon Moves To Halt Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Using emergency powers of the Taft-Hartley Law for the first time since taking office, President Nixon has moved toward halting strikes that have shut down most of the nation's deep-water ports.

Saying continuation of the strikes would "imperil the national health and safety," the President signed an executive order naming a five-member inquiry board that could recomment seeking a back-to-work injunction.

The board, headed by J. Keith Mann, associate dean of Stanford Law School, is to report to Nixon by Wednesday on the issues in the stalmated labor disputes on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts.

Nixon signed the order Monday night as negotiations in the record 96-day West Coast dock strike, and the Atlantic and Gulf Coast strikes, broke down. The Atlantic and Gulf Coast strikes started last Friday.

The 1947 Taft-Hartley labor law has been used seven times in the past to deal with dock strikes.

Once the inquiry board makes its report, the White House said, the President will decide whether to direct the Justice Department to seek an injunction forcing strikers back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period while negotiations continued.

Nixon also will decide whether an injunction should apply only to the West Coast strike or to all 60000 striking longshoremen throughout the nation.

Nixon signed the executive order minutes after returning to Washington from a weekend vacation in Florida.

If the strikes continue, Nixon said, they would affect a "sub-stantial part of the maritime industry" that involves trade, commerce, transportation and communications between the states and foreign nations.

The President's order referred to strikes at Great Lakes ports, besides those on the West, East and Gulf ports. But Great Lakes shipping has not been affected since separate union aggreements govern those ports.

At issue on the West Coast are demands by International Lonshoremen's and Ware-housemen's Union members for higher wages and arrangements in handling cargo containers.

The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association on the East Coast seeks to change a guaranteed-income formula and extend it from New York to other ports.

Senate Backs Symington Spending Limit In Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Over the Nixon administration's objections, the Senate has voted to impose a $350-million limit on U.S. spending in Laos in a new assertion of congressional authority over the Indochina war.

A 67-11 vote Monday backed the amendment by Sen. Stuart Symington.

Victory came after he raised the spending ceiling and narrowed its application to pick up the support of Sen. John C. Stennis, powerful chairman of the Armed Services Committee, for the first congressional limit ever voted on spending in Laos.

A series of phone calls from Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's top national-security adviser, failed to deter Stennis from backing the amendment which requires quarterly reports on U.S. spending in Loas and a written justificaton of any requests for more money.

Nearing final action due Wednesday on the $21-billion military procurement bill, the Senate takes up today an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel. D-Alaska, to cut off funds for all bombing in connection with the Indochina war.

Approved Monday was a proposal by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., to add $381 million to the $2.4-billion militarypay-raise bill voted last month and to authorize $14.5 million for tests in Vietnam of the short-takeoff-and-landing STOL mini-gunship.

Approval of Symington's amendment came just four days after the Senate voted for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months if all American prisoners are freed.

The Symington amendment places the $350-million limit on military and economic aid and on Central Intelligence Agency funding of Laotian and Thai irregular militaryforces. It exempts all U.S. bombing activities in Laos

As originally proposed by Symington, it provided a $200-million limit and exempted only the bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail area, a 60-per - cent cut from the budgeted total of $490.2 million.

The approved version, subject to a House vote, permits the administration to spend what it planned but establishes the principle of a congressional ceiling and strict requirements to make sure Congress is kept informed.

WALK - TRY IT

"YOU'LL LIKE IT"

As in the commercial on TV, I tried it and I like it. In New York City from whence I just returned, there are several modes of transportation and I used them all - bus, taxi, subway and commuter train. However, none of these give you the perspective on the layout of this city of 8 million people. During the day these people milling around keep you from seeing the buildings and streets. My dear friend, Julia, had told me time and time again that the best way to find your way around Manhattan was to walk - and walk we did every evening after we would have dinner at some unusual restaurant. I discovered that 6th avenue (also known as Avenue of the Americas) was the dividing line of east and west numbers. The streets run from downtown to uptown numerically, divided by midtown (Times Square, and the theatre district), and Broadway crosses at an angle. Fifth Avenue has all the big famous stores, such as Lord & Taylor, Bergdoff-Goodman, Saks, Bonwit-Teller, and of course Rockefeller Center. We walked all around Lincoln Center, where the Metropolitan Opera and all the other arts perform. Madison Square Garden and the Empire State Building are so close to the hotel that it is just a few minutes walk.

I spend my days in New York City in the garment district (that would take another column to describe this section), and we walk from one building to another searching for what my customers want, and for new things that have just come on the market. So here's what I found on this trip ..... for the girls going to the Red Pepper dance there will be formals arriving this week and next, beautiful colors in velvets and chiffons ..... for the women who have been looking for pantsuits, our hunt paid off and they are on their way. We also selected more street dresses and found some fresh new styling. The long look for at-home entertaining and for the holidays is absolutely fabulous - it's the best yet because they are so versatile ... and for the gals who wear jeans, we have just received a whole new group of skinny tops you won't be able to resist.

So my trip to New York was worth it - not only was my shopping spree fruitful, but I lost five pounds walking all over the city -

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More Than 800 Jail Inmates Stage Uprising

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) -- More than 800 Dallas County jail inmates who had protested prison conditions and the treatment of Dallas poor people staged a destructive disturbance Monday night. One prisoner died and five prisoners and several guards suffered minor injuries.

Prison authorities said the only mark on the dead prisoner, Lawrence Edward Jackson, 36, was a cut finger. The county medical examiner ordered an autopsy.

Groups of prisoners clashed with officers in a series of skirmishes lasting 3½ hours.

Only 300 of the 800 were involved in the fighting with officers. The remainder returned to their cells without confronting the officers or were sealed off from the disturbance.

"The party's over," Sheriff Clarence Jones said after the disturbance had been quelled. "Now the honeymoon is over."

Jones had been negotiating with prisoners over grievances for two weeks.

Ten days ago, prisoners on the 12th floor set fire to mattresses and then surrendered hand-made weapons to Jones when he agreed to negotiations on prisoner demands for better medical care, food and prison mail policies.

Jones allowed six prisoners of the 11th floor to meet with newsmen Sunday night to air complaints about Dist. Atty. Henry Wade's treatment of poor people in Dallas.

Monday night's disturbance began when prisoners on the two floors started banging objects against the steel walls of their cells. They smashed windows and set fire to mattresses.

Guards and Dallas police armed with heavy clubs and leading police dogs stormed onto the two floors to find cell doors barred with strips of blanket and mattress ticking.

The officers said they used streams of water from fire hoses to keep the prisoners in check.

Thre were cell-to-cell skirmishes as the prisoners threw bits of cast iron and metal bolts. As the prisoners surrendered, they were searched, stripped and sent to solitary confinement.

The scene was repeated through about 12 cellblocks on the 12th floor and about four on the 11th floor.

Prisoners in many cellblocks on the two floors offered no resistance, Jones said.

Jones blamed the outburst on what he called a nationwide trend of jail and prison unrest.

Likely Draft Lottery High Drops To 125

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Selective Service System today lowered the lottery number at which young men can be expected to be drafted this year to 125.

Previously, draft officials had said young men whose birthdays fell on the 140 lowest numbers for this year's draft probably would be called up.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr also said today that men will be given 30 days' notice to report for induction, instead of the previous 10 days' notice written into the law.

That means that no one will be drafted during October to fill the 10,000-man draft call for the remainder of this year announced last week by the Pentagon. They will be drafted instead between Nov. 1 and Dec. 9.

In still another announcement, Tarr said he has directed local and appeals courts to defer action on classifications, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations on draft requirement provisions are drawn up.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law instituted by the system," he said, "it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal action."

Court action could resume, however, when new rules are distributed and become effective in about six weeks.

today's FUNNY

Thanx to Josie Butera Pittston, Pa.

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Arkansan Held On Murder, Kidnap Counts

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) -- Arvin Homer Logan, 36, of Shirley, Ark., was held Monday without bond on charges of murder, kidnaping and robbery stemming from the weekend fatal shooting of an 84-year-old man from nearby Troy, Ill.

Louis Schildmeier, authorities said, was fatally wounded while held as one of five hostages at a farm home near here late Saturday. Logan was charged with forcing Steven Nuss, 28, of Doe Run, Mo., a car salesman at Farmington, Mo., to drive him to the home.

Nuss' car was found later Saturday near Effingham, Ill., and Logan was arrested early Sunday near Jasey in eastern Illinois. Authorities said he disarmed an Effingham policeman who attempted to arrest him.

Madison County sheriff's officers said Logan was identified Monday by witnesses as having shot Schildmeier after Schildmeier struck him with a cane at the home of his son-in-law, Emile Haase, 67.

Logan was held at the Madison County jail.

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you'd saved your vacation for fall.

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Roger Sherman On MASSP Advisory Committee

COLUMBIA --Kenneth Clark, principal of Hickman high school in Columbia was elected 1971-72 president of the Missouri Association of Secondary School Principals during the group's 37th annual conference at the University of Missouri.

A member of the advisory committee; Southeast district Roger Sherman, Sikeston high school.

Attending the conference were Clarence Wessel, Chaffee high school district; Ernest Elledge, Sikeston junior high school, Sherman, Bernard Benjamin of Advance; John DeArman, Dexter school district; Wilson M. Jarrell and Jimmie G. Lawrence, both of Dexter.

Bell City Scout Troop Takes Weekend Trip

BELL CITY ---Sixteen members of Girl Scout troop 128 with their leaders, Mrs. Anson Knoderer and Mrs. James Kinder, and committee members, Mrs. Carl Cockrell and Mrs. Blair Dalton, left Saturday at 4 a.m. for a weekend trip taking them to Jefferson City and the Meremac Caverns .

They arrived at the Capitol in Jefferson City and spent the day. In the late afternoon they arrived at Owensville where they were overnight guests of former Bell City residents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Maynard and sons. On Sunday morning they attended the church services of their choice and arrived at the caverns at 2 p.m. and went sight-seeing until 5 p.m.

They left for Bell City, arriving here at 10 p.m.Sunday.

Girls making the trip were Melody Brown, Joann Scheible, Kathy Stehlin, Debbie Cockrell, Karen Stehlin, Tammy Rampley, Cheryl Bell, Martha Bates, Darlene McClain, Lynn Gardner. Tonya Hesselrode, Sarah Knoderer, Betty Bell, Teresa Wright, Lisa Kinder, and Barbara Rendleman.

Birthday Celebrated

GRAY RIDGE --Bruce Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burch celebrated his sixth birthday Friday at his home.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Burch and Ronald of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ritch and Eric of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burch and Wayne of Matthews.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 10-5-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Adm. Beds
Med.Surg	114	110	4	0
Pediatrics	27	22	0	5
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	3	2	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 6

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Ethel Proctor, Sikeston
Addie DeRoush, Sikeston
John Shibley, New Madrid
David Willis, Sikeston
Wm. D. Townsend, Sikeston
Julie Dalton, Chaffee
Steven Bonds, Vanduser
Jacob Dial, Sikeston
Charles Hampton, Sikeston
Frances Moss, Cairo, Ill.
Norma Hoskins, Morehouse
Vestal Petty, Sikeston
Mrs. Susan A. Lasters and B. Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Greta Davis and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Micheal Chipman, Portageville
Quateria Robinson, Sikeston
Anthony Adams, Malden
Eugene Masters, Lutesville
Gordon Knotts, Sikeston
James Nichols, Poplar Bluff
James Robert Babb, Marston
Abraham Holtzlander, Bell City

Total patients discharged	25
Total Patientsadmitted	21
Births	3
Deaths	2
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT	
Accident Emergencies	7
Medical Emergencies	6
Others	20

Dexter Memorial:
Admitted:
Oma Campbell, Dexter
Mildred Hays, Dexter
Shirley Bennett, Advance
Billy Hammond, Bernie
Mary Riddle, Dexter
Mary Whitwell, Dexter
Martha McCollough, Dexter
Released:
Elmer Skelton, Bloomfield
Thomas Orr, Essex
Mona Hisaw, Dexter
Flossie Crast, Bernie
Karen Stephens, St. Louis

Pemiscot County Memorial:
Admitted:
George Randolf, Hayti
Bruce Cole, Hayti
Tamitah Gilbert, Caruthersville
Frances Underwood, Caruthersville
Johnnie Linsman, Caruthersville
Mary James, Steele
Marcella Garrett, Steele
James Garner, Portageville
Pearl Ward, Lilbourn
Dot Halstead, New Madrid
O. K. Hatley, Wardell
David Myles, Wardell
Released:
Susan Taylor, Caruthersville
Cheryl Bunn and baby girl, Caruthersville
Earline Pate, Carutersville
Russell Dunn, Caruthersville
Carl Anderson, Caruthersville
Sally Frame, Steele
Lula Byrn, Steele
Louella Potts, Holland
Liddy Moore, Gideon

Home Economics Teacher Says Follow Directions

Mrs. Helon Myrick, the home economics teacher at Bell City, gives some of her favorite recipes that she has duplicated to use in her food class at school.

The girls in the food class are juniors and seniors and all have taken previous home economic courses. In the food courses they learn about nutrition and the basic foods that are needed for good nutrition.

Bell City is in a low income area and most of the food is donated to the high school. The students learn how to cook with canned eggs and canned meat.

The students also learn the correct order in making a cake. For example they beat their egg whites first and then whip the butter and add sugar. Most experienced homemakers already know that egg whites won't beat up stiff if there is grease on the beaters. They also learn to clean up as they cook.

"The Refrigerator Rolls, the Williamsburg pound cake, the moist prune cake and the Marcaroni supper casserole are my favorites, and in that order, says Mrs. Myrick.

She also gives us her recipes for grain bread, buttermilk cake, chopped apple cake, orange sherbert salad and marcaroni in cheese sauce.

Mrs. Myrick says, "The most important item in good cookery technique is accurate measurement of ingredients, of time, of temperature. The modern cook uses modern tools. Success in the use of recipes depends upon materials, equipment, technique and the ability to follow directions."

So, follow her instructions carefully and your results will be good.

MRS. HELON MYRICK, home economics teacher at Bell City, prepares to cut the Williamsburg pound cake her class has made.

WILLIAMSBURG
POUND CAKE

1 pound butter
2 ¼ sups sugar
4 cups flour, sifted twice
12 eggs, separated and beaten

FOR DECORATING CAKE

½ pound pitted dates
8 large almonds
Honey for glazing

Cream butter and sugar together. Add the well beaten yolks and the stiffly beaten whites and the flour alternately to the sugar-butter mixture. Beat until very light. Pour the mixture into a well-greased and floured round pan large enough to hold it with about 1 inch left at the top. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees until golden brown. When cooled, decorate the top of cake with dates and almonds and glaze with honey. The secret of the cake lies in slow, careful baking. A 10 inch tube pan is ideal for this.

DELICOUS!
HONEY GLAZE:

½ cup softened butter
½ cup honey
¼ cup cream or evaporated milk

Place in bowl and beat about two minutes.

Dribble on warm cake.

MOIST PRUNE CAKE

2 cups sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup salad oil, or melted shortening
2 cups flour, sifted
1 tsp. each, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg
½ tsp. allspice
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup chopped, stewed prunes
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)
1 cup pineapple, chunks or crushed, (optional)
1 tsp. Vanilla

Add sugar to beaten eggs, cream well. Add salad oil. Sift together all dry ingredients. Add dry mixture, alternately, with buttermilk to egg and sugar mixture. Add prunes, nuts, pineapple and vanilla. Pour into pan large enough to hold (12X15 inches or tube pan) Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. When cake is done prick all over with fork and pour on topping.

TOPPING

1 cup sugar
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup butter or shortening
1 tsp. soda

In saucepan, mix all ingredients; bring to boil. Mixture foams as it reaches a boil; pour over warm cake. Yield: 12 large servings.

MARCARONI SUPPER CASEROLE

4 cups, cooked macaroni (8 oz, package)
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup diced green peppers
¼ cup chopped pimeintos
1 small onion, chopped
1 tsp. salt.
1-10-oz. can mushroom soup, blended with ½ cup milk
1 cup grated cheese, ¼ pound

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Combine all ingredients, using only half the cheese. Pour into greased casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 20 minutes. 6 servings.

Note: TUNA may be used (1-6 ½ oz. can) in substitution of mayonnaise if desired.

GRAIN BREAD
PLACE:

1 cup rolled wheat
1 cup rolled oats

In a deep bowl. Pour over this 3 cups boiling water. Cover and allow to set till cool. Blend in Blender 1 minute or beat with mixer for 5 minutes.

DESOLVE

3 packages yeast in 1/2 cup lukewarm water in small bowl. In large bowl place:
1/2 cup vegetable shortening melted or wesson oil
1/2 cup honey
3 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 evaporated milk

Beat with mixer until well blended.Add yeast and beat. Add rolled oats and wheat plus 4 or 5 cups flour to form a stiff dough. Place on floured board and knead till bubbles appear. About 10 min. Place in oiled bowl. Allow to rise til double in bulk. Punch down. Shape into loaves and allow to rise 30-40 minutes. Bake at 350 for 30-40 minutes. Yield: 3 loaves. May be shaped into rolls.

---BUTTERMILK CAKE

1 t. baking soda
1 3/4 c. buttermilk
1/2 cu. shortening
2 c. white sugar
2 egg whites
2 3/4 . cake flour
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. baking powder
1 t. vanilla

Combine soda and 3/4 cup buttermilk; set aside. Cream shortening and sugar; add egg whites, Sift flour, salt and baking powder, Add dry ingredients alternately with remaining buttermilk and vanilla to creamed mixture. Add buttermilk and soda mixture. Bake in 3 layer pans at 350 degree until done.

ICING

2 c. sugar
1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. butter
2 t. vanilla

Cook all ingredients together just before cake is finished baking, Bring to a boil slowly and then pour on warm cake. This icing can also be used on the following cake.

These days a wise man is one who knows which side his bread is lubricated with the lower-priced spread.

TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of all members of the executive committee of the Southwest Parents-Teacher Association at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Scarbrough at 611 Carroll St.

Holiday Recipes Wanted

Holiday and favorite recipes are wanted for publication in the Daily Standard's Cooking Up column that appears every Wednesday. Please send recipes to Food Editor Judy Gazette, Daily Standard, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston Mo. Include your name address and telephone number.

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Son Kicked Out For Brazen Act

Dear Ann Landes: I am heartsick and I need your opinion. Did I do the right thing?

Bud is nearly 21, the oldest of three boys. He lives at home, attends college and worked full time all summer. All our friends consider Bud a model son.

My husband suspected that he had been bringing girls to the apartment which he occupied since June. (The apartment is actually part of our home and has a separate entrance.) He talked to the boy about moral values and promiscuity but did not make any accusations since he had no proof. August 1, the apartment was rented and Bud moved back to his room in our home.

Two weeks ago I went to Bud's room to awaken him for school. I found him sleeping with a strange girl. This was two days prior to afamily reunion. The house was full of relatives. I ordered the girl out, but said nothing to my husband for fear he'd take the roof off the place, regardless of the relatives. I told my son I wouldn't tolerate such bizarre behavior in the future and if he did it again he'd have to leave.

This morning I found him in bed with another girl. I ordered them both out andtold my son to get out--for good. Tonight I had to tell my husband and he backed me up.

What a bitter decision for a mother to make. I am heartsick. But there are two younger children to consider. I am sick with worry about the boy's future. What would you have done? What can we do now? --No Name Please.

Dear N. N. P.: You did the right thing. That "model" boy behaved in a most brazen and inconsiderate manner. I can't see that you had an alternative. You had to kick him out.

If the boy wants to come back --with the understanding, of course, that he will never again repeat the insult.--I would give him another chance.

today's **FUNNY**

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

Hopkins-Orr

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins announce the egagement of their daughter, Jana, to Raymond Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orr of Morehouse.

She is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by Dr. H.B. Johnson. Orr is a 1967 graduate of Morehouse high school and is employed by Malone and Hyde, Inc.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Jana Hopkins

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

TUESDAY

Womens Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Dempster, 226 North Kingshighway.

TUESDAY

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Marietta Presley, 713 Mimosa, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta will meet at the home of Neva Taylor. Mrs. Clinton Scott will give the program, "The End of Life."

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Marijuana Biggest Bootheel Drug Problem

KENNETT — The drug problem in Stoddard county "is bigger than we like," Stoddard county Sheriff Edsel Edwards said.

"Marijuana is probably the main problem here but there is a little of all of it I'm sure," he said. "I don't think the drug problem here is any worse than some other counties though," the sheriff continued.

Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey of New Madrid county also admitted to having a drug problem in his county.

All law officials agree on one thing in dealing with the drug problem — public support must be had to efficiently control the use and abuse of drugs in the Bootheel.

Officials also feel in order to get the cooperation of the public they must be informed on drugs in general. Following are some facts concerning drugs, primarily marijuana.

When smoked, marijuana appears to enter the bloodstream quickly because the onset of symptoms is rapid. It affects the user's mood and thinking. The drug's effects on the emotions and senses vary widely, depending on the amount and strength of the marijuana used. The social setting in which it is taken and the effects anticipated by the user also influence the individual's reaction to the drug.

When larger doses are used, extremely vivid hallucinations often occur. There may be panic and an inordinate fear of death, illusions and periods of paranoia.

Marijuana does not cause physical dependence like heroin or other narcotics. This means that the body does not become dependent on the continuing use of the drug. Withdrawal from marijuana does not produce physical sickness as withdrawal from certain other narcotic drugs does, though continued use of the drug may cause the buildup of psychological dependence.

Researchers point out that a person predisposed to abuse of one drug may be likely to abuse other stronger drugs. Also, users of one drug may be exposed to a variety of other drug users and sellers and through this association may be encouraged to experiment with more potent drugs.

The appeal of morphine-like drugs lies in their ability to reduce sensitivity to both psychological and physical stimuli and to produce a sense of euphoria. They dull fear, tension, and anxiety. Under the influence of morphine-like narcotics, the addict is usually lethargic and indifferent to his environment and personal situation.

Chronic use leads to both physical and psychological dependence. Tolerance develops and ever-increasing does are required in order to achieve the desired effect. As the need for the drug increases, the addict's activities become increasingly drug-centered.

When the drug supplies are cut off, withdrawal symptoms may develop. Characteristically, they may include nervousness, anxiety, sleeplessness, running eyes and nose, sweating, enlargement of the pupils, "gooseflesh", muscle twitching, severe aches in back and leg muscles, hot and cold flashes, vomiting, diarrhea, increase in breathing rate, blood pressure and temperature, and a feeling of desperational and an obsessional desire to secure a "fix."

Typically, the symptoms begin about eight to 12 hours after the last dose. They increase in intensity and reach a peak in 36 to 72 hours. At this point, the symptoms of withdrawal gradually diminish over the next five to 10 days, but insomnia, nervousness and muscle aches and pains may last for several weeks.

Heroin is known to the addict as "H", "horse", "White stuff", "Harry", "hairy", and others. Similar to all narcotic drugs, a tolerance develops rapidly and the user must ingest increasingly larger quantities to get his "kicks."

Heroin is usually mixed into a liquid solution and injected into a vein. The process is called "mainlining." While other methods of administration are by mouth or by inhalation, "mainlining" gives the most pronounced and rapid effect.

Morphine is called "white stuff", "M", "hard stuff", "Morpho", "Unkie," "Miss Emma" and others. It is the drug of choice for relief of pain, but takes second place to heroin as a drug of abuse. Still, morphine is widely used by addicts, particularly when heroin is difficult to obtain.

More commonly abused in the form of exempt narcotic cough preparations, codeine is less addictive than morphine or heroin and less potent in terms of inducing euphoria.

Narcotic addicts drain millions of dollars from society. First, the very cost of the drugs themselves on the illicit market is exorbitant. The average addict spends approximately $30 each day for a narcotic drug. This means for seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, he would require about $10,950—there are no weekends or holidays off from a drug habit. Some of the hard narcotic addicts require $100 a day instead of $30. The habit produces the craving and the addict must produce the money. Most of this money feeds directly into the organized criminal structure.

Because most addicts cannot legally obtain the cash to buy their drugs, they turn to crime. Most convert stolen merchandise into cash. It takes about $3 to $5 in stolen goods to get $1 in cash. So, to support a $30 a day habit, the addict has to steal $100 worth of property a day, or $36,500 a year. Assuming all recorded addicts in the country use this method—and they don't (some rely on prostitution, shoplifting, burglary, forgery, theft of legitimate drugs or illegal production of drugs)—more than two billion dollars worth of merchandise would be stolen to provide narcotics for this country's addict population each year.

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Chief Dolph Webb, Jr.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9

COULD YOU ESCAPE

Without taking time to think it over, could you name two ways out of each room in your house, especially bedrooms?

If not, follow the advice of Fire Chief Webb and start pre-planning for emergency escape in case of fire. Begin by working out alternate exit from every room, such as window leading onto a porch roof or located directly above shrubbery which would break a fall.

Figures from the National Fire Protection Association show that most dwelling fires break out at night, the Chief's points out. For this reason it's essential to hold back fire by sleeping with bedroom doors closed, to pre-arrange a signal which will arouse and alert the household and to have a well-rehearsed escape plan.

"Teach everyone to test for heat outside his bedroom by feeling the upper part of his closed door," says the Chief. "If the door seems hot, keep it closed, sound the alert, and immediately use a pre-planned alternate exit."

Arrange for help in escaping for young children and aged or infirm persons. Decide on an outside meeting place where everyone will go for a "head count". Plan to call the fire department from an alarm box or a neighbors home -- not from your own telephone if your hose is on fire.

Finally, emphasizes Chief Webb, impress upon everyone, especially the children, the need to strictly obey the rule, "Once Out, Stay Out". No toy or treasure and not even the family pet is worth risking a human life in its rescue.

Dolph Webb, Jr.
Fire Chief
Sikeston

Funds Allotted For Doniphan Vo-Tech School

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Gove. Warren E. Hearnes announced Wednesday four Missouri projects totaling $3,619,300 were approved by the Ozarks Regional Commission at a meeting in Topeka, Kan., Tuesday.

The commission supplemented the basic federal grants with an extra grant of $869,406.

The projects: Renovation and equipping a vocational technical school at Doniphan, total $542,000, including $108,400 of local funds.

Construction of a 60-bed Arcadia Valley Hospital at Pilot Knob, total $2,804,500, including $560,900 of local funds.

Expansion of a sewage treatment plant to serve Ironton and Pilot Knob, total $127,800, including $25,560 of local funds.

Expansion of water facilities at the Ava industrial park, total $145,000, including $29,000 of local funds.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU queen for 1971 is Miss Pamela Ann Landers, 16, route one, Lilbourn, at left. Miss Cathy Chamberlain, 16, Catron was alternate.

Lilbourn Girl Farm Bureau Queen

NEW MADRID - Miss Pamela Ann Landers, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landers Jr. of route one, Lilbourn, Wednesday was announced as New Madrid County Farm Bureau queen.

Miss Landers, a junior at Risco high school, is eligible for state competition in November at Jefferson City. She succeeds Miss Debbie Boyle of Bernie.

MIss Cathy Chamberlain, 16, a junior at Lilbourn high school, was selected alternate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chamberlain of Catron.

Competition for the title included writing a one minute speech on "What the Farm Bureau Means to Me".

Soft Drink Tax Ally Disputes Schechter

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Ted Scott of Buffalo, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Conservation, said Wednesday a proposed soft drink tax for conservation does not unjustly tax children as charged by Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur.

Schechter issued a statement Tuesday saying he was opposed to taxing kids.

In his reply, Scott said, "I'm sure the good senator meant to mention in his statement that he is employed to represent the soft drink bottlers union, but somehow he forgot. I'm sure he will thank me for bringing this slight omission to his attention."

Scott said a recent Missouri youth for environmental quality conference recommended support of the proposed tax to finance an expanded role for the state conservation department.

"These kids recognize that this is a program designed basically for them," he said. "Most of us old codgers will be in our graves before many of the results will be seen, but we'll know we were able to save a little bit of Missouri's natural world for our grandchildren. These kids aren't going to sell that heritage down the river."

Lilbourn Concert Group Joins

The 24th Annual Delta Community Concerts Association membership campaign kickoff banquet was held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Isabel Campbell, New York representative of Columbia Artists bureau, spoke. She will remain in Sikeston throughout campaign week which ends Saturday at 5 p.m.

President Keith Collins discussed results of last week's renewal membership campaign, and said that for the first time, Lilbourn residents had joined the Delta Association with 46 members.

Members of the Dr. J. R. DuPont family of Sikeston presented entertainment, playing string ensemble selections. Dr. Dupont plays the viola, Carolyn, 11, plays the flute, Elisabeth, 15, violin, Stephen, 13, cello, and Mrs. DuPont the piano accompaniment.

Miss Eva Horton, music teacher from New Madrid, played piano selections.

Mrs. Campbell briefly discussed talent being brought to the area during the concert season.

Ruth Page's Invitation To The Dance, which will be presented Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in New Madrid, will be narrated by Miss Page and demonstrated by four outstanding dance soloists from her Chicago company. The repertory will be selected from classics such as "The Nutcracker," "Don Quixote," and "Sleeping Beauty."

The Robert De Comier Singers, will be last on the concert calendar, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Charleston. The singers, organized by Harry Belafonte, are under the direction of their former arranger, Robert De Cormier.

The Association offers four concerts for the same membership fee.

Those interested in joining may call association headquarters, in the old Scott County Milling Company building downtown.

Prison Terms For Two In Theft, Death

CAIRO, Ill. — Two youths charged in connection with the June 1 robbery and murder of a Cairo taxi driver Monday entered pleas of guilty to robbery and each was sentenced to terms of one to three years in prison.

The pair, Deloyd Dennis and Floyd Wiggins, both 18 and both of Cairo, were taken to Menard Wednesday by Sheriff Donald J. Turner.

On Sept. 19, Spurgeon Mason, 19, Cairo, pleaded guilty to the murder of the taxi driver, Emriel Johnston, 51. Mason was sentenced to prison for a term of 14 to 25 years.

Johnston was sain in his cab behind the Stork Club in Future City last June 1.

Dennis and Wiggins were arrested in connection with the murder shortly after it occured and Mason surrendered to the sheriff about two weeks alter.

King Predicts Next Year Will Be GOP

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — Rep. R. J. King, R-Clayton, Republican candidate for governor, predicts that "next year will be a Republican year."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the 9th Congressional District Republican women, King urged them to participate actively in the campaign.

"We have a chance to elect a Republican governor who would be able to work alongside a Republican attorney general and a Republican state auditor," he said, "and I hope to be given that chance. . .

"But the party cannot do the job alone without your help and the help of women throughout the state."

At the state level, King said, "Republicans are in a better position than ever to restore efficiency and confidence in our state government in Jefferson City which has, for too many years, been muddied by a political machine of the worst sorts."

Stoddard Road Project Dropped

The Missouri State Highway Commission has removed the proposed improvement of route J, Stoddard county from the right-of-way and construction program.

The Commission acted after being informed that only a small percentage of the right-of-way necessary for the improvement could be obtained by negotiation.

The proposed improvement was to be constructed from route F east to Route AA in Bloomfield.

W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the missouri state highway department, said route J is a supplementary highway serving the people in its vicinity.

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Thomas F. Eagleton

WHERE IS THE "RIGHT TO READ" PROGRAM?

In October, 1969, Dr. James Allen, then U.S. Commissioner of Education, announced a bold new federal program for the 10 million American children and teenagers with serious reading difficulties. He called it the "Right to Read" program.

Not long afterwards, President Nixon added his endorsement in a message to Congress on education reform. The President said he would seek $200 million in new financing for the program.

Two full years have now passed. Dr. Allen, an outstanding educator, is gone from the Administration.

And the Right to Read program? Well, in the current fiscal year a patchwork program called the Right to Read program has allotted to it -- not the $200 million promised by President Nixon -- but a total of $10 million siphoned off from eight other programs.

These funds carry with them the legislative restrictions attached to each of the programs for which the money was originally appropriated.

Flying Dutchman

The Right to Read program, sadly, appears to be just another chimera - a Flying Dutchman born in the nether world of Presidential promises and fated to wander from one island of the federal bureaucracy to the next, formless, budgetless, and homeless.

Its fate is illustrative of the process we have seen occur so many times recently. Amid a great drumfire of publicity, announcements are made that a major effort is being undertaken to deal with one of the nation's serious problems. Hopes are generated among those concerned with this problem that, finally something is going to be done.

Then, as the spotlight turns elsewhere, the funds necessary to back up the promise with performance are not forthcoming.

Fifteen million Americans still are without reasonable access to library services. Less than half of the state-supported institutions such as hospitals, prisons, homes for the aged and homes for dependent children, are receiving federal aid for libraries.

Only about 2 percent of the physically handicapped persons in the nation have been able to use the scarce materials and reading aids available for them.

By the standard of deeds, not words, a failing grade must be given to the meager efforts of those who produce only a fraction of what they promise.

Record Travel On Missouri Highways

JEFFERSON CITY — Motorists traveled a record 25.78 billion vehicle miles on Missouri's highways and streets last year, Director of Highways Thomas A. David reported today.

This is an increase of about 320 million vehicle miles, or 1.25 per cent more than reported in 1969.

Of the total, more than 4 billion miles were recorded on Missouri's expanding Interstate system.

At the end of 1970, the state had approximately 115,239 miles of highways and streets in service, of which 100,827 were classified as rural and 14,412 as urban. This is a net increase of 463 miles. The state system consists of about 32,000 miles.

The highway department report also revealed a 80,925 increase in motor vehicle registrations last year (up to 2,568,695). Motorists using the state highways were driving slightly faster, according to the report - about one mile per hour on most of the state system.

Speed averages, based on spot speed studies, for the state system were: Rural Primary, 60.6 mph; rural Interstate, 67 mph; urban Interstate, 54.1 mph; and rural secondary, 56.2 mph.

The two exceptions were: Suburban Primary, which dropped about 4 mph, to 52.6 mph; and suburban Secondary, which increased 2mph, up to 49.6 mph.

Data for the final 1970 traffic report came from 100 permanent traffic recording stations throughout the state. In addition, the State Highway Department made more than 7,200 short-term traffic counts during the year.

Volpe Sets 1975 Requirement For Auto Air Bags

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Transporation has reaffirmed its decision to require installation of passive-restraint systems such as air bags in all 1976 model Automoblies.

The new ruling by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe means that starting on Aug. 15, 1975, no passenger car may be manufactured for sale in the United Saates that fails to provide complete passive protection for all seating positions.

At the same time, Volpe relaxed an earlier rule that would have required that all automobiles be equipped with passive restraints--air bags and such-- after Aug. 15, 1973

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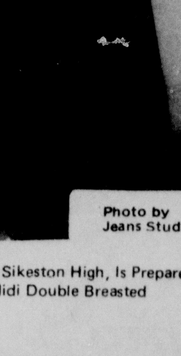

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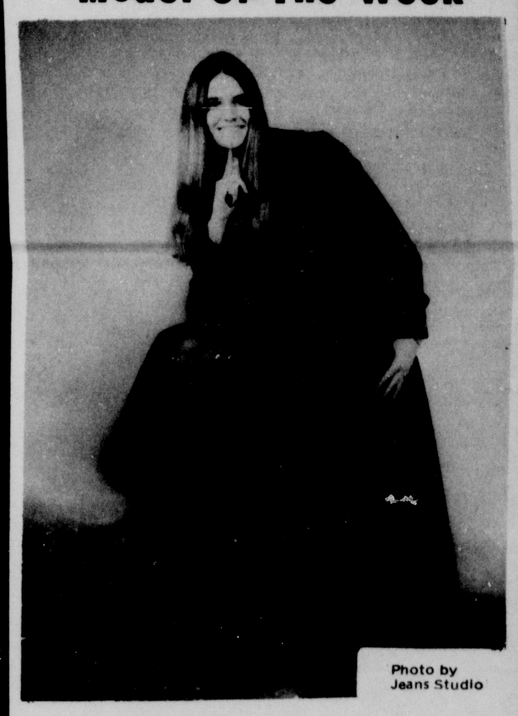

Photo by Jeans Studio

SHARON SADLER A Student At Sikeston High, Is Prepared For Cold Weather By Wearing A Midi Double Breasted Navy Coat With Burgandy Trim.

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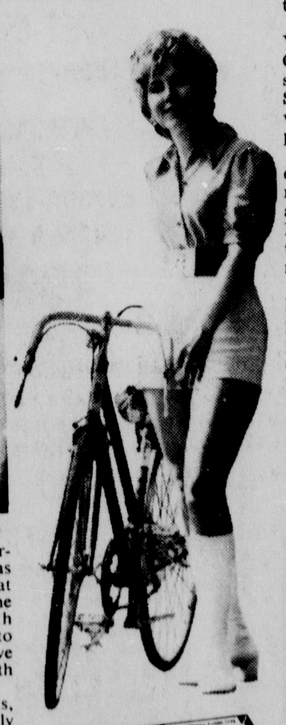

Frances Brownell is a newspaperwoman whose first assignment was writing a column on cooking. What a job for a person who'd been in the habit of overeating since fourth grade, and who was always trying to go on a diet! Now she had to have food on her mind and in her mouth constantly.

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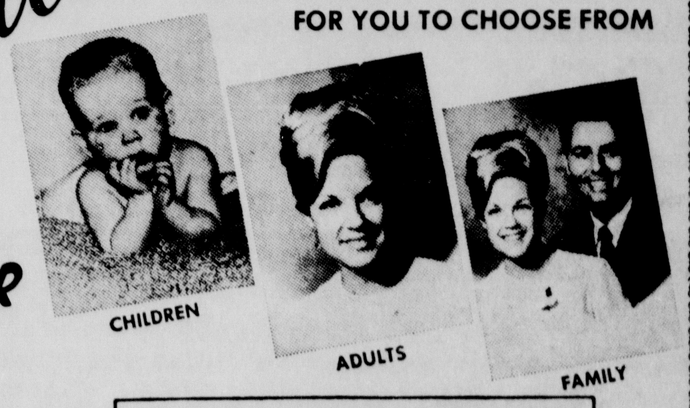

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Hollway Criticizes Big Red

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis coach Bob Hollway describes his team's need as that of "a little confidence" as the Cardinals began preparation for a Sunday National Football League game in Atlanta.

"If you're going to be a champion, there's only one way to prove it; that's by demonstrating it against other teams," said Hollway Monday after the Cards bowed 21-20 Sunday to the New York Giants.

"We're spotty, inconsistent," he said. "We make mistakes, get inexcusable penalties, fumble. Good players win football games. Losers fumble and make mistakes."

Hollway's criticism of the Cardinals referred to six fumbles against the Giants, three of which were lost, and three holding penalties robbing the team of momentum.

"I thought we settled down pretty well after the half," Hollway said in reference to his team's battling back from a 213 deficit. "But professional athletes shouldn't get rattled. They shouldn't lose their poise.

"I think the team was wellprepared," he said. "I think our coaches did a good job. The players wanted to win so badly they may have been a little tight."

Atlanta, which lost Sunday by 41-38 to the Detroit Lions, has a 1-1-1 record in the NFL's National Conference Western Division. The Cardinals are 1-2 in the National Conference East.

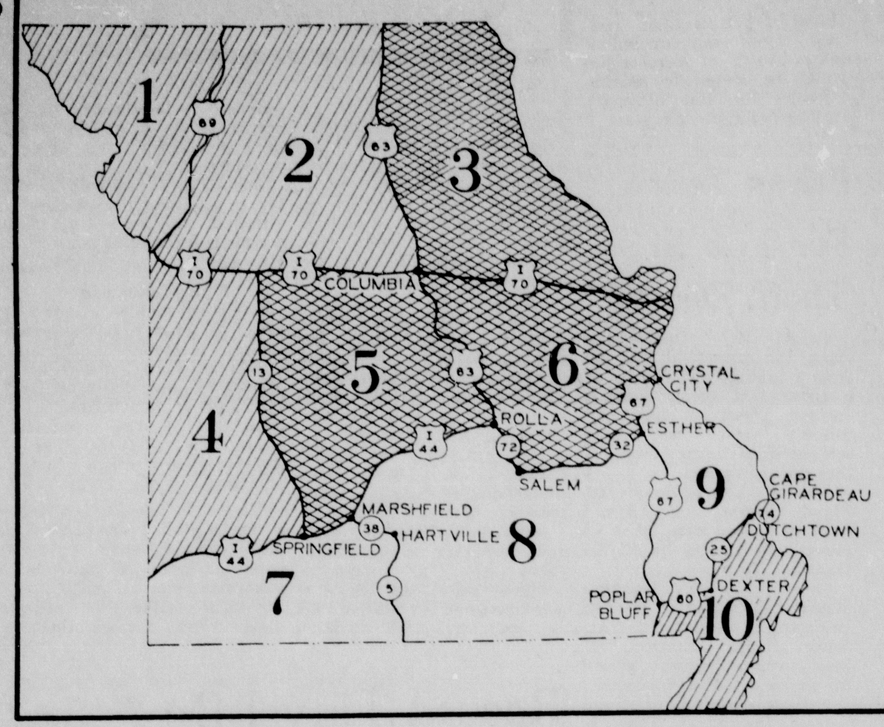
Sports Briefs

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After the University of Kentucky's season-opening football victory over Clemson, a sign at a Lexington drive-in restaurant read: "We believe."

After the next game, a loss to Indiana, it read: "We still believe.

But after UK's third consecutive loss last weekend, things changed. The sign read: "We believed."

DEER MANAGEMENT UNITS — Firearms Deer Season



Units 1, 2, 4 and 10:
Bucks only Nov. 13-21

Units 3, 5 and 6:
Any deer Nov. 13-14
Bucks only Nov. 15-21

Units 7, 8 and 9:
Any deer Nov. 13-16
Bucks only Nov. 17-21

Archery Season:
Oct. 1 to Dec 31
Any deer statewide

Powell Displays Power

OAKLAND (AP) — "When we're playing our kind of baseball, ain't nobody gonna beat us," says Baltimore first baseman Boog Powell.

Powell, playing his kind of baseball—which is power hitting—despite a sore right wrist and hand, slammed two home runs Monday as the Orioles beat Oakland 5-1 in Baltimore.

The A's were down to their last chance today in the American League playoffs.

The Orioles' eighth victory in as many AL playoff games over three years gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which moved here for the third game today.

With Oakland's two 20-game winners—Vida Blue and Jim "Catfish" Hunter—beaten, the role of stopper was assigned to 10-game winner Diego Segui. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver countered with Jim Palmer, one of his four 20-game winners.

"We want to get it over with if we can," Weaver said Monday but added that he wasn't counting on a sweep.

Williams admitted that he had said, after the A's had clinched in the AL West, that the Orioles wouldn't win in three straight, but he pointed out: "You haven't heard me say it the last two days."

Powell almost did not make the second game because of a reinjured right hand, which was hit by a pitch late in the season and strained while sliding in sunday's game.

In fact, the 260-pound slugger who had given left-hander Mike Cuellar a 2-0 lead with a home run in the third inning, tried to bunt before he hit his clinching, two-run homer in the eighth.

"Earl told me if you can't swing the bat, lay one down," said Powell, who said he couldn't grip the bat well. The left-handed slugger fouled off a bunt attempt before homering to right-center field.

"Even though his hands hurt he looks like 900 pounds up there, and he can hit," said Hunter, who also yielded homers to Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendricks.

The 34-year-old Cuellar gave up leadoff doubles in the second and sixth innings and a leadoff single in the third but the A's couldn't cash in. Oakland's only run came in the fourth on Sal Bando's double and Dave Duncan's single.

Cuellar helped himself in the fifth when he picked the speedy Bert Campaneris off first base following a one-out single and he might have been helped by Tommy Davis' surprise sacrifice in the sixth. It surprised Williams, too.

With Jackson on second with a leadoff double, Davis, the cleanup hitter, gave himself up with a bunt that moved Jackson to third. But Jackson was stranded when Bando grounded out and Angel Mangual flied out.

"I would have preferred to see him swing, but he was just trying to do his job," Williams said in explaining that Davis had sacrificed on his own. "He was trying to make sure of getting that runner over."

Jackson's double turned out to be the last of Oakland's six hits and Davis' sacrifice the beginning of a 12-out string Cuellar fashioned to end the game and keep the Orioles unbeaten in the three years of league playoffs.

"It really shouldn't be," Brooks Robinson said of Baltimore's two straight playoff whitewashes and a third possible sweep. "I can't explain it. There were two sweeps in the National League, too, before Pittsburgh won Sunday.

"It really shouldn't be."

Sports Corner

Sports Staff Picks Top 10

The halfway point of the high school football season is Friday night, but most fans and students already realize this because the noise of the basketballs pounding the hardwoods of gymnasiums have begun to ring.

Basketball practice officially opened for Missouri high schools Friday, with the earliest possible games scheduled for Oct. 22.

Already avid cage fans have been discussing the possibility of who'll be number one when the curtain falls on the season in March.

With his talk the Daily Standard sports staff of Bill Harrison, Harry Davis, Dale Forbis and yours truly have come up with our own pre-season ratings.

Letters will go out this week to coaches to find out how the 1971-72 season looks to them. Results of this poll will be published Oct. 19, in advance of the season opening junior varsity tournament at Parma.

Hayti was the number one team in the balloting by the sports panel of coaches last season, edging Charleston by one point.

Richland was the pre-season favorite of the coaches last season, but got off to a slow start after Parma knocked off the highly favored Rebels in the season opener. Coach Larry Joplin's crew battled back and finished fifth in the final rating after battling to the quarterfinals of the class M state tourmament.

On the basis of that late season surge and the return of four of its five starters, the sports experts of the Daily Standard have tagged the Rebels as the team to beat in its pre-season poll.

Charleston wasn't far behind in the balloting, gaining one first place vote and three second.

Each member of the panel had different views on the finish of the remaining eight teams.

SPORTS PANEL POLL
(1) Richland
(2) Charleston
(3) Scott Central
(4) Advance
(5) Poplar Bluff
(6) Fredericktown
(7) Senath-Hornersville
(8) North Pemiscot
(9) Notre Dame
(10) Oran

LAST SEASON'S FINAL
(1) Hayti
(2) Charleston
(3) Van Buren
(4) Notre Dame
(5) Richland
(6) North County
(7) Leadwood
(8) Parma
(9) Lilbourn
(10) Senath-Hornersville
Delta
Scott Central

Dock's Got Sore Elbow, May Miss NL Playoff's

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If pitching is indeed the name of the game, then the Pittsburgh Pirates could be in deep trouble as they go against the San Francisco Giants today in the third game of the deadlocked best-of-five National League playoffs.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh disclosed Monday that his No. 1 winner, righthander Dock Ellis, may be through for the playoffs because of an aching elbow.

Ellis, who won 19 games during the regular season and went five innings as the Pirates evened the series at 1-1 with a 9-4 victory in the second game Sunday at San Francisco, is going to be examined by a doctor.

"We're not going to take a chance on injuring him careerwise for the sake of one game," said Murtaugh, who sent spot starter Nelson Briles (8-4) out to face the Giants' 18-game winner Juan Marichal today.

Murtaugh plans to use firstgame starter and loser Steve Blass in Wednesday's fourth game against San Francisco's Gaylord Perry. He had Ellis in mind if a fifth game is necessary Thursday, or might use him Wednesday. Perry was a 54 winner in the first game Saturday.

Ellis wasn't too happy with the scheduled visit to the doctor. "Hell, the season's almost over," he commented. "There's no sense in seeing a doctor now."

The controversial Ellis was the center of Pittsburgh's day of rest Monday. He rapped Pirates' management as cheapskates, saying he had to spend $50 out of his pocket while the team was in San Francisco last weekend to get a hotel bed big enough to accomodate him. He also said the Pirates should have hired a bigger plane.

"They (management) don't deserve to win the pennant; don't deserve to win the World Series ... but we're going to win because we're the best team," he said.

Murtaugh counted upon power to carry the Pirates against the Giants' superior pitching. He's hoping that Willie Stargell, the major league's home run champion with 48, but 0-for-9 in the first two games of the playoffs, finds the range. First baseman Bob Robertson, who is 6 for 9, including three home runs and a double Sunday, has been the big hitter in the playoffs for Murtaugh thus far.

San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox, who has a few sluggers in Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Bobby Bonds, is willing to concede the Pirates their power.

"In any contest it's who has the pitching," Fox said Monday as he and Murtaugh sat in adjoining rocking chairs in Murtaugh's stadium office. "You can have all the hitting you want, just give me the pitchers. I don't believe in that psychological edge (home field). I've got the edge, I've got Marichal."

The 32-year-old Marichal has been nursing a sore hip, injured when he collided Sept. 26 on the baseline in Cincinnati. While the hip isn't 100 per cent, Marichael says he doesn't expect it to bother him. Marichal is 25-10 lifetime against Pittsburgh and 1-1 this season.

The 28-year-old Briles took heat treatments Monday for his right thigh, which stiffened during a three-inning stint against Philadelphia last Thursday. Murtaugh says Briles did the job coming down the stretch. "He earned the third job on merit," the manager declared.

The pressure shouldn't bother Briles, a six-year veteran who won once and lost one in World Series competition with the St. Louis Cardinals before being traded to Pittsburgh last winter. He's 8-6 lifetime against the Giants, including one victory as a starter this year.

Alex Karras Turns Columnist

DETROIT (AP) — Can a rejected but silver-tongued former football star find happiness as a sports columnist ... when the team he's writing about won't even let him in the pressbox? Former Detroit Lions defensive tackle Alex Karras, now a sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press, was barred from the Lions pressbox here Sunday when the Lions met and beat the Atlanta Falcons 41-38.

Karras didn't sound too unhappy about it in his column Tuesday but he wasn't overjoyed.

"We're still paying his salary," said the man who barred him, Lions PR chief and former Free Press sports editor Lyall Smith. "He's done nothing but say derogatory things," about his former team and, "I must assume the reason for his column is to say more derogatory things."

Karras pooh-poohed the matter on the Free Press's front sports page underneath a headline that said, "Lions bar Karras from pressbox".

"It's so childish. It's unheard of," said the Lion's reject.

"My column is not to criticize the Lions. I'm simply going to tell it like it is. I have no poison pen," he mantained.

"On the other hand I'm going to be very honest about what I feel ... because that's what the Free Press is paying me for."

That's where the problem lies.

"I'm sure the Free Press isn't paying him as much (to write for them) as we are not to play for us," Smith said. Karras' salary from the Lions is estimated at $70,000 for the next two years.

"He's been saying nasty things about the Lions long before this. He's already publicly called the head coach (Joe Schmidt) a liar," he added.

"It was my own decision. I didn't consult with anyone in the front office.

"We never even were asked by the Free Press if it was alright for him to go up there."

Newspapers, however, don't normally have the teams they cover pass judgement on their sports writers.

Other players have been allowed in the press box, Smith admitted. "Some that were on the injured list. But they weren't up there to write a column."

When asked if he'd have allowed Karras up there if Karras hadn't been so anti-Lion he said, "I don't know."

Another thing that Smith said he doesn't know is whether or not Karras would be allowed in the pressbox in future home games.

And, as far as away games go, he said, "I run my pressbox. I don't run Chicago's or Green Bay's or anyone else's."

Smith admitted that he'd probably be criticized for his act.

"What would you do though," he asked, "if you were paying a player and all he's done is criticize the team, call his former coach a liar, said nothing but derogatory things about the team paying his salary? And then, not even be informed that he's writing a column?

"I could only assume that his only reason was to continue to say derogatory things,"

Pro Grid Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Football League

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
Balt.	2	1	0	.667	58	17
Miami	1	1	1	.500	49	38
N. Eng.	1	2	0	.333	30	63
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	24	49
Buff.	0	3	0	.000	51	97
Central Division						
Clev.	2	1	0	.667	65	47
Pitt.	2	1	0	.667	57	44
Cin.	1	2	0	.333	64	55
Hous.	0	2	1	.000	29	64
Western Division						
K.C.	2	1	0	.667	50	40
Oak.	2	1	0	.667	74	40
S. Diego	1	2	0	.333	38	69
Denver	0	2	1	.000	26	60
NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
Eastern Division						
Wash.	3	0	0	1.000	74	36
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	107	64
N.Y. Gnts	2	1	0	.667	66	90
S. Louis	1	2	0	.333	54	55
Phila.	0	3	0	.000	23	110
Central Division						
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	40	49
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	88	61
G. Bay	2	1	0	.667	94	72
Minn.	2	1	0	.667	52	33
Western Division						
San Fran.	2	1	0	.667	86	43
Atlanta	1	1	1	.599	78	78
L. A.	1	1		1.500	57	47
New Or.	1	1	1	.500	57	71

Monday's Result
Oakland 34, Cleveland 20
Only game scheduled

Sunday's Games
All times EDT
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Houston at Washington, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at Chicago, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Next Monday's Game
New York Giants at Dallas, 9 p.m., national TV
, Only game scheduled

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! My four children and little granddaughter plus Jo Anne Williamson gave me a surprise birthday party Saturday afternoon after I got off from work. They really had the trailer looking pretty with paper streamers, balloons and all the trimmings. The cake had 21 candles on it. I think their count was off just a little but it sure was nice. It has been a very long time since I had such a party just for me. Then Lois Cokenour came by and took me out for a little while. All and all it was a very nice day. Oh yeah, Trip Moss baked me a cake and brought it to me at work, so we had cake & coffee there too.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

L & A 4- Natl Lock No. 2-0, Ramada Inn 4- A B& 0, Rodgers 4- Natl Lock No. 3-0, Anchor Toy 4- Shoe No. 2 - 0, Shoe No. 1 - 3 Shoe No. 3-1, Natl Lock No. 1 - 2- Caproco 2.

Darla Carter rolled high game with a 193 and Sue Wheatley had high series with a 524. L & A captured both team highs with scores of 1082-2998. 500 series: Flora Crouthers 516, Billie Garner 512, Darla Carter 510, and Lela Razer 505. Splits: Jean Bom 5-6, Minnie Marcey 2-5-7-8, Kay Harper 4-5, Sherron Wyrick 5-10, Lela Razer 5-7, and Annie Williams 3-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Lewis 4- D & S 0, Liberty 3- Penneys 1, C.D. Alcorn 3- Wades 1, Malone and Hyde 3- Stanley 1, First Natl Bank 2- Sikeston Cut Rate 2, Busch 2 - Bank of Sikeston 2. Mabel Merrick rolled high game of 208 and Billie Garner rolled the only high game with a 202. Pat Crabb connected for high series with 516. Other 500 series: Lil Acord 511, Mabel Merick 509, Jena Hopwood 506 and Billie Garner 501. Splits: Phyllis Spitler 3-10, Janet Mock 4-5, Rosemary Dickhans 5-6, Jo Arnold 5-8-10, Billie Garner 3-10 and Flora Crouthers 2-7.

WELCOME WAGON

Standing to date 1. Gutter Dusters 2. Peanuts 3. Alley Cats 4. Strikeouts 5. The Bowled Ones 6. Professionals. Peanuts 4 - Professionals? 0, The Bowled Ones 3 - Alley Cats 1, Gutter Dusters 3 - Strikeouts 1. Elaine Krutilla took both high game and series with scores of 190-538. The Gutter Dusters had high game with a 822 and The Peanuts had high series with a 2318. Splits: Jo Tyrone 3-10 Linda Roberts 5-10 Elaine Krutilla 5-10 and Louise Young 5-10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

SWBT 4- Frances 0, Nowell 4-0 Barketts 0, Zieglers 4 - Harts 0, Noranda 3- Michelob 1, Imperial Rest 3 - Lees 1, Jo Jo's 2 - Security Natl Bank 2. Barbara Dock connected for her highest game so far a 222 for high game of the night and the week. Alice Patterson had high series with a 543. Nowell took high game and series with scores of 1067-3027. 200 games: Stella Phillips 204, Hildred Poole 203, Carol Mercer 208, Alice Patterson 212, Janet Meadows 201, Anice Baker 204, Mary Meyer 207 and Norma Baker 206. 500 Series: Hildred Poole 541, Barbara Dock 529, Lil Acord 509, Jean Lee 509, and Stella Phillips 501. Splits: Jean Lee 4-5-7, Jean Wilson 4-5-7, Dorothy Carney 3-10, Billie Garner 5-10, Mary Nelson 4-5 and Barbara Edgin 2-7.

That's all for now. See you all next week.

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ERIC STANKIE VS BUDDY CHANDLER
THIRD MATCH 2 OUT OF 3--45 MINUTES
THE SHEIK VS BILLY WALKER
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Nebraska Tops Poll; Irish Drops To 7th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska, Michigan and Texas continued to run 1-2-3 today in The Associated Press college football rankings while Notre Dame, though still unbeaten, continued to slip.

Nebraska's defending national champions received 43 firstplace votes and 1,058 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The total was down slightly from a week ago when the Cornhuskers piled up 44 first-place votes and 1,064 points.

In running their record to 4-0, the Cornhuskers whipped previously unbeaten Utah State 426.

Michigan blitzed Navy 46-0, the third straight shutout for the Wolverines' brilliant defense, and picked up five firstplace votes and 886 points. Last week Michigan had three top votes and 840 points.

Texas trounced Oregon 35-7 and earned three first-place votes and 818 points.

The other four ballots were split between Auburn and Colorado, which climbed one spot each into the Nos. 4-5 positions. Auburn trimmed Kentucky 38-6 and Colorado downed Kansas State 31-21. Alabama inched up from seventh to sixth on the heels of a 40-6 battering of previously unbeaten Mississippi.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame who skidded from second to fourth last week, fell all the way to seventh—one point behind Alabama—although they beat Michigan State 14-2.

Oklahoma, a 33-20 winner over Southern California, and Penn State, which edged Air Force 16-14, remained eighth and ninth while Georgia, which had been 11th, joined the Top Ten with a 35-7 drubbing of Mississippi State. Stanford, which had been 10th, lost to Duke 9-3 and plummeted to 19th. The triumph shot Duke from 19th to 14th.

The Second Ten consists of Washington, Arizona State, Tennessee, Duke, Ohio State, Louisiana State, Arkansas, North Carolina, Stanford and Toledo. A week ago it was Georgia, Tennessee, Arizona State, Ohio State, Washington, LSU, Southern Cal, Arkansas, Duke and North Carolina.

Southern Cal suffered its second loss of the season against Oklahoma and was the only team to drop from the Top Twenty. Toledo shaded Ohio University 31-28 for its 27th consecutive triumph over three seasons and sneaked into 20th position.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 2018-16-14-12-10-9-8-7, etc.

1. Neb. (43) 4-01,058
2. Mich. (5) 4-8886
3. Texas (3) 3-0818
4. Auburn (2) 3-0654
5. Colo. (2) 4-0616
6. Alabama 4-0607
7. Notre Dame 3-0606
8. Okla. 3-0592

9. Penn St. 3-0280 10. Georgia 4-0280 11. Wash. 4-0241 12. Ariz. St. 3-0148 13. Tenn. 2-1140 1/2 14. Duke 4-0139 15. Ohio St. 2-1125 16. LSU 3-192 17. Arkansas 3-153 18. No. Caro. 4-033 19. Stanford 3-130 20. Toledo 4-025

Others receicing votes, listed alphabetically: Dartmouth, Florida State, Northwestern, Purdue, Southern California, West Virginia.

Q—Who holds the record for the Senate's longest filibuster?

A—Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina—24 hours, 18 minutes.

TV Ratings Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

Grambling and Morgan State, which drew 65,000 people to New York's Yankee Stadium and received wonderful news—not to mention $200,000 apiece— when ABC TV televised the game nationally, are now in for some bad news.

The national Neilsen ratings shows the Sept. 11 contest between the black powers averaged 6.52 million homes per minute across the country. Only two Saturdays fared worse in 1970—one consisting of four regional games (Minnesota-Missouri, Florida StateGeorgia Tech, North Carolina State-North Carolina and Boston College-Villanova and the Houston-Florida State game Thanksgiving night.

By comparison, the 1970 opener between Stanford and Arkansas drew 7.3 million homes per minute, Notre Dame and Southern Cal rated 13.3— the highest ever—and the weekly average was 8.3. Ironically, in New York, which wasn't blacked out, Grambling and Morgan State got a Neilsen rating of 9.0. The past weekend's Notre Dame-Michigan State clash rated 8.6 in Fun City.

Will the disappointing national ratings preclude a 1972 telecast of a College Division game? "I can't say we won't ...," said an ABC spokesman. But he didn't say they will, either.

Columbia hdn't beaten Princeton since 1945, losing 20 times in the interim, although two of the setbacks were by one point and three by two points. But the Lions prevailed by two points of their own Saturday, 22-20, as a 32-yard Princeton field goal attempt in the final seconds fell short.

Surprisingly, no one carried Coach Frank Navarro off the field.

"We were all milling around in the middle of the field," Navarro said. "We wanted to make sure Princeton couldn't get another play off."

What happened after that was described by Navarro as "a madhouse. Grown men on both sides of the field were crying. It was a fantastic thing to see.

"And when we first went to the locker room no one said a thing. But after five minutes it was difficult to see the walls and the floor. People were just flying around."

Despite the closeness of the score, the outcome was never in doubt—not to Navarro, anyway. The coach ordered a bottle of champagne for the press box—on Thursday.

"For the first time at Columbia I was convinced beforehand we couldn't lose the game," he said. "This is my fourth season at Columbia and it was the first time I had that feeling. But I must admit that when Princeton was attempting that field goal I was reacting to the situation and wondering how I'd handle the kids if they did make it."

It wasn't a rouge, it wasn't a single and it wasn't Canadian football. It happened in the Syracuse-Indiana game and it was a one-point safety.

A what? A one-point safety.

Syracuse was trying to kick the extra point after taking a 60 lead. The ball was kicked almost straight up in the air and was coming down obviously short of the crossbar when an Indiana player batted the ball down in the end zone and Syracuse recovered.

Since an Indiana player batted the ball illegally, the ruling was that the try was successful. A try is defined as an opportunity to score one or two additional points while time is out.

What makes Alabama's Johnny Musso such a tough runner, one whom Bear Bryant calls better than John David Crow, Bryant's Heisman Trophy winner at Texas A&M? "My coach is John David Crow," says Musso "and his personality rubs off on you. He played the game brutal and I play it as rough as I can."

The Wishbone offense is relatively new but already it has offshoots. Southern Methodist is running what it calls the Flying Wishbone, utilizing the basic parts of the triple option running game with the dropback and sprint-out passes. Instead of the traditional tight end in the Wishbone, SMU uses two tight ends.

The offense got its name during a meeting between Coach Hayden Fry and a Dallas sports writer. Fry was explaining the two split ends, or wing men, as he called them. The writer said, "A Wishbone with two wing men; kind of a Flying Wishbone."

"You just named it," said Fry.

PRO CHARTS | ABA

11--Utah Stars

ABA—Western Division

1970-71 finish: W 57, L 27—2nd place

PROSPECTUS: Bill Sharman quit when he was ahead, returning to NBA to coach Lakers after guiding Stars to ABA title in 18-game playoff struggle. (Stars were one game behind Indiana in regular season standings.) Ex-Utah State coach Ladell Andersen takes over, inheriting well-balanced team that is strong on defense, strong on rebounding, thanks in large measure to effective trading by president-general manager Vince Boryla. Three promising draft picks signed, giving Stars solid shot at repeat.

FORWARDS: Sleepy-looking 6-6 Willie Wise (15.8 ppg) was one difference in Utah's playoff drive, averaging 21 points, 13 rebounds a game, both way above his regular season figures. Entering his third season, he is good bet to become all-star performer. Veteran 6-8 Red Robbins (12.6), obtained from Memphis in one of Boryla's trades before last season, did yeoman job, ranking second on team with 11.9 rebound average. He is vulnerable, though, and 6-5 rookie Rick Fisher of Colorado State gave up senior year of college to try to take advantage of opportunity. Returnees 6-6 Rod McDonald (4.0) and 6-7 George Stone (11.7), who lost job as regular but added good scoring as third forward, will give him battle. Rating: B.

CENTER: Former NBA standout Zelmo Beaty (23.0) came back with no ill effects from year layoff while he was waiting for contract with Atlanta Hawks to run out. A strong 6-9, 235 pounds, he was third in rebounding with 15.7 average, 10th in scoring, aggressive on defense and as sturdy a pick-setter as there was around. He was runner-up to Mel Daniels at center on all-ABA team. Could be tops this year, though age is working against him: he's 30, to Daniels' 27. A 6-10 rookie, Lee Dedmon from North Carolina, has good shot at No. 2 job. Otherwise 6-7 veteran George Peeples (11.7), coming from Carolina, will fill in. Rating: A.

GUARDS: Boryla traded unhappy Don Freeman to Chaps in mid-season and got winning pair of 6-2 guards in return. Glen Combs (20.3) and Ron Boone (18.0) are smooth combination, made everybody glad to be rid of Freeman. Merv "The Magician" Jackson (13.9) was a fine reserve all season and rose to playoff occasion by averaging six assists, 15 points as he shared time with Boone and Combs. Good man to have around, he's joined by Mike Butler (7.7). Dick Nemelka (5-5) and rookie Bobby Fields of La Salle in backcourt reserve.

PREDICTION: They'll improve but so will Pacers. Second in West.

PRO CHARTS | NBA

12--Boston Celtics

NBA — Atlantic Division

1970-71 finish: W 44, L 38—3d place

PROSPECTUS: Coach Tom Heinsohn says he's happy with progress his young team made in learning his system last season, also happy they did well enough while learning so he could keep his job. Celts were tough, physical team, led league in rebounds by large margin. Defense, however, was shaky and lack of depth was costly at times. Boston went heavy for big men in draft but most of their top picks went to ABA. No. 1 choice Clarence Glover signed, though, and Heinsohn thinks he'll help. Celts still building but getting better.

FORWARDS: Iron man John Havlicek (28.9 ppg) was second in NBA in scoring, first in minutes played, fourth in assists and first in hustle. Even averaged 9 rebounds, though he's relatively small at 6-5. Exciting, poised, he earned first-team spot on all-NBA team for first time. At 31, he'll have to slow down sometime soon but don't expect this to be the year. Reliable veteran 6-6 Don Nelson (13.9) and occasionally listless 6-8 Steve Kuberski (9.3) shared other forward spot. Both return and will carry load again. Glover, 6-8, of Western Kentucky, is no offensive threat but showed excellent defensive moves as collegian and can rebound. He may be new Tom Sanders. Sanders (2.3) himself, 6-6 tries comeback from knee surgery at 32. Bill Dinwiddie (4.9) also will have another try at it. Rating: B.

CENTER: Burly Dave Cowens (17.0) was voted players' Rookie of Year, averaged 15.7 rebounds, seventh best in league. Strong—6-9, 230 pounds—but sometimes overzealous, he led NBA in fouls, was disqualified on personals 15 times. Not a great shooter but will still get his points and be more valuable as he learns when to go for basket—and when not to. Seven-foot veteran Henry Finkel (6.5) and 6-9 Garfield Smith (2.9) are around mainly for moral support. It's Cowens' show. Rating: B+.

GUARDS: Jo Jo White (21.3) looks more like Sam Jones all the time. Fine shooter, he also got his assists up near five a game. Though Don Chaney (11.5) had best season, he's barely adequate. If Glover develops fast, Havlicek could get more backcourt time. Otherwise it will be White and Chaney with holdovers Rex Morgan (3.4) and Art "Hambone" Williams (4.9). Rating: B—.

PREDICTION: Cowens, White, maybe Kuberski should improve enough to push Boston up but not all the way. Second in Atlantic.

Key Southern Clash Friday At Portageville

MALDEN — Coach Jack Phillips has already put his defensive minded team through four tough tests this season but Friday night's football encounter will be the toughest yet. The Greenwave will face the district's leading offensive team and southern conference leader, Portageville.

The Bulldogs will have Fullback Jim Bradfield running at Malden all night and that means trouble for any team. The running back has crossed the goal line seven times and added two extra points for 42 points, to place second in the district behind Annese Davis of East Prairie, who has 44.

"We hope to get out of the game alive," commented Coach Phillips. "We will try to keep it from becoming a race track, we don't have much offense so we hope to play a good enough defense," continued the coach.

Malden Sports a 2-1-1 season record including a 1-0-1 league slate. Portageville is 4-0-0 overall and 3-0-0 in the league.

The Greenwave has held the coveted Southern crown for the past three seasons, having shared it with Dexter last year.

SCORING LEADERS
NORTHERN DIVISION

Player - School	TD	EP	TP
B. Sides, Jackson	5	6	36
Putnam, Chars	4	0	24
Gotto, Perry'v	4	0	27
Colon, Cape	3	2	20
Blandford, Perry'v	4	2	26
Clark, Chars	3	0	18
Colwick, Sikeston	3	0	18
Sherman, Cape	2	0	12
Slattery, Cape	2	0	12
Cassell, Chars	2	0	12
Mitchell, Chars	0	0	12
Lee, Cape	0	8*	8
Brown, Cape	1	0	6
Fee, Cape	1	0	6
Gross, Sikeston	1	0	6
Smith, Sikeston	1	0	6
Yarber, Sikeston	2	0	12
Moore, Perry	1	0	6
Neal, Jackson	1	0	6
Leiman, Jackson	1	0	6
Lawrence, Jackson	1	0	6
McCormick, Kenn	1	0	6
Plumley, Kennett	1	0	6
Shands, Kennett	1	0	6
Volvia, Sikeston	0	7	7
Tippen, Kennett	2	6	18
Gissell, Perry	1	2	8
L.Sides, Jackson	0	2	2
Unterreiner, Perry	3	2	20
Hayer, P. Bluff	2	0	12
Hinton, P. Bluff	1	0	6
Kirby, P. Bluff	1	0	6
Swan, Jackson	1	0	6
BOOTHEEL DIVISION			
M. Amick, S.City	6	2	38
Conner, Delta C-7	3	0	18
Deprow, Gideon	2	6	18
Ward, S. City	0	10**	16
Noon, S.City	2	0	12
Carbaugh, S.City	2	0	12
Bell, Gideon	1	2	8
R. Amick, S.City	1	2	8
Maddox, Gideon	2	0	12
Thompson, S. Pem	1	0	6
Jackson, S. Pem	1	0	6
McLaughlin, D. C-7	1	0	6
Gibbs, S.City	1	0	6
Holder, S. City	3	0	18
Camp, S. City	1	0	6
Huckstep, S. City	1	0	6
Cook, Gideon	0	3*	3
Lamar	1	0	6
SOUTHERN DIVISION			
Davis, E. Prairie	6	8	44
Cross, Ptg	7	0	42
Bradfield, Ptg	7	2	42
Gross, E. Prairie	4	2	26
Hopper, C'ville	4	0	24
Foster, Ptg	1	10	16
Kuykendall, Hayti	3	0	18
Girvin, Ptg	2	13	25
Smith, Dexter	3	0	18
Bishop, Dexter	3	0	18
Schroeppel, Malden	2	0	12
Williams, Ptg	2	0	12
Johnson, Ptg	2	0	12
Maxey, Hayti	1	4	10
Inman, Ptg	1	0	6
Lee, Malden	1	0	6
Arnold, Malden	2	0	12
Mathis, Dexter	1	0	6
Melvin, E. Prairie	1	0	6
Hoskies, C'ville	2	0	12
Richbourg, Chaffee	1	0	6
Gardner, Hayti	1	0	6
Duckworth, Hayti	1	0	6
Morgan, Hayti	1	0	6
Merrell, Hayti	1	0	6
Christie, Chaffee	1	0	6
McKaskle, C'ville	0	4	4
McRoy, Dexter	0	3*	3
Christian, Dexter	0	2	2
Prentice, Malden	0	2	2
Jones, Jayti	0	1	1
Piye, Hayti	0	1	1
Brown, Dexter	1	0	6
Trammell, Dexter	1	0	6
Ward, Dexter	2	0	12

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK
By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

As you, the Oregon State right-handed quarterback, look over the California defense for your first pass of the game, you know the natural spin of the ball will take:

1. Pass thrown left toward sideline, right toward inside of field?
2. Pass thrown right or left toward sideline?
3. Pass thrown right toward sideline, left toward inside of field?
4. Pass thrown right or left toward inside of field?

Answer

No. 3. Spin takes ball thrown right toward sideline, left toward inside.

Utah Steals Pros Star

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars, capitalizing on a contract technicality, have landed star guard Jimmy Jones of the Memphis Pros.

Jones, who has averaged 21.4 points a game in four years in the American Basketball Association, signed a multiyear contract after becoming a free agent, the Stars announced Monday.

Terms were not disclosed, but Jones' agent, Tom Meehan, remarked, "I don't think Bill Daniels will be buying any jet planes for awhile."

Daniels is the Stars' owner.

Jones' contract last season was for one year and expired Sept. 21. The Memphis club was required to notify Jones of his one-year option by Sept. 21, Meehan said.

Jones received the option notice Sept. 29 and failed to reach a settlement with the Pros on a new contract.

Under most contracts, the deadline for the option notice is Oct. 1.

"The Stars contract is about double what he was offered by Memphis," Meehan said.

The acquisition of Jones may help the Stars forget about their contract troubles of last season. Coach Bill Sherman resigned, saying the Stars failed to live up to his contract, and became coach of the NBA Los Angeles Lakers.

The Carolina Cougars of the ABA nabbed the Stars' No. 1 draft choice, 7-foot Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky. The Stars received George Peeples from Carolina by order of ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph, but Peeples refused to report to Utah.

Stars General Manager Vince Boryla, asked about Dolph's reaction to Utah signing Jones, said the commissioner "said to try to keep him in the ABA."

"We're not paying Memphis anything for Jones," Boryla said. "We're not in business to worry about other people's mistakes."

Three NBA teams wanted Jones, Meehan said, but he didn't name them.

Mizzou Faces No. 1

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio listed tailback Bruce Berry and tight end Charlie McMurry as questionable for the Nebraska game this weekend. John Henley, split end who did not work out Monday, was expected to be ready.

"A great football team is coming to town," Onofrio said of Nebraska. "We really feel they deserve to be No. 1."

Onofrio said he thinks the current Nebraska team is the "best since I've been at Missouri. They do everything well, run, pass, kick. They swam all over the field. Even after being national champions, they look like they have the enthusiasm of sophomore.

"Our players realize they'll be playing one of the best if not the best team in the country. They have a great deal of respect for Nebraska."

Cornerback Mike Fink will not play but injured tailback Jack Bastable will start, Onofrio said.

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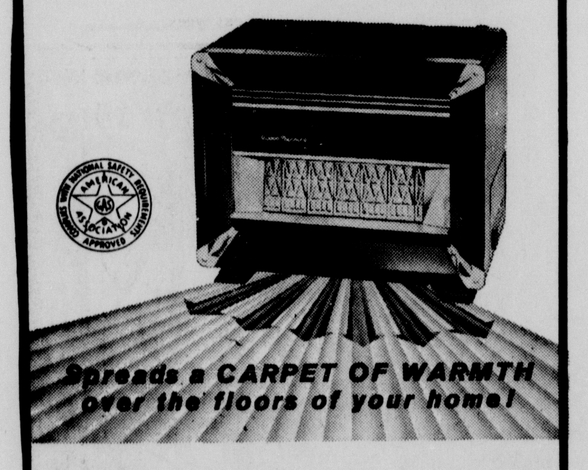

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SECOND LT. DENNIS ZEIGENHORN, of company C, 1140th Engineer Battalion of the Missouri National Guard administers the oath of enlistment to seven new guards. The company announced it has vacancies for new applicants and will accept enlistments. New guards are, from left, Gary W. Ellis, Gary W. Owens, Stephen L. Matthews, Rodney D. Bridger, Floyd M. Underhill, Danny J. Crawford, and Tony L. Stricklin.

Tom Baker May Toss Hat In Ring

DEXTER -- Tom F. Baker, Stoddard County businessman and former state legislator, said this week that he had been approached by friends regarding running for the state senate and that he was "seriously considering the matter."

"I have been giving it some thought and have been contacted by numerous people over the new district," Baker said.

"I am not prepared right now to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination, but it is true that I am giving it serious consideration," Baker told the Statesmen.

Baker would be seeking the Democratic nomination in the "new" Senatorial District composed of the counties of Butler, Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot, and Stoddard.

Sen. J. F. (Pat) Patterson has already filed for re=nomination, and there were indications last week that State Senator Nelson Tinnen of Dunklin County would also file.

So, if Baker files, it could develop into a three-man race for the nomination. Patterson is from Pemiscot county. The two State Senators—Patterson and Tinnen—were "thrown" into the same district in the recent re-districting plan.

Baker, who served three terms as Stoddard County Representative is well known throughout the area. He has been active in politics for a number of years and has many friends throughout the area. He formerly lived in nearly Malden and has many friends in Dunklin County, as well as in other areas throughout the district.

During his tenure as State Representative, he compiled what many persons feel was an "outstanding record" as a legislator. He became known in Southeast Missouri as a "get things done" man, who worked hard for Stoddard County and for the entire area.

He voluntarily retired from public office at the completion of his third term to devote more time to his extensive business interests.

Youth Treated For Snake Bite

MALDEN – Bruce Overman was admitted Sunday to the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff after suffering a snake bit on a farm near Malden, where he was playing with friends. He is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Jay Overman of Malden, and the grandson of Mrs. Eva McNeal.

The road runner is a ground cuckoo native to the arid regions of the United States, Mexico and Central America. Though the bird can fly, it prefers to run swiftly on the ground, using its long tail for balance and steering, The World Almanac says. The road runner's reputation for killing small rattlesnakes and its "clown-like" behavior have won it many human friends.

The Great Train Robbery, produced by the Edison Company in 1903, was the first motion picture with a plot, The World Almanac recalls. The film was a Western starring George Barnes, Broncho Billy Anderson and Marie Murray. The movie was printed on tinted celluloid, giving scenes a yellow or bluish green hue.

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Three Injured On Highways

Three were injured in traffic accidents on Bootheel roads Friday night and early Saturday morning.

At 8:10 p.m. Friday on route D a 1966 Ford traveling east, driven by William F. Kallemeir, Jr., 20, of Annapolis, struck a bicycle occupied by Wiley Lee Bell, 20, of Catron, the highway patrol said, when Bell road in front of the car.

Bell sustained a serious neck injury and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

On route P at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, east of Senath, a 1965 Pontiac going west, driven by Mary Louise Brown, 21, of Senath, went out of control, the patrol said, and struck a utility pole.

She sustained an eye injury and her husband, Ronald Lee Brown, 23, head cuts. Both were taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Mrs. Brown told the patrol that a dog ran in front of her car.

Pressure To Devalue Dollar Mounting

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pressure is mounting on the Nixon administration to devalue the dollar by an increase in the price of gold. So far Treasury Secretary John B. Connally of resisting. But a rising chorus of economists warn that unless the deadlock over the dollar is broken soon, a global recession cannot be ruled out.

Political rather than philosophical objections seem to be behind continued U. S. reluctance to raise the gold price. President Nixon, like his predecessors in office, sees any change in the price of gold as a confession of U. S. weakness and an admission of bad management. Moreover, a higher gold price might enrich the speculators and gold producers, principally South Africa and the Soviet Union, without solving the fundamental problem of dollar outflows.

But Business Week points out that a 10 per cent increase -- bringing the price of gold to $38.50 an ounce -- would leave the official price still substantially under the free market price, currently over $40 on the London market. "That would produce no bonanza for speculators," states Business Week, "but it would generate a modest profit for every nation that is holding gold as part of its monetary reserves."

The $35 an ounce gold price agreed to at Bretton Woods a generation ago made sense only because the United States at that time had accumulated almost all of the world's gold. And in the wake of World War II, the U. S. Dollar was undeniably the world's strongest currency.

Over the years, foreign governments have been accumulating dollars and America's gold stock has been dwindling. Total U. S. gold reserves at the end of August totaled $10.2 billion. Foreign governments alone hold about 30 billion U. S.dollars as a potential claim on that gold supply. Under the circumstance President Nixon had no choice but to close the gold window as part of his Aug. 15 new economic policy.

The argument can be made that the United States should have increased the official price of gold years ago before a crisis situation developed. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis comments: "Now that total...dollar claims are more than three times as large as our gold stock, the required threefold increase in the price of gold is beyond reasonable probability of adoption."

Even if the Nixon administration comes around to the view that the post-Aug. 15 jumble of day-to-day exchange-rate quotations is unworkable, it will have to worry about congressional reaction to official devaluation. The Gold Reserve Act of 1934 can be read in such a way as to permit the President to raise the price of gold without congressional authority.

But Treasury officials of both the Johnson and Nixon administrations have told Congress on several occasions that they believe Congress would have to agree to any change in the selling price of gold. They cite legislation that specifies congressional approval is necessary to change the par value of the dollar. Par value in turn governs the buying and selling price of gold.

Going to Congress for authority could provoke a bitter and partisan debate on the eve of an election year. Hobart Rowen of the Washington Post has noted: "There is no more emotionally charged subject in this international monetary business than gold, especially the price of gold." But the risk may have to be taken if it appears that the price of inaction is a world recession.

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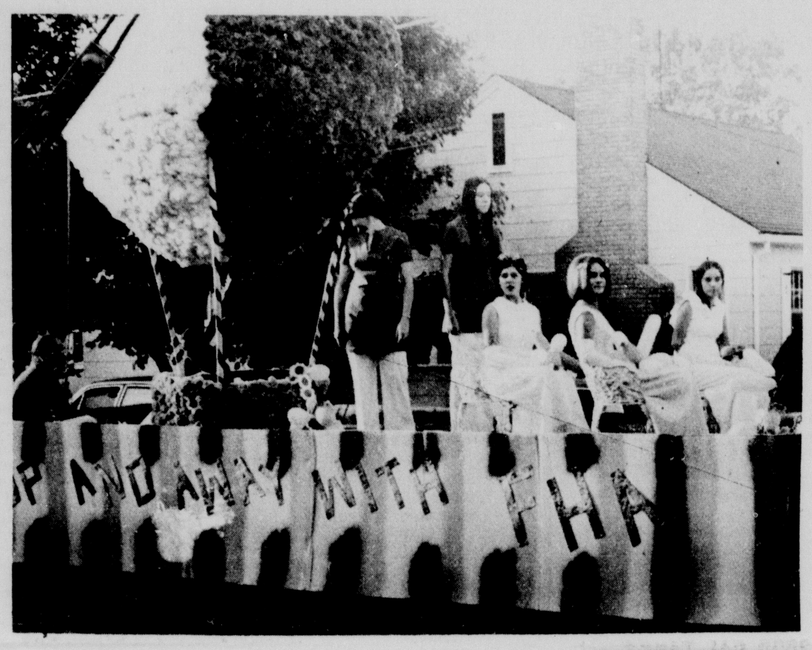

UP AND AWAY WITH Future Homemakers of America float, which tied for second place in the float competition in the Stoddard County Fair parade Thursday night winning $37.50. Also coming in second was the Boy Scouts of America float, Order of the Arrow.

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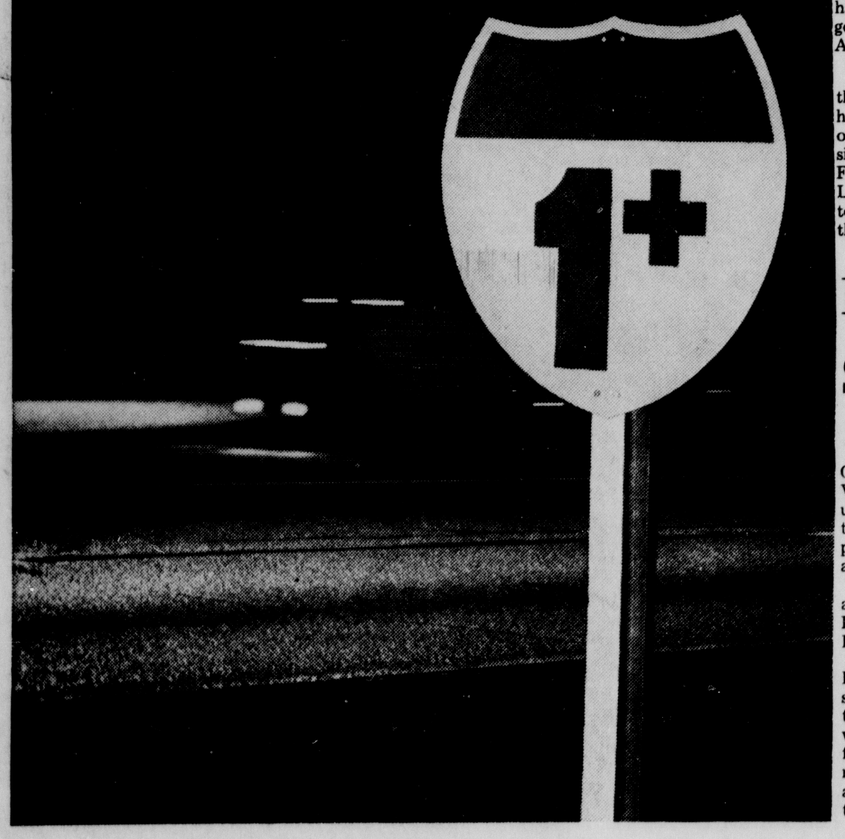

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Missouri Asked To Join Southern Growth Board

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Officials of 13 states from West Virginia to Texas have agreed unanimously to recommend that their states enter a proposed Southern Growth and Policies Board.

The decision came at an allday conference called by President Terry Sanford of Duke University.

Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton will head an interim steering committee to explain the proposed agreement to the various states, to seek foundation financing for the new board until state appropriations are received and to hire an executive director.

Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia won approval of a motion that a decision on a permanent site for the regional board be deferred until Southern governors can discuss it in their annual meeting in Atlanta next month.

States represented at the gathering in addition to Virginia and West Virginia included Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas and Kentucky.

The group asked four border states — Missouri, Maryland, Delaware and Oklahoma — to join.

The proposed growth policies board would provide:

—Improved facilities and procedures for study, analysis and planning of governmental policies, programs and activities of regional significance.

—Assistance in the prevention of interstate conflicts and the promotion of regional cooperation.

—Mechanisms for the coordination of state and local interests on a regional basis.

—An agency to assist the states in accomplishing these various purposes.

Need Telephone Answering Service?
CALL MALINDA
Sikeston Secretarial Service
301 S. Main 471-8930

Small Change Turns Into Big Money at

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION IN SIKESTON

Steady Saving makes Small sums Mount up to big money. Thanks to our higher rates. We pay the highest interest rate allowed by law, and Savings deposited by the 10th of the month earn interest from the 1st . Make your money count- with us!

6% 2 to 10 YEAR CERTIFICATES $5,000 MINIMUM

5¾% 1-yr. to 18 MONTHS TIME CERTIFICATES $1,000 MINIMUM

5% ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS— ANY MINIMUM

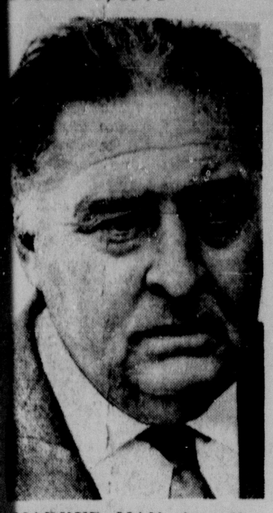
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $20,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $20,000

NEW MADRID: 433 S. MAIN
124 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.
Dexter, Mo.: 14 W. Stoddard St.
MALDEN: 214 W. MAIN

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS



MARKED MAN since the inmate rebellion at New York's Attica state prison, Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald has encountered bombings at his offices and threats to his safety at his home.

IF IT TAKES a student to know what's best for students, William Lynch of Bremerton, Wash., should make a name for himself in education circles. The 18-year-old, a 1971 high school graduate, upset a 60-year-old incumbent school board president in a primary contest. Lynch, who describes himself as a "progressive conservative," is unopposed in the final election for the seat.

NEW SENATOR from Vermont is Republican Robert T. Stafford, appointed to succeed the late Sen. Winston L. Prouty. He rushed to Washington to cast a first vote in the crucial debate over extension of the draft.

PUBLIC NOTICES

As of this date Oct. 1, 1971 I will not be responsible for any bills or debts - other than made by me personally.
W. L. Morrison
800 Poplar Dr.
Sikeston, Mo.
185-186-187

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Modern, Private entrance Private Bath, Gentleman preferred 471-0079.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month Call 471 5755. after 4 p.m.

Two bedroom furnished apartment with garage , newly decorated -central air and heat. Near shopping mall. Phone 471-9148.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

Air Conditioned, separate heat, utilities paid, 3 rooms and bath, adults only, Call 471-8395 evenings and weekends.

For rent — Furnished apartment. Call 472-0282 or 471-9970.

Furn. 4 room Duplex. Partial utilities paid. 508 S. Kingshighway. 471-3403.

9—Houses For Rent

For Sale:
3 bedroom modern home on one acre ground. Paneled and carpeted all through the house. Some fruit trees, 6 miles northeast of Bloomfield on AB blacktop road. 568-2309

10—Furnished Houses

For Sale — 5 room house with furniture. Price $2,500.00, 314 Adam St., Phone 471-4515 ask for E. L. Davis. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

11—Misc. For Rent

Small four room house. Adults only, 471-7385, Sikeston Auto Body, 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Private trailer space, evenings Call 471-7465.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

For Rent
Office Space
208 S. Kingshighway
Phone 471-1487

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

12—Misc. Fr Sale

FIRESTONE ANT-FREEZE
Permanent Type
1.29 per gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

For Sale:
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW with push button bobbin makes zig zag patterns buttonholes, blindhems, overcasts, monograms, only 10 payments of $7.00 see locally cash discount write:
Credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo. 64735

OTT NURSERY
SCHUBBRY SALE.
Azaleas - several colors - 97 cents and up. Dwarf Hollys - $3.00 each. Mums 50 cents and up. Red — white — pink dogwoods $3.00 and up. Complete line of B & B Evergreens. Shade trees, Fruit trees, English Walnuts.
OTT NURSERY
Hwy 25 South
Dexter, Mo.
Phone 624-4156
Open 7 days
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

21—Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR FOR RALSTON PURINA FEEDS, LOCATED IN WEST KY.
WELL ESTABLISHED, PRICED TO SELL,
CONTACT
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
471-1930

12' 60' trailer for sale, good condition, 471-3995.

P.C.A. Landgrading Co. 6 pairs of Reynolds Scrapers. Complete with Hydrolic Controls $2000.00 and up per set. 471-7535, 471-2120, 471-9250

FOR SALE: INTEREST IN HUNTING CLUB ON TEN MILE POND. CONTACT R. J. WATSON, P. O. BOX 88, COLUMBUS JCT. IA. 52738 PHONE: 319/728-2277.

Watch the new Fall shows on a G.E. Color T.V. Satisfaction Guaranteed
Rudy's Furn. Co.
115 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-4212

MOORE'S
240 Lb. Asphalt Shingles per square **$9.49**
Pick up at our dock. Color— White or Black.
7:30 to 5 P.M. Monday thru Thurs. Till 8 on Friday and til 4:00 on Saturday.
Phone 471-3881
Hwy 62 & 155
Sikeston

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

For Sale: Jeeps, fork lifts, and parts. Mike Eakins 471-5812.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

L.P.
GAS TANKS
FOR SALE
NINE -
3000 GAL TANKS
CALL 471-9057

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Osco Drugs.

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

Nice looking electric stove. Will sell cheap. 471-1102 Hotpoint.

WINTER TREAD RETREADS — $17.00
Any Size in Stock
GOODYEAR TIRE CENTER
Midtowner Village Shopping Center

For Sale
Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

Regulation size pool table slate bottom. 471-1137. Ask for Newsroom. Best Offer.

Famous Pargo Electric Golf Cars. New and good used from $475 including batteries and charger. Frank Kelley. Malden, Mo. 276-2426 or 359-1311 nights.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

Reduce Safe & fast with Go Bese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills." Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston; Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

14—Situations Wanted

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted
Fertilizer & Lime
Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18—Help Wanted

Would you like to test new products and to receive free gifts? Call 262-3606.

Wanted — Maintenance Man with experience with small & large motors. Plumbing experience useful but not required. Good working Cond. Apply by writing. H.H.Box 100 Daily Standard, references necessary.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price.Can be seen at New Madrid, Mo. TF

EVERYONE WANTS TO GIVE AVON FOR CHRISTMAS. And that can mean big earnings for you. Be an Avon Represenative. There's demand for Avon products in your neighborhood right now. You can profit from that demand by selling Avon in your spare time. Write: Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Experienced Beauticians. Call Fransis Adams. 471-4949

Help Wanted Male or Female — Young man or lady for sales and some book work. Good starting salary write Box P.J. 100 Giving experience and reference. % Daily Standard.

24. Special Services

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems -- love, marriage and health. See her today, Be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction 7 mi. E. of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of house trailer. Phone 675-3364.

Bailey's
Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

Exterior and Interior Painting Staisfactoin guaranteed 471-1312. Call after 6 p.m.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung
Electric Service
471-8471
Air Conditioning - Heating
Refrigeration

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
471-1631

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

Free Experts. Insured - Reasonable - Free estimates. Stephens Tree Service 667-5512 Morehouse, Mo.

Carpentry Work and Roofing. Also plumbing and electric service. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Phil Stephens 667-5512, Morehouse, Mo.

Experienced babysitter — will sit in my home. 471-9370.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMASTER

26—Pets

Free puppies to good home. 471-6248

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale — 1964 LeSabre Buick four door hardtop, factory air, power steering, power brakes, new brake job, clean interior, $250. Call 683-3424

1964 VF 190 International Truck, 3 speed, Eaton. Twin-Screw 38,000 lbs. capacity rear superspension. 11,000 front axle. 5 speed main transmission. Bad engine. $1100.00. Paul's Inc. 471-5812

1971 Chevrolet pickup — ¾ ton 4 wheel drive — auto trans, custom cab, 350 engine, Long Wheel base. Lock out hubs. 14,000 miles — $3100. Pausl Inc. Mike Eakins - 471-5812

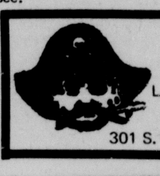
REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale
Beautiful, Spacious, 4 bedroom Brick Home in Collins North Acres. Completely built-in kitchen, with gar. disposal, dish-washer, etc. Seven grooms on ground floor, with extra large family room in basement. This home has three full baths (one in basement), and an unbelievable amount of closet space. Has two car car-port, with storage shed under car-port. Also storage area in attic, with pull-down stairs. Priced for immediate sale. Call 471-0465 for appointment to see.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

18 Acres 21 miles from Sikeston, hill land, hog wire fenced. $6,000, Only $2,000 down, $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Farm for sale — 35 acres - near Current River $2995.00 - Call 785-5655.



PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1972 Travel Trailer, 25 ft., fully self contained, hitch for car, mirrors, jack, large factory air condition, many other extras. private owner, must sell by October 10th. Being transferred to Porta Rica. Also 1971 T-Bird car. Jon Don Trailer Park, Rt. 62. Two blocks east Ramada Inn.

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

Section 235 Subsidy loans for low income families. New Homes Murray Lane, Lee, Jaycee, Donna streets and Sunset addition. For complete details, Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor. 471-5164.

FARM SECTION

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop.TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

PUBLIC AUCTION

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED SURPLUS USED FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

LOCATED

AT THE SIKESTON AIRPORT ON AIRPORT ROAD AT THE AIRPORT SCHOOLGROUNDS. THE AIRPORT IS LOCATED IN EAST PART OF SIKESTON.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1971

SALE WILL START AT 1:00 P.M.
This Merchandise Can Be Inspected Before Noon Day of Sale on Sale Site

20—Hospital Hi-Beds, wooden head & Foot boards
10—Metal Cribs
28—Arm chair all wood with upholstered cushions
8—Right arm chair, all wood with upholstered cushions
6—Left arm chair, all wood with upholstered cushions
4—Lounge chair without arms with upholstered cushions NOTE: A lounge couch or Patio type furniture can be made up by using one (1) right arm chiar, one (1) left arm chair, and one (1) chair without arms.
5—Straight chair, all wood, saddle seat
2—Medicine cabinet with mirror 14'x20"x4½"
8—Dresser, all wood: 38"x17"x36" high with attached mirror: 21x29 high: Dresser is mounted on 1 5/8" ball bearing castors
6—Overbed tables, double pedestal
1—Table, mis., white 42x23x36
1—Table, misc. green 21x30x30
1—Table, misc. plain 24x30x36
15—Floor lamp, brass 48" high
1—Workshop bench, 70" long 6"x23" deed x 31" high, 4"x4" legs
2 —Wooden dolly, 34"x22"x7" on casters
2—Wooden wheel chairs
1—Window air conditioner frigidaire
25—Step stool for Hi-Beds
1—Nursing station cabinet, wood, 8'
3—Nursing station cabinet, wood, 4'
1—Wall cabinet w/ glass doors 8'
3—Nursing station cabinet, wood, 4'
1—Wall cabinet w/glass doors 8'
3—Wall cabinet w/glass doors 4'
2—Workshop benches w/cabinet underneath6'
1—Wardrobe, wood 5'x8'
2—Restaurant booths
10—Metal Bed Side cabinet
15—Floor lamps, 48" high, painted
2—Portable typing stands
4—Wire carts, suitable for linen

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE
(PLUS SOME OTHER MISC. ITEMS)
TIME 1:00 P.M.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
OWNERS
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE BROKERS
LENZIE BECK PH. 471-1020 JOE McCORD PH. 471-0707 JOE BECK PH. 471-4532 EARNEST SHOEMAKER 448-3353 MR. & MRS. WALTER BECK CLERK & CASHIER, PHONE 471-5288

Feeder Cattle Auction

We will have our 2nd Fall special feeder sale

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971

We had a good active sale at our September sale with all classes of cattle in good demand and prices very good.

Our best steer calves brought from 37.50 to 41.50 with a few odd head some higher; best heifer 30.00 to 34.00 with best yearling steers from 31.00 to 35.50 and yearling heifers from 28.50 to 32.00.

We expect the demand to continue very strong. If you have cattle for sale bring them to this sale. They will bring the top dollar.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971

Dameron Livestock Auction
Sale Every Wednesday
Ph. 658-2803 Vienna, Ill. Ph. 658-2631
34-35

SURPLUS - SURPLUS - SURPLUS
NORANDA ALUMINUM INC.
OFFERING FOR SALE
USED ALUMINUM COVERED AND PLYWOOD COVERED CONSTRUCTION SHACKS.
VARIOUS SIZES - PRICED FROM $75.00 to $500.00
AS IS - WHERE IS - LOADED PURCHASERS TRUCKS.
DIRECTIONS

To Be Inspected And Sold	NORANDA ALUMINUM INC.	All Sales Strictly Cash At Time Of Sale.
Thursday October 7, 1971 4:00 p.m.	St. Jude Industrial Park New Madrid, Missouri Gate No. 1 No Phone Calls Please	First Come First Serve

SEMO CORVETTE CENTER
FIBERGLASS SALES AND SERVICE
SPECIALIZING IN CORVETTES AND ALL TYPES OF FIBERGLASS REPAIRS.
COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS NO MATTER WHAT KIND OF CAR OR TRUCK YOU DRIVE.
WHEEL WELLS RADIUSED AND FLAIRED TO MAKE ROOM FOR THOSE BIG TIRES.
CUSTOM PAINTING AT ITS BEST.
HOOD SCOOPS BUILT TO ACCENT THE LINES OF YOUR CAR
ALL TYPES BOAT REAPIRS AND PAINTING.
A COMPLETE LINE OF USED CORVETTE PARTS.
FIBERGLASS REPAIR KITS SOLD FOR THE MAN WHO DOES HIS OWN.
STOP BY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TO SMALL
See DENNIS WILSON OR CALL 471-8185 HOME -
472-0495 SHOP OPEN 9 to 6 MON. THRU SAT. Located Behind Old Ford Garage 112 Trotter St.

-----SEED WHEAT FOR SALE-----
Arthur Seed Wheat for Sale
Grown From Missouri Registered Seed
High Quality And Purity
All Grown On Our Farms In 1971
Highest Yielding Wheat We Have Grown
1971 Yields Over 60 Bu Per Acre, To 75 Bu/Acre. Short Straw-Early Maturity-Excellant For Soybean Double Cropping
Prices: $2.00 In Bulk At Bin
$2.50 Bagged-Non-Certified
$2.65 Bagged-Certified
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON HIGHWAY 153

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY HERE

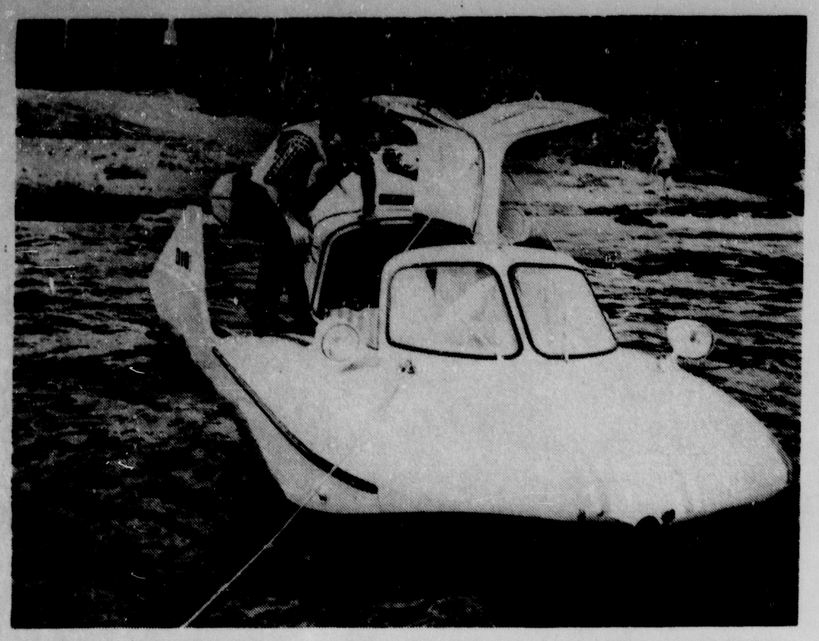
HOOVER HANDI-VAC	29.95
LUX ELECTRIC CLOCK	29.95
LASKO Can Opener & Sharpener	12.95
RIVAL 3-SPEED HAND MIXER	14.95
MAGIC MAID STEAM & DRY IRON	13.25
MAGIC MAID Deluxe Model Toaster	18.95
EKCO STAINLESS & CHEST	29.95

TOTAL VALUE $150.00

7 Beautiful Gifts FREE! WITH PURCHASE MOBILE HOME

"Offer Limited Time" from Good Ole Joe

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Mo.
I 55 & Hwy 60 & 62 East. 683-3311



BOOMING in the United States, multiterrain craft are also making an appearance in the Soviet Union. This "aero-sleigh" developed by famed plane designer A. N. Tupolev can travel over water as little as two inches deep as well as over sand and snow. Successfully used in servicing fishermen on the island of Sakhalin off the Soviet Pacific coast, it can carry passengers or more than a half-ton of freight.

VA Officials Accused Of Masking Drug Abuse Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phasing out of the Vietnam war and the resulting discharge of its veterans has created a new and difficult problem for the Veterans Administration: drug dealing in its hospitals.

Officials at Veterans Administration headquarters in Washington minimize drug abuse problems as isolated incidents, but VA hospital directors dispute this.

The men who run the hospitals said the problem is already a major one, that it is growing steadily, that it is a source of violent crimes inside hospitals and that it is nearly impossible to stop.

The problem is most acute in those facilities where large numbers of Vietnam veterans are patients, say the hospital directors.

And a new door to abuses opened with creation of drugtreatment centers in VA hospitals. The centers, 32 of which were scheduled to be in operation by next month, seem to draw pushers.

At the VA hospital in Washington, authorities were summoned recently by the chaplain who detected a sweet odor emanating from his meditation room They learned that six patients had been smoking marijuana there, but haven't been able to learn their names.

Hospital Director A.A. Gaviazzi ordered the meditation room locked. The next night the patients smoked their pot behind the chapel altar. Now the chapel also is locked.

Gavazzi is convinced that the pot parties are continuing in some secluded area of the sprawling hospital complex, "we just don't know where."

"One day I fully expect to get that sweet ordor pouring out of the air conditioning ducts," said the director.

The situation is more serious in the Washington VA hospital's new drug-treatment center.

"We have a constant problem of drugs coming into this unit," said its chief physician, Dr. Norman Tamarkin. "We have periodic unannounced searches and we have turned up some drugs."

"It's not uncommon for a patient to come here from another ward and say he's been shooting up every day. One patient in the neruopsychiatric ward was shooting up every day for four months before anybody discovered it.

"It's not something you can easily put a stop to. This a 604bed hospital and there are hundreds of people in and out of the building every day. Short of a thorough search of each patient and visitor every day, there's no way to keep drugs out. They're easier to carry and hide than a bottle of liquor."

No one in the VA system can pinpoint how many patients in the 166 VA hospitals across the country use or sell narcotics.

Earlier this year, Michael Burns, executive director of Paralyzed Veterans of America, charged before a Senate subcommitee that drug abuse was particularly widespread in spinal-cord-injury wards.

"If the VA were ever to open the Pandora's box on drug abuse in spinal-cord-injury wards," he said, "it would make any other study on drug abuse seem like nothing."

Prompted by Burns' charges, the VA conducted an investigation and concluded: "There are some alcohol and-or drugabuses problems ... but ... officials are aware of these problems and are making diligent efforts to control and correct them."

Brazil Potential Threat To Rival U.S. In Farm Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government observers say Brazil is an awakening giant among world farm exporters and is beginning to demonstrate competitive muscle for markets currently dominated by U.S. farmers.

A report issued today by the Agriculture Department says the day when Brazil can seriously challenge U.S. farm exports is still "some distance in the future" but emphasizes agricultural development in the South American country is gaining a head of steam.

The report was written by John C. McDonald, U.S. agricultural attache stationed in Brasilia, the capital. Admittedly, he said, Brazil's output of farm products is amsll compared with U.S. production.

Even so, by the late 1960s Brazil was the world's second largest producer of corn; third in soybeans; fourth in cotton and tobacco; and fifth in meat production, he said.

"There is every reason to believe, as forecasters look ahead to 1975 and beyond, the Brazil will climb to a position of even greater eminence in world agriculture," McDonald said.

Quoting a U.S. business representative in Brazil, McDonald said soybeans have perhaps the brightest future there. Production has been rising steadily, from 1.3 million tons in 1969-70 to 2 million this year.

Much of the gain is from double-cropping practices permitted by longer growing seasons.

"This enables growers to take two crops a year from the land, using the same machinery ... which, in less fortunate climates, can serve only a single annual crop," McDonald said.

Wheat, sugarcane, cattle and a number of other commodities also show promise for expansion, he said.

Fall Festival Parade Tuesday

BERNIE– The annual Fall Festival is being held this week, Oct. 4-9, in Bernie. Numerous floats are entered in the big parade, secheduled for tonight night, at 6:00 p.m. and others are invited to enter.

Clubs, organizations and individuals are invited to participate in the parade by entering floats, decorated bicycles or costume dress. Prizes will be awarded to float winners and best decorated bicycles.

Cash drawings will be held each evening at 9:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday afternoon. Tickets may be purchased from any participating merchant. The festival is sponsored by the Bernie Lions Club and participating merchants.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The Son of man came not be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransome for many. --Mark 10:45

PRAYER: Eteranl god, cleanse us from the weaknesses that hinder us from drawing closer to others. Kindle in us Thy spirit that we may serve mankind with love and affection. Grant us power to go forth in Thy name. Amen.

Hoffman Cuts Hair And Sets Sights On Vote

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, a Yippie leader and one of the defendants in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, is cutting his hair and telling his youthful followers to take part in the American political system.

"I think it's a super idea to register and vote," he told 1,500 students Sunday at Drew University.

He says he still favors a social and political revolution in the United States, but he thinks it may be achieved through the ballot.

"Perhaps it is possible to have a socialist revolution that supports the needs and interests of the people and to do so peacefully through electoral change," he said, citing the victory in Chile of socialist Salvadore Allende, and the election of several radicals to the city council in Berkeley, Calif.

As for his plans for the future, he said: "I'm cutting my hair and going away."

Hitchhiking Girl Raped By Six Youths

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police in Kansas City say a 16year-old girl, hitchhiking from Indiana to her home in Littletown, Colo., was picked up and raped by six youths early Monday morning.

A Kansas City patrolman, Charles E. Neuner, said he was at a motel on Kansas City's east side when the nude girl walked up and said she had been beaten and raped.

The girl said she had been visiting a girl friend in Indiana and was hitchhiking home to Colorado.

The girl said a car containing six youths stopped her and forced her into the car. They drove to a park where all six attacked her. She said they removed her clothes and took them when they left.

Police took the girl to the park where they found her suitcase and clothes she had been wearing. They said the girl suffered superficial lacerations and abrasions, requiring hospital treatment.

Looking Back

Mercury Tumbles From 100 To 44 Degrees

50 years ago
October 5, 1921

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur on Moore avenue is nearing completion, This is being erected on the lot where their former home burned two years ago.

At a special meeting of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau called Monday, the resignation of the County Agent, H. C. Hensley was received and accepted. Mr. Hensley will continue as County Agent until December 1st, after which he will have charge of the administrative work in connection with county agents in the southeast quarter of this state.

While working at the fire at the home of Forrest Young Wednesday morning, Harry Young was struck on the head by a hose coupling, cutting his forehead and severing an artery, which caused quite a little pain.

The Rev. A. T. Tidwell, who was pastor of the Sikeston Methodist Church from 1883 to 1887, died in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis Monday. While living in Sikeston he was assaulted by a saloon keeper and received injuries from which he never recovered.

40 years ago
October 5, 1931

A long-promised touch of Fall weather last Monday sent the mercury tumbling from its high peak of 100 reached September 18 to a low mark of 44 degrees--a drop of 36 degrees.

Malone Theatre, today, "Secrets of a Secretary" with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall and Georges Metaxa.

Blodgett--Mrs. M. Fulibright visited relatives in Oran Saturday and Sunday.

Charleston--Mrs. J. J. Russell has returned from a visit in St. Louis.

30 years ago
October 5, 1941

Vanduser--Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Phegley and children of Dexter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cruse.

Sargeant Switch--Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson motored to Gray Ridge Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone.

Shad Old left Monday night for Columbus, Ohio, where he entered Ohio State University for his sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cope moved Saturday to an apartment at 415 Matthews street.

Morley--Robert Foster's automobile was struck by a box car at a railroad crossing near Thebes, Ill., Friday morning. He and Bill Adams jumped from the vehicle and were not injured. The car was damaged beyond repair.

20 years ago
October 5, 1951

Charleston-Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Collinwood, Tenn., for J. L. Martin, 57-year-old farmer, who died Monday of a heart ailment at the family home, two miles southeast of Bertrand.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Methodist Church in Bertrand for John M. Hill, 82 years old, a farmer of that community, who died at his home Tuesday.

E. L. Tongate, jr., has been notified from the Marine Headquarters in Washington, that he has been promoted to Captain in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Decker and family have moved to Oregon.

Q—Does the moon have a day and night?

A—Yes. It rotates upon its axis in 29.53 earth days. That is the length of its day, so that it has about 15 earth-days of light and 15 earth-days of darkness alternately at any one place upon its surface.

New Bid For State Pension Plan Begins

Jefferson City (AP) — A new effort to draft a pension plan for state employes and legislators has been started by legislative committees from the Missouri House and Senate.

One previous bill was defeated by voters in a referendum election in August, 1970. It would have given state elected officials and legislators larger benefits than regular state employes would get.

Earlier this year, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes vetoed another bill that increased pension benefits but did not increase contributions to meet the higher cost.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, DCreve Coeuer, said no plan will be offered that is not approved by actuaries.

He said there will be differing versions of a bill. One would raise retirement benefits for legislators and state employes by 25 per cent with the state paying the estimated $1,800,000 in additional cost each year.

Another version would be for a plan financed entirely by the state at a cost estimated at nearly $10 million a year.

The Senate Judiciary Committee and the House Social Security Committee are considering the plans and met together Friday.

$4 Million Ransom Sought For Painting

BRUSSELS (AP) — A man depicting himself as a modernday Robin Hood demanded $4 million today for East Pakistani refugees in return for missing painting, "The Love Letter," by 17th century Dutch master Jan Vermeer.

The Brussels newspaper Le Soir said one of its reporters, Walter Schwilden, interviewed the man at his request and saw the painting. It was stolen last month from the Palace of Fine Arts in Brussels.

The Dutch State Museum in Amsterdam, which owns the painting, valued it at up to $3 million.

Schwilden reported in Le Soir that following an anonymous phone call he met a tall, masked young man in front of a village church. He was then blindfolded and taken by car to view the painting.

Schwilden said theman identified himself as "Thyl" from the Belgian province of Limburg and compared himself to the mythical hero of Flanders, Tijl Uilenspiegel.

According to legend, Uilenspiegel helped the poor against the rich and became the Flemish version of England's Robin Hood.

Schwilden wrote that Thyl demanded that $4 million be given to the Caritas charity organization for use among Bengali refugees.

Thats The Law
Nutty Juror Just In Court

Mr. Sharpe was a realistic businessman. Consequently, when he started a lawsuit for breach of contract, he neither minded the suspense nor the expense. What bothered him, however, was that 13 days after he lost the case, Orville, one of the jurors, was declared insane.

Based upon that fact, Mr. Sharpe hurried back to court where he insisted that he was entitled to have the case tried all over again.

"The jury was supposed to consist of 12 people with open minds," he pointed out. "The fact is, Orville's mind wasn't open, it was vacant. After hearing the facts, he was supposed to make up his mind, but he obviously had no mind to make up."

"Nonsense," responded Mr. Sharpe's opposition. "There's no evidence that Orville was wacky at the time of the trial. For the 13 days after, until he was declared insane, he could have been the most brilliant man in the world."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Mr. Sharpe a new trial because of teh wacky juror?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that there is a presumption that a person is sane. One who claims otherwise, noted the judge, must prove it by a preponderance of evidence. And, in this case, concluded the judge, the fact that a person is declared insane as Orville was, is insufficient proof that he was not sane 13 days earlier.

Based upon a 1956 California Civil Court of Appeals Decision.

Q—How does seaweed grow?

A—Instead of drawing sustenance through its roots, it synthesizes food from nutrients absorbed from the water.

Q—What is the actual shape of the moon's orbit?

A—Like every other orbit in space, it is an ellipse.

Q—Which state in the Union contains the only diamond field in North America?

A—Arkansas. The diamond mine is near Murfreesboro.

Q—What Civil War nurse founded the American Red Cross?

A—Clara Barton in 1881.

Interstate 55 Finish North Set For 1972

By next August motorists should be able to use Interstate 55 all the way between Cape Girardeau and St. Louis.

The news was disclosed yesterday by two Missouri Highway Department engineers.

It was also disclosed that an I-55 segment of approximately 40 miles – from south of Festus-Crystal City to Brewer in Perry County – may be opened to traffic toward the end of this year.

This would leave anly approximately 30 miles – in Cape and Perry Counties --of the superhighway uncompleted.

District 6 Engineer Wm. Trimm, Kirkwood, said that if construction continues to progress on schedule "we should be in a position to open I-55 to Brewer late this year, probably toward the end of December."

Brewer is 5 miles north of Perryville on Highway 61.

Trimm said a one-mile road connecting Highway 61 at Brewer to I-55 should be completed in the near future.

Completion of the connecting road does not mean that traffic will start moving on that segment of the interstate, the District 6 chief engineer said. Some I-55 paving still has to be laid between Brewer and Festus-Crystal City and much work remains on shoulders and ramps, he pointed out.

The connecting road is now a county road that is being improved to carry heavy traffic. Mr. Trimm said the state will take over the road and probably designate it as an extension of Route M.

An interchange has been constructed near Brewer.

I-55 through Cape and Perry Counties probably won't be completed until at least July, said Wm. H. Shaw, District 10 engineer at Sikeston.

This means approximately 30 miles of U.S. 61 will have to be used by interstate motorists through mid-summer.

Shaw said interstate work is progressing almost on schedule. The major delay, he said, has involved bridge construction in a five-mile stretch from the Fruitland interchange to a point near Route E east of Oak Ridge.

Paving should be completed in April or May, but work on shoulders and some ramps probably will set the opening of the Cape-Perry County segment of I-55 back to "sometime in July," Shaw said.

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An increasing amount of pollution-free electric power produced from steam heat generated in the earth's interior is being used in factories and homes around the world. The World Almanac notes that early this year the Geothermal Steam Act opened 1.35 million acres of government land in the western United States to exploration and leasing for new geothermal power projects.

Aunt Sarah, I love you.

Remember my 10th birthday, when you gave me that funny piece of green paper and everybody made such a fuss over it. (Except me.) Frankly, it was a pretty disappointing present for a kid. I couldn't eat it, couldn't play with it, couldn't wear it—and Mom took it away from me practically the minute I got it.

And every birthday after that (and Christmas, too), you gave me another one of those *Bonds*, you called them. I thought you were pretty gooney.

At least, I never had to guess what I was going to get from good old reliable Aunt Sarah.

And what I got was good old reliable U.S. Savings Bonds.

What I didn't realize then was that you gave me a gift of security for the future. Thanks to you and those Bonds, I had extra funds for college. And they helped when I bought my first new car.

Next week, I'm giving my nephew, Harry, his first U.S. Savings Bond. I know the kid is gonna think I'm some kind of nut. But, someday . . .

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

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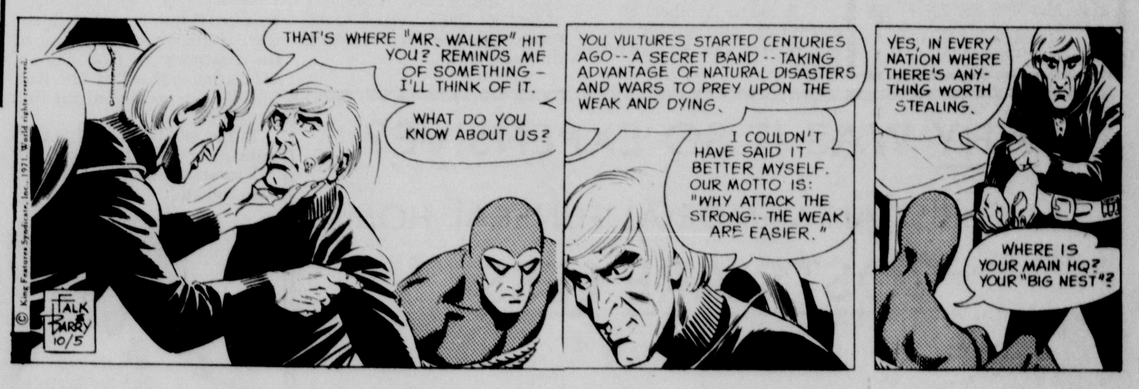
PEANUTS by Shulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1971. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their dispute over the city of Trieste.

On this date:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.

In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII reformed the calendar. He decreed that, in the Gregorian Calendar, Oct. 5 of that year be changed to Oct. 15.

In 1830, the 21st American president, Chester A. Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt.

In 1881, painter Pablo Picasso was born in Malaga, Spain.

In 1918, as World War I neared the end the allies announced that the German Hindenburg Line had been broken.

In 1958, dynamite explosions almost completely destroyed the integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn.

Ten years ago: At the United Nations, Thailand proposed a watchdog committee for world peace and suggested Berlin as a suitable meeting place.

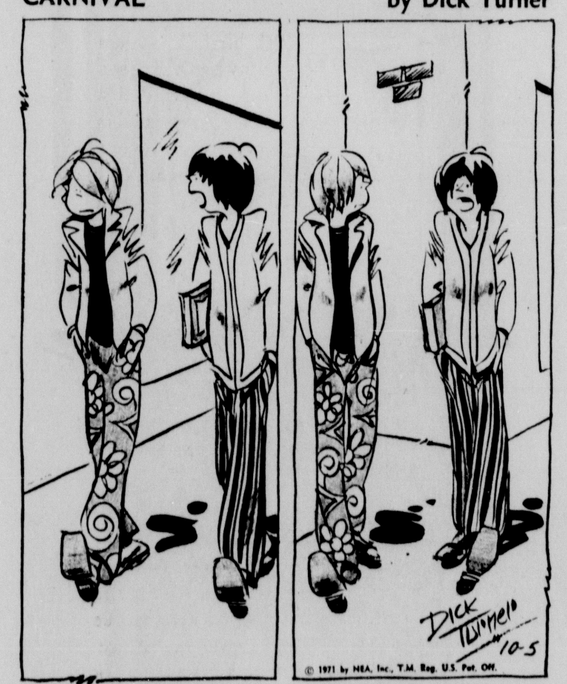
Five years ago: The highest criminal court in Texas reversed the murder conviction of Jack Ruby and ordered a new trial in a city other than Dallas for the man accused of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, identified as the slayer of President John F. Kennedy.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Being 30 years old isn't so bad, man! You're just in time to make the nostalgia scene!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"I must be getting old . . ."

". . . I don't dig some of the things we do, either!"

Olio

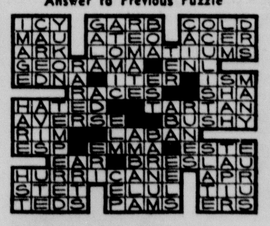
ACROSS

1 Church bench
4 Pack
8 Scheme
12 Hail!
13 Italian coins
14 Take on cargo
15 Wool weight
16 Causes to be estranged
18 Legislative bodies
20 Lifeless
21 Uncle (dial.)
22 Gaze amorously
24 Sit for a portrait
26 Ragged tear (dial.)
27 Musical syllable
30 Fervent
32 Petty prince
34 Darling (var.)
35 Freebooter
36 Crafty
37 Walking stick
39 Heavy blow
40 Take out
41 Varangians
42 Foreign agents
45 Footwear
49 Paused irresolutely
51 Poem
52 Crafts
53 Corn bread
54 Coterie
55 Light fog
56 Very (Fr.)
57 Half-ems

DOWN

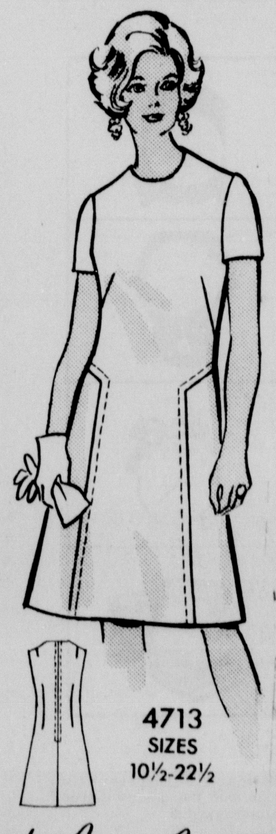
1 Light blows
2 Cry of bacchanals
3 Day of week
4 Fine-grained rock
5 Ceramic piece
6 Prayer
7 Tiny
8 Carpenter's implement
9 Tardy
10 European river
11 School exam
17 Indian antelope
19 Afghan prince
23 Canadian peninsula
24 Cushions
25 Soviet city
26 Filch
27 Rearrange sequence
28 Proportion
29 Mimicker
31 Most fastidious
33 Cavalry unit
38 King of Pylos
40 Believer in the Creator
41 Is borne
42 Hoax
43 Persian fairy
44 Devotees
46 Unaspirated
47 Biblical garden
48 Soaks
50 Likely

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Slims Hipline

PRINTED PATTERN



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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 The	31 Pocketbook	61 Offer
2 Aggressive	32 Can	62 Guidance
3 Co-workers	33 One	63 Ideas
4 Or	34 Difficulties	64 May
5 Good	35 One	65 Office
6 Legal	36 And	66 Reviewed
7 Advice	37 Task	67 Or
8 Door	38 At	68 Love-making
9 Luck	39 Advance	69 Nice
10 To	40 Some	70 A
11 May	41 Excellent	71 Home
12 Productive	42 Some	72 Influence
13 Have	43 Major	73 Your
14 Bring	44 Satisfying	74 Life
15 Day	45 Mind	75 Time
16 Pending	46 Completion	76 Conditions
17 You	47 For	77 Surprises
18 Keep	48 To	78 Will
19 Open	49 Improving	79 Await
20 Matters	50 With	80 Property
21 To	51 News	81 Pet
22 A	52 Perfect	82 Project
23 Wonderful	53 Experience	83 You
24 Superiors	54 Day	84 Interests
25 A	55 Opportunity	85 Do
26 Can	56 To	86 And
27 Favors	57 Be	87 May
28 Pose	58 To	88 Is
29 Your	59 For	89 Open
30 Permit	60 New	90 Propositions

10/6

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6-7-11-13 / 56-57-66

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5-9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-3-4-24 / 26-28-34

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-85 / 67-71-76

Eight Appear In District Court

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Eight persons facing criminal charges, including a Cape Girardeau man and a former resident, appeared for arraignment in Federal District Court here Saturday as the docket for the November term of court was set.

Judge James H. Meredith named a trial date of Nov. 1 for a ninth defendant, Ralph Leon Bowers of Scott City, who previously entered a plea of innocent to charges he dealt in the firearms business without having a license. The offense is alleged to have occurred between Nov. 1, 1970, to March 22, 1971, at 600 Ruth Avenue in Scott City.

Bowers appeared with his attorney, James R. McHaney of Cape Girardeau. He was leased on an existing $500 bond.

Bobby Lee Williams of Cairo, Ill., formerly of Cape Girardeau, waived formal arraignment and entered pleas of innocent to two counts of making fictitious statements intended to deceive the licensed dealers when buying two guns.

The case was set for trrial on Nov. 1 and Willams was released on his existing $1,500 appeal bond. His attorney is Richard E. Snider of Cape Girardeau.

Williams was indicted on the charges by a federal grand jury. The indictment states the false statements were made at a store here last May 25 when Williams purchased a Mauser 7MM rifle and an 8MM rifle. It alleges Williams stated he had not been convicted of a crime punishable by a term exceeding one year, knowing he had been convicted on Sept. 17, 1970, in Circuit Court at Jackson of carrying a concealed weapon. Punishment was set at a year in Cape County jail but a maximum sentence of five years could have been given.

Williams is also charged with listing a Cape Girardeau address when purchasing the guns when he was actually living at Pyramid Courts in Cairo. The state case is on appeal.

Garry James Seal, 146 South Lorimier, and John Wayne Price of Piedmont entered seperate pleas of innocent to an indictment charging that on May 29 in the Clearwater Lake area near Piedmont they assaulted a Negro because he was participating in benefits of the recreational facilities.

In this civil rights case, the government charges the defendants assaulted George W. Smith of St. Louis in an attempt to intimidate Smith and other Negroes from using the facilities.

Judge Meredith set Nov. 1 as a trial date and granted the defendants 10 days to file contemplated motions which would be heard in St. Louis Oct. 22. They are free on $1,000 bond each.

Paul Edison Nicholson of Caruthersville entered pleas of guilty to six counts of an indictment charging he took two U.S. treasury checks in amounts of $58.70 each which belonged to Bessie Huffman. He is also accused of forging the name of the payee on the back of the checks and presenting them at a Caruthersville store in an attempt to obtain the money. Judge Meredith deferred sentencing until Nov. 1. A presentence report is to be made by the probation office. The defendant is free on his existing $1,000 bond.

John L. Oliver Jr., of Cape Girardeau was appointed by the court as attorney for Ralph Edward Plowman of Flora, Ill. The defendant then entered a plea of innocent to a charge he made a false statement regarding and materially bearing upon his Selective Service classification on a form dated May 7, 1969. The government alleges Plowman said he was married and living in his home with his wife and children when he was not living with them. A jury was waived and the case set for trial before the court on Nov. 3. Plowman is free on $1,000 bond.

Judge Meredith passed until Nov. 1 the government's case against Don Michael Vogel of St. Louis, charged with failing to report for induction into the armed forces. The delay came in an effort by the court to give the defendant another chance to report for induction. Vogel is free on $1,000 bond.

Charles Leroy Hawkins of Sikeston entered a plea of guilty to charges that on Aug. 12, 1970, in Scott County he took a letter addressed to Carolyn Manley of Sikeston which contained a check of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in the amount of $333.38. Sentencing was deferred to Nov. 1 and a presentence investigation and report ordered made by the probation office. Hawkins is free on $1,000 existing bond.

Also entering a plea of guilty was Douglas Allan Snider, of Poplar Bluff, charged by a grand jury of wilfully killing in excess of 10 mourning doves, a migratory game bird, inviolation of federal laws. The offense is said to have occured Sept. 1, 1971, in Dunklin County. Sentencing is set for Nov. 1 and a presentence report ordered from the probation office. Snider is free on $500 bond.

A large number of civil cases were also on Saturday's call docket for the November term.

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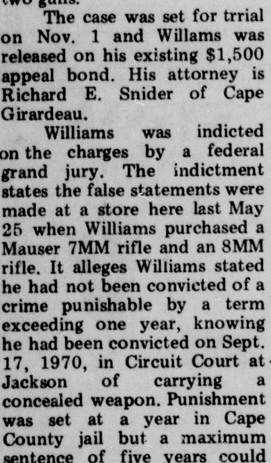

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Deaths

WILLIAM BROWN

DEXTER--William Frankie Brown, 96, died Monday at 10 a.m. at Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff of natural causes.

He was born March 7, 1875 in Gallatin County, and was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Downer of Essex, Mrs. Stella Allen of Marion, Ill., and Mrs. Bertha Hutcheson of Sikeston.

Services will be at 2 p.m.Wednesday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. George Hill of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in Essex cemetery.

EVERETTE PLATER

Everette William Plater, 84, formerly of Carbondale, died Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Plater, a nurseryman and florist, was a member of the First Methodist church in Carbondale.

He was born Nov. 25, 1886 in Saratoga, Ill., the son of Dr. William and Abbie Vancil Piater. He married Mae Marmaduke in Carbondale in 1908.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Plater of Sikeston, the daughter; two sons, Everett M. Platter of Evansville, Ind. and R. Gordon Plater of Steeleville; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were at 1:30 p.m.Tuesday in the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale with the Rev. William R. Warner.

Burial was in the Oakland cemetery there.

NELLIE MC MUNN

MALDEN --Nellie Ann McMunn, 85, of 204 E. Main St., died at 8:10 a.m. Sunday in the Green Meadows Nursing Home, Dexter.

The funeral was at 2 p.m. today in the Landess Funeral chapel, and burial was in the Park cemetery. The Rev. Richard Davison officiated.

Born April 2, 1886 in Bloomfield, Mrs. McMunn had been a long-time resident of Malden. She was a member of the Christian Church. On Dec. 18, 1907 she married Ira McMunn, and he died on April 1, 1940.

Surviving are sons: J.D. McMunn, of Malden, Leslie and Vester McMunn, both of Dexter, and Edgar McMunn, of Ferguson; half brothers, Cecil Harper, of Bloomfield, and Raymond Harper, of Colorado; a half-sister, Florence Harper of Bloomfield; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

RUTH MC KINLEY

Services for Mrs. Ruth Marie McKinley, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. O. C. Lewis officiating.

Burial will be in the city cemetery at Dexter.

GERALDINE CARSON

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Geraldine Howlett Carson, 78, of 208 North Virginia, died at 5:30 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 12, 1893 in Charleston where she had lived all her life. She was a member of the United Methodist church.

Her husband, Ralph Carson, died May 31, 1953.

Survivors include one son, Jack Carson of Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. Joe Baker of Sikeston; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home.

CALVIN BRITT

EAST PRAIRIE — Calvin Boyer Britt, 77, died at 4:30 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was born July 23, 1894 in Kentucky and had lived most of his life in Mississippi county. He was a retired farmer, a member of the Assembly of God church, and the Independent order of Odd Fellows lodge of East Prairie.

On July 22, 1915, he married Stella Mae Moore.

Surivors include his wife; six sons, Berl Britt of St. Louis, Pete and Jack Britt, both of Sikeston; Jerry and Larry Britt, both of East Prairie; and Corky Britt of Caruthersville; four daughters, Mrs. Roy Stockman and Mrs. Arthur Couch, both of Ontario, Calif., Mrs. Johnny Bell of Caruthersville, and Mrs. Rodger Denton of Bandana, Ky.; three brothers, Carl Britt of Ontario, Calif., Wayne Britt of Long Beach, Calif., and Orville Britt of East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Woodward and Mrs. Lola Rockett, both of East Prairie; 30 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Herbert Gruen, pastor of the Assembly of God church, officiating assisted by the Rev. Bill Whitsitt, pastor of the Full Gospel church.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery near Charleston.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. tonight.

Stroke Fatal For Migrant Worker

Guadelupe G. Zavala, 64, of Mercedes, Tex., died at 2:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital following a stroke suffered Sept. 19 while enroute from Michigan to his home.

Born Jan. 8, 1907, in Reynosa, Mexico, Zavala was a truck farmer and migrant worker.

Survivors include his wife, Louisa, three sons, Guadelupe Zavala, Jr., Mercedes; Ignacia Zavala, Aurora, Ill.; and Albert Zavala, Mercedes; five daughters, Mrs. Lupita Verduzco, Mercedes; Miss Maria Zavala, Mercedes; Mrs. San Juana Lucio, Alamo, Tex.; Miss Rafealo Zavala, Mercedes; Mrs. Petra Gonzales, Milwaukee, 31 grandchildren and 11 brothers and sisters.

The body is in the Nunnelee Funeral Home. It will be taken today to the Garcia-Trevino Funeral Home in Mercedes.

A mass will be said Friday in Mercedes and burial will follow in Our Lady of Mercy cemetery.

Two Republicans

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet included two Republicans—Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, who had been President Herbert Hoover's secretary of state; and Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy, Republican candidate for vice-president in 1936.

Raymert Miller's Sister Dies

NIANGLE --Charlotte Hyde, 73, a sister of Sikeston City Manager, Raymert Miller, died Sunday night at the Springfield Baptist hospital following a short illness.

Other survivors include her husband, Arthur; one son, William of Virginia, Minn.; a brother, Harold Miller of Granite City, Ill., and three grandchildren.

Services will be in the Barber-Edwards-Arthur Funeral Chapel in Marshfield with the Rev. Charles Calame and the Rev. Paul D. Latimer officiating.

Burial will be in the Prospect cemetery near Marshfield.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	66	56	.03
Albu'que, cldy	s 72	49	
Amarillo, clear	70	47	
Anchorage, cldy	38	32	.03
Asheville, cldy	82	60	
Atlanta, clear	86	64	
Birmingham, cldy	86	65	.06
Bismarck, clear	70	48	
Boise, clear	71	48	
Boston, clear	63	56	
Buffalo, cldy	73	55	.16
Charleston, clear	83	70	
Charlotte, clear	82	64	
Chicago, clear	69	50	
Cincinnati, cldy	78	50	
Cleveland, clear	76	49	
Denver, clear	70	39	
Des Moines, clear	74	52	
Detroit, clear	72	47	
Duluth, cldy	58	49	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	76	64	
Green Bay, cldy	60	45	T
Helena, cldy	69	42	
Honolulu, clear	87	73	
Houston, cldy	82	73	.19
Ind'apolis, clear	75	49	
Jacks'ville, clear	89	64	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	78	50	
Little Rock, cldy	81	61	
Los Angeles, clear	94	69	
Louisville, cldy	80	55	
Marquette, rain	63	50	T
Memphis, cldy	83	67	
Miami, clear	84	81	
Milwaukee, cldy	67	47	
Mpls-St.P., clear	67	51	
New Orleans, clear	87	68	
New York, cldy	70	62	
Okla. City, clear	78	52	
Omaha, clear	73	51	
Philad'phia, cldy	72	64	
Phoenix, clear	92	71	
Pittsburgh, cldy	77	52	
Ptland, Me., cldy	58	39	.05
Ptland, Ore., clear	77	53	
Rapid City, cldy	73	46	
Richmond, cldy	73	60	
St. Louis, clear	75	52	
Salt Lake, clear	61	42	
San Diego, clear	85	62	
San Fran., clear	83	59	
Seattle, cldy	72	57	
Spokane, clear	72	49	
Tampa, clear	89	74	
Washington, cldy	73	65	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	
Montreal, M	M	M	
Toronto, M	M	M	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

M—Missing, T—Trace

LSA Holds Meeting At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association held its regular monthly meeting at the Oliver, Oliver and Jones offices Thursday.

Ida Phillips of Charleston, president, presided. Barbara Drusch, Cape Girardeau, governor, reported on her attendance at a state board meeting. Etta Frobase, Scott City, chairman of the scholarship committee, gave a report on the committee's research and findings.

The highlight was a demonstration on the operation of magnetic card selectric typewriter presented by Gary Kinder.

HOG TIE—Spt Harry W. Schramm and Cynthia J. Cox place a bow tie on the portrait of the 512th MP Company's mascot pig. The Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., unit staged the "hog tie" event to honor the 30th anniversary of the MP Corps. At Ft. Huachuca the word PIG stands for "peaceful integration of groups." Cynthia, from Asheboro, N.C., is a secretary in the provost marshal office. Specialist Schramm, of Albany, N.Y., is an MP in the 512th MP Company. (U.S. Army Photo by Ed McDonald)

Workshop For Social Studies Teachers

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Council for Social Studies will sponsor an In-Service Training Workshop for teachers Thursday at 6 p. m., according to an announcement by Olene Heflin, vice-president of the Social Studies council. The meeting will be in the Education and Psychology building on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College.

The workshop will be on Simulation and will be conducted by John D. Beghtel, an educator from Centerville, Iowa. Beghtel was named Iowa's teacher of the year by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction and has received national publicity on his program at Centerville.

Beghtel, who has been conducting similar workshops throughout Iowa and in Kirksville, Mo., plans to teach the group as he teaches his classes so that teachers may see simulation from the viewpoint of a student as well as a teacher.

All social studies teachers and other interested educators are invited to attend.

Seven Treated

Seven were treated Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Samuel R. Nelson, New Madrid, fractured index finger in hooking chain on tractor; Karen K. Jenkins, injured left hip in fall at school; James D. Payne, injured thumb at school;

Elizabeth A. Pollard, partial amputation of finger, when door closed on ring finger; Kevin G. Bozwell, puncture wound on hand from dog bite; Olin Steward, cut on forehead at work; Joseph A. Dixon, East Prairie, injured right ear in collision with football player.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 6.43 on a volume of 6,490,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE		
Insilco	17 7/8	unch.
Equity Funding	40 7/8	—7/8
General Tire	27¼	— 3/8
S. Cal Edison	30	—¼
American Smelt	19 1/8	—1¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Apeco	11 5/8	
American Tele	44 1/8	
Anheuser Busch	51 1/8	
Butler National	4¾	
Canadian Homestead	10 3/8	
Chrysler	29	
Evans Products	49 1/8	
Falstaff	5 7/8	
Feld Leasing	17¼	
Ford	70 1/8	
GAF Corp	18 7/8	
General Motors	84¼	
Hesston	15½	
Interco	44½	
Keystone Indus	9 1/8	
Malone & Hyde	34 5/8	
Manchester Life	6 1/8	
Merrill Lynch	34	
Mid Am Gr Plains	2	
Noranda Mines	28	
Planning Research	16 5/8	
Standard Oil of Cal	55 5/8	
Texaco	31¾	
Transamerica	18 5/8	
Wetterau Foods	26 3/8	

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel higher, December 1.47 1/8; corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, december 1.12 7/8; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, December 69¾ cents and soybeans were unchanged to 1 cent higher, November 3.08¼.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	4¾
Anheuser Busch	51¼	51¾
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	6	6½
ICH Corp	8¾	9½
Pabst Brewing	67	67½
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
WalMart Stores	30½	31½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34¾
American Tel & Tel		44
American Motors		7¾
Caiverts Exp		4½
Chrysler		29¼
Columbia Gas		33¼
Eaton MFG		40½
Ford Motors		70½
General Motors		84½
Interstate Brands		19¼
Malone & Hyde		35
Mid South Utilities		23
New England Elect		23

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone -471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Wednesday 6,000 hogs 1,000 cattle and 200 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts 7,000 head; butchers 25 lower and sows steady to 25 lower. US 1-2 200240 lb butchers 20.50-20.75; US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 20.25-20.50; US 13 300-350 lb sows 17.50-17.75; US 2-3 350-600 lbs 16.50-16.75. Boars 13.00 with weights under 350 lbs 13.50-14.50.

cattle receipts: 1,500 head; trade fairly active, slaughter steers steady to fully 25 higher, heifers steady. Cows and bulls about steady.

Average and high-choice slaughter steers come prime 975-1075 lbs yield grade 2-4 33.75-34.00, choice 900-1075 lbs 33.00-33.75, mixed good and choice 32.25-32.75, package 33.00.

Part load choice and prime slaughter heifers 950 lbs yield grade 3-4 32.00, scattered lots choice 850-950 lbs yield grade 24 30.50-31.50.

Commercial cows 20.00-22.00, utility 20.50-22.50 few head highdressing holsteins 23.00, package 23.25. Cutter 18.50-20.50. Canner 16.00-18.50. Calves not fully established.

Sheep receipts: 150 head; slaughter lambs steady to weak. No ewes. Choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs, 90-110 lbs 27.50-28.00, choice 26.00-27.50. Good 24.00-25.00.

Citizen Tips On Drugs Bring Rewards

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) --A program for citizens to give information on suspected drug pushers in exchange for a reward was started Monday, by the Chamber of Commerce in Cape Girardeau.

It is called TIP, the letters standing for "Turn In A Pusher." John Hale, chairman of the chamber's community development committee, said callers would be given a code name to protect their anonymity. Law enforcement authorities are cooperating in the program.

If a conviction results from the information supplied the tipster can call back and arrange to collect from $50 to $300, depending on the magnitude of the case.

The telephone member in Cape Girardeau is 335-3100.

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From Birth til death we travel between the eternities. May these days be pleasant for you, profitable for society, helpful for those you meet, and a joy to those who know and love you BEST.

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If you deposit the required amount, you'll receive an attractive clock or watch *free*. Or, if you make a smaller deposit, you may purchase your selection at a special low price.

Choose your favorite below. Then come in tomorrow. We'll let you take some of our time just for saving with us.

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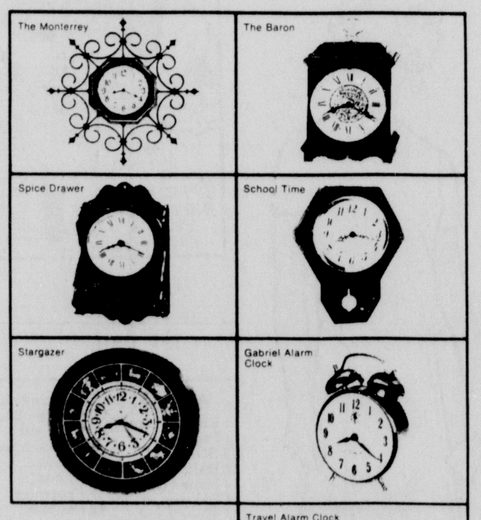

GROUP I
Grandfather Clock — Authentic 18½" Junior Grandfather Clock by Spartus. Hand-finished woodtone case. It's a treasure of the past, with superb craftsmanship of today.
Or your choice of a Man's Buren Wristwatch by Hamilton or a Woman's Buren Wristwatch by Hamilton.

Deposit
$5,000 or more—Free
$25 to $5,000—$9.95 plus tax

GROUP II
Choose from any of these all-electric clocks. Made in America from Spartus.
The Monterrey — Mediterranean appeal with wrought iron scrollwork.
The Baron — Classical and elegant styling for your home.
Spice Drawer — Early American, perfect for the kitchen.
School Time — Traditional favorite for any room.
Stargazer — Discover your sign with the golden Zodiac around the dial.

Deposit
$500 or more—FREE
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GROUP III
Gabriel Alarm Clock — Old fashioned design, copper finish.
Travel Alarm Clock — Handy and portable.

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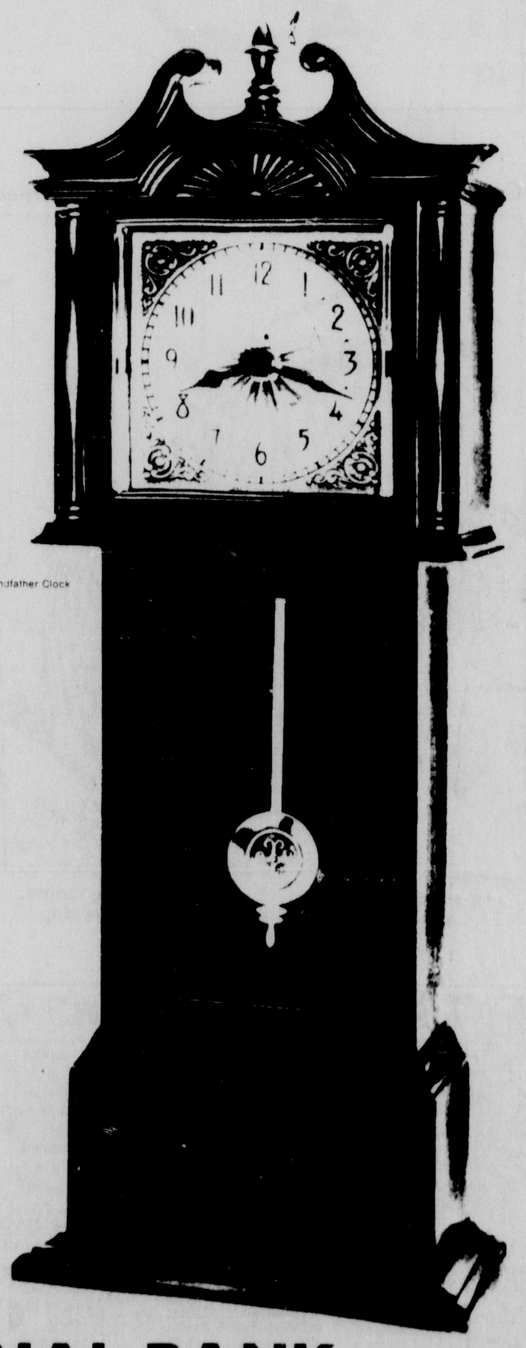
$100 or more—FREE
$25 to $100—$3.25 plus tax



Grandfather Clock

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THE DAILY STANDARD

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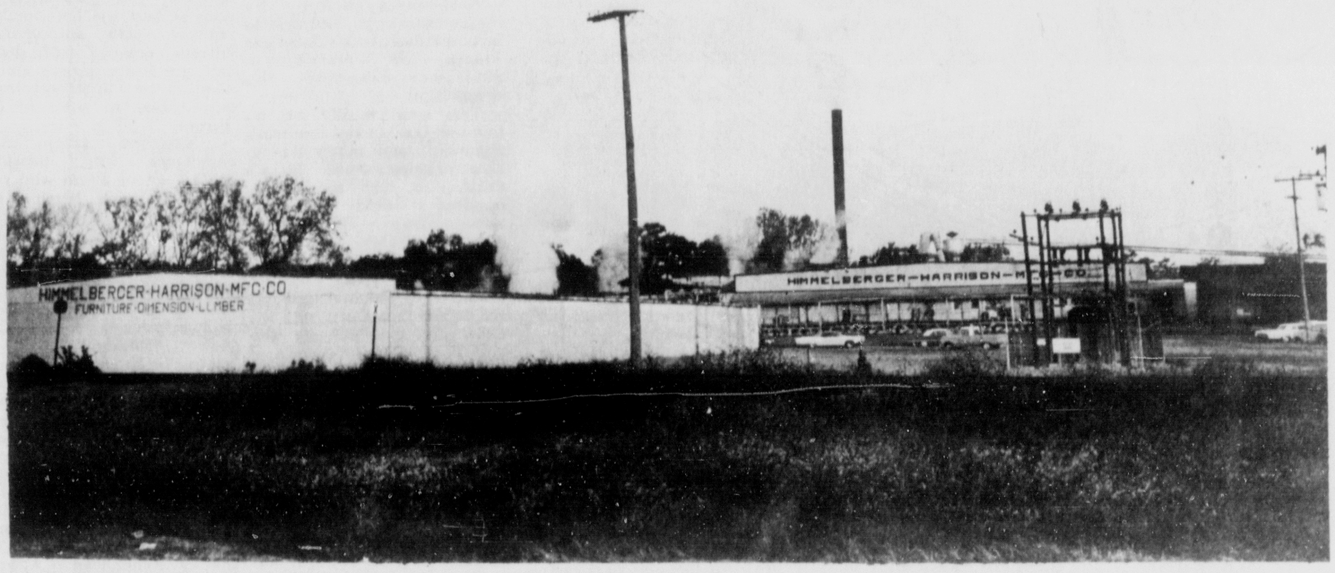
10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1971 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 187

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: LBJ charges pro-Nixon skulduggery defeated Humphrey; book praises Nixon but says he could have beaten him; writes kindly of Bobby Kennedy, warmly of Jacqueline

Montgomerys Buy Into Enterprises



HIMMELBERGER HARRISON Manufacturing Company in Morehouse with its 180 employes is included in a substantial interest purchase of Himmelberger - Harrison Enterprises by Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montomery. The transaction also included H and H Building Company of Cape Girardeau, the State Bank of Morehouse, and between 2,500 and 3,000 acres of land.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Montgomery have purchased what was described as a substantial portion of the common stock of Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co of Cape Girardeau and Montgomery was elected to the board of directors during its meeting Monday.

Montgomery replaces R. L. Himmelberger of Phoenix, who resigned.

Richard L. Fisher of Indianapolis, was appointed executive vice president. He is also a director of the company.

Jack E. Himmelberger of Cape Girardeau, president and chairman of the board of directors, made the announcement this morning.

Montgomery's stock included controling interest in H and H Building Company in Cape Girardeau, H and H Manufacturing in Morehouse, the State Bank of Morehouse, and between 2,500 and 3,000 acres of farm land. The lumber Company is a holding company for these enterprises.

H and H Manufacturing in Morehouse employs 180.

Kissinger Paves Path For President's Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is sending Dr. Henry Kissinger and a full traveling party to Peking later this month to make advance preparations for his own journey to Communist China, the White House announced today.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Zieglerannounced that Kissinger and those accompanying him will "make concrete arrangements" for the Nixon journey planned for sometime before next May.

Kissinger, the President's principal national security policy advisor, said he and the Chinese would be discussing possible dates for the Nixon visit and said, "I think we should have an announcement within a reasonable period thereafter."

Kissinger made a secret trip to Peking in July that foreshadowed Nixon's dramatic announcement of his own travel plans.

Kissinger said he will be meeting now with Premier Chou En-lai.

The two had also met during Kissinger's July trip.

Asked what he could say about recent and rather mysterious happenings in Communist China and their possible impact on Nixon's plans, Kissinger said:

"We have not raised the issue ... they have not volunteered any information."

However, he said the White House has been in direct contact with Peking and that the Chinese have pushed ahead with advance planning for the Nixon visit in a "meticulous and careful" way.

Kissinger said he believes the Communist Chinese have made a "serious decision" to seek improved relations with the United States and added that he did not believe this decision would be easily reversed.

N.M. Truck Route Revised

NEW MADRID—Truck routings, merchants licenses, tax rates, and citizen complaints were aired at Monday night's city council meeting.

Representatives of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co. appeared before the council on routing of gasoline transport trucks on city streets to the terminal. At last month's meeting, the trucks were routed on route U and the St. Francis Levee District road to the Mississippi river terminal.

Atlantic Richfield had received notice from the U. S. Corps of Engineers, Memphis, that the graveled portion of the levee could not be used by loaded trucks unless a hard surfaced road was built and maintained by the city.

The council approved a temporary routing north along Riley Street to Virginia Ave., west on Scott street to U. S. highway 61.

The trucks, which averaged 18 per day, will still use route U to enter the terminal and the temporary route for exit.

Robert Hendricks Jr. was authorized a license to sell package liquor at his grocery store route U at Brush Prairie.

A report that 14 city merchants licenses were still unpaid was heard and the council ordered City Administrator Russell Ellis to notify the merchants by letter that their businesses would be padlocked if the licenses were not paid.

The city ordinance provides a fine of from $10 to $100 per day for operating without a license.

James Davis, 321 Virginia, appeared before the council requesting payment of $600 for damages done to a tomato patch near Cargill grain terminal about three years ago when an electrical transmission line was erected by contractors. He also asked for $600 in damages for loss of business at his vegetable stand at the same address while a new street was being constructed.

He was told by City Attorney Hal Hunter that the city was not liable for his loss of business and was offered $50 by the council for damage to the tomato patch.

A meeting was called for 1:30 p. m. Wednesday for the setting of the city tax rate for 1972. Present tax is $1.20 per $100 assessed valuation.

Payments totaling $207,435.33 for power plant construction in the city's St. Jude Industrial Park were approved. Also approved were construction payrolls for week ending Sept. 24, $457,915.10 and Oct. 1, $495,775.25.

Authorities Will Discuss Rising Crime

Prosecutor Tom Gilmore has called a meeting of police, city officials, and sheriff's authorities to discuss the rising crime rate in Sunset Addition.

The meeting originally was scheduled for Monday afternoon, but City Manager Raymert Miller was called out of town and it was postponed indefinitely.

Gilmore said it will be held when Miller returns.

The meeting is a result of a protest over a sudden rise in crime in the Addition. Two armed robberies and a killing were reported within the past month.

"Something has got to be done," Gilmore said.

Inside News

Page 4 — Sherman elected to advisory committee.
Page 5 — Lilbourn girl Farm Bureau queen.
Page 6 — Boog Powell heads Oriole assault.
Page 8 — Three injured on Bootheel roads.
Page 10 — North I-55 finish set for 1972.

Kidnaped Frog Recovered

A story with a happy ending was reported this morning when a 50-pound, green and white cement bullfrog was returned to its owner afternearly a three-month absence.

The pet was kidnaped from its owner, Lorena Woods of 508 Wilson, in July, but was apparently abandoned by its abductor near the Wolf Hole ditch, one mile east of Miner.

A fisherman discovered the frog yesterday and returned it to authorities.

Police said the bullfrog suffered a slight discoloration after three months in the mud of the stream and one report was that it had a broken leg.

TV Set, Record Player Stolen

Police are investigating a Monday morning breakin that netted thieves $450 in merchandise.

Shirley Ozment of 425 Maple told police that a television set valued at $400 and a $50 record player were taken from her home Monday morning. The thief apparently entered through the front door of the home.

Tax Collections Total $11,279

BENTON — Scott county tax collections for September totaled $11,278.90, according to County Collector Tom Marshall.

The money ill be distributed to state, $69.23; county, $1,038.47; health, $229.38; library, $108.90; johnson grass, $46.20; and county special roads, $484.61.

School districts receiving money include R-1, Illmo -Scott City, $335.28; R-2, Chaffee, $332.18; R-3, Oran, $644.20; R-4, Kelly, $225.04; R-5, Scott Central, $132.49; R-6, Sikeston, $7,459.83; and C-7, Kelso, $173.09.

Marshall said all 1970 delinquent taxes collected now, if paid in September, will bear a two per cent penalty and 10 per cent interest.

He said 1971 tax statements will be mailed around Oct. 15.

Auxiliary Police To Meet In Sikeston

The Missouri State Auxiliary Police convention will be held Saturday and Sunday, at the Ramada Inn.

A hospitality reception for early arrivals will be Friday at 7 p.m. The Sikeston Civil Defense and Disaster Agency will be hosts.

Registration will be from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday followed by the call to order by President Edward L. Haze of St. Louis. There will be a presentation of the colors by the Sikeston Civil Air Patrol squadron at 10:05 a.m. At 10:10 the Rev. Fr. Robert Schumacher will give the invocation and at 10:15 a.m. Police Chief Arthur Bruce will give a welcome address. Recognition of units and introduction of guests will be at 10:30 a.m. followed by a speech by Scott County Sheriff John Dennis.

At 2 p.m., Trooper C. L. Plunkett of Jefferson City, member of the highway patrol bomb disposal squad, will address the group. At 3 p.m. there will be an open discussion moderated by Pearlie Lukehart of the Missouri Civil Defense office in Jefferson City.

Beginning at 6 p.m., there will be a social hour, banquet and ball. Speakers at the banquet will be A. J. Seier, prosecuting attorney from Cape Girardeau county.

There will be a board meeting and breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by continued registration. At 9:25, President Haze will again call the meeting to order and at 9:30, Sgt. A. E. Mills, Kennett, of the highway patrol will speak.

At 10:30 a.m. there will be a business meeting, and at 11:30 a.m. the closing comments will be given by Pearlie Luckehart. The meeting will adjourn at noon.

Energy Expert Critical Of All-Electric Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An energy specialist has told a congressional committee that all-electric homes and buildings not only help pollute the environment, but also waste the nation's limited fuel supply.

Frederick Wall, executive director of the American Chemical Society, appeared Wednesday before the Joint Committee on Defense Production to testify on the nation's natural resources supply.

"All over the country, especially here in Washington, one sees 'all electric' buildings, the operations of which can have a serious impact on our fuel supplies," Wall said. "Not only is electric heating wasteful of fuel but ... it contributes unnecessarily to thermal pollution which can upset the environment."

Wall said it takes 2½ times as much fuel to produce heat from electricity as it does to produce it from gas. Steam plants, he said, only convert about 33 per cent on the average of the energy released by fossil fuels into electricity. The rest of the heat, he said, is discharged into lakes and streams and causes thermal pollution.

Wall said he was not suggesting the elimination of electric lights, minor heating appliances or electric motors, but wished to focus attention on electricity used to heat buildings.

Voting Light In Sikeston

Voter turnout this morning was at a near record low. Only 223 votes had been cast at 11 a.m. This is less than half of the 450 votes cast at the same time during the April 6 city council- school board elections.

Voters will decide today on five Missouri constitutional amendments including the controversial fourth amendment to authorize perimutuel wagering on horse races.

The vote total was ward one, precint one, police station, 58; ward one, precinct two, Eithridge Tire Company, 18; ward two, precinct one, Preseley Chevrolet Company, 30; ward two, precinct two, Lincoln School, 8; ward three, precinct one, fire station one, 21; ward three, precinct two, Lewis Furniture Company, 17; ward four, precinct one, Sikeston Armory, 52; and ward four, precinct two Imperial Bowling Lanes, 19.

Polls close at 7 p.m.

A BANANA GROWER, Arthur P. Burrow, 75, 519 East Kathleen, shows his three-year-old plant, but must wait another two years for a bunch of bananas. Last year an older plant had a bunch with 35 fruit on it. To show that his plants produce, he gave his neighbor, James Woods, across the street, a plant which has a small stalk on it (inset) but needed warmer weather and more moisture. Burrow is retired from the International Shoe Company plant.

National Bank Application In Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE — Application to organize a national bank in Portageville has been filed with the 10th National Bank Region in Kansas City by Barry Richardson, Herbert Rone, George T. Killion, and Bill Hayes, all of Portageville, and Harry B. Campbell of Lilbourn.

Capital stock proposed is $600,000 consisting of 10,000 shares with $250,000 as capital; $250,000 as surplus; and $100,000 as undivided profits.

Richardson said today construction of the new bank at 805 Highway 61 north co ld start within two months if the application is approved.

Proposed name for the new banking facility is First National Bank.

Council Acts On Streets

In a 10-minute meeting the city council Monday night approved the closing of Westgate from Malone Avenue to Washington, and the paving of Murray Lane from Dempster to the Clayton Heights Subdivision and Twitty Drive from East Gladys to Virginia.

City Manager Raymert Miller was absent. He is in Springfield attending a sister's funeral.

The biggest news to come from the short meeting was what wasn't said.

Councilmen did not discuss their controversial attempt to purchase Associated Natural Gas Company facilities in Sikeston.

Arkansas-Missouri Power Company, parent company of Associated, announced last week their refusal to sell the distribution system to Sikeston.

Prior to the regular meeting, the council met in secret session.

Weather

Fair tonight with the low 45 to 50; mostly sunny Wednesday and a little cooler with the high in the70s; winds this afternoon southwesterly 8 to 15 mph shifting tonight to northwesterly 8 to 13 mph; probabilities of measurable rain 5 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy with a warming trend; Thursday low in the 40s and high in the 60s, will warm to low in the 60s and high well up in the 80s Saturday.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 73 and 50 degrees.

Sunset today 6:38p.m
Sunrise tomorrow .. 6:57 a.m.
Moonrise this evening7:07 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Oct. 11
PROMINENT STAR
Aldebaran rises ... 9:49 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn above Aldebaran.
Jupiter in southwest at sunset.
Venus sets ..... 6:57 p.m.
Mars in the south ... 9:21 p.m.

Morehouse Tax Levy Approval

By CHARLES BRADY

MOREHOUSE — The annual city tax ordinance was passed at Monday night's town board meeting.

A tax ordinance establishing the 1971-72 tax on all real estate and personal property at $1 per $100 assessed valuation and $2 per $100 assessed valuation to pay back a $180,000 general obligation sewage bond was passed.

This is the same levy as last year.

Harvey Dover, Sikeston, had his renewal application for a plumber's license approved by the board.

Mayor Marlin "Mo" Swinger read a letter from W. H. "Bill" Wellborn, project specialist, Bootheel Regional Planning Commission at Malden.

The letter stated that the division of employment security tentatively has approved Morehouse for financing a street maintenance employe for $3,833.

Confirmation of the approval is expected this month by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The city decided to accept the $8,400 bid by Leible Implement Co., Sikeston, to purchase a back hoe tractor.

The financial statement, disbursement report, collector's report, city marshal's report, and te police judge report were approved.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, October 5 — Taft-Hartley Act is shown on Ed Sullivan Show.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Courtship is the period during which a girl studies a man to decide whether he's worth changing.

* * *

NEW LAW STOPS SMUT IN MAIL

Rudy Johnson, in report for THE NEW YORK TIMES, revealed that over 500,000 people have asked the U.S. postal service to protect them from receiving smut in the mail.

They are authorized by a seven-month-old law which enabled the postal service to establish last Feb. 1 a standing list of citizens who do not wish to receive what is described as sexually oriented advertisements.

The penalty for a dealer who mails such matter to anyone who has been on the list for 30 days is a $5,000 fine and five years in prison. Postal officials say that the new procedure places the burden on smut mailers to make sure that they are not violating the law by sending their material to someone on the list.

Dealers can purchase the list for $5,000. By the end of August, five mailers reportedly have bought the list, which has mushroomed from about 6,000 names, shortly after it was established, to 500,000 the first week of September.

The reference list, Johnson reports, continues to grow at the rate of several thousand names a week. Local post offices have blue and white forms that are fed into a computer and allow for the names of children in a family as well as adults to be listed.

This new law promises to be the most effective way of curbing the flow of pornography in the mails. It is being enthusiastically endorsed by civic, educational and church leaders throughout America. The new law manifests America's moral health, despite all the assaults on it by unscrupulous and immoral money-makers, peddlers of pornography.

* * *

FIRES CLAIM LIVES, WASTE PROPERTY

Fire's toll each and every day in the United States is an average of 33 lives, 1,486 homes, 215 apartment buildings, 30 schools, 10 churches, 215 stores, offices and restaurants, 139 industrial plants, and buildings on 127 farms.

Last year alone, approximately 2,550,000 fires claimed 12,200 lives and cost the nation $2.65 billion in property destroyed or damaged.

Underlying these figures, says the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), is the tragic fact that much of this waste of lives and property is avoidable. If the basic rules of fire safety were observed at home and on the job, the record could be far different.

Fire Prevention Week, which in 1971 takes place from October 3-9, serves to re-emphasize the truth that fire hurts. NFPA reminds everyone that preventing fires is the job of each citizen, not only during Fire Prevention Week but throughout the entire year.

* * *

According to the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation, a recent nationwide survey of women's buying habits indicated curiosity was the most important reason for trying a new food product. Women in the western states had a higher degree of curiosity and 72 per cent of the women polled said they usually learn of a new product through advertising.

* * *

J. Ernest Harper says free enterprise gives everyone a chance to get to the top. Lately, though, we hear a lot about the free part, but very little about enterprise.

* * *

The Salvation Army has been fighting the "war on poverty" for over 100 years. It began in big city slums, and is still at work there. But that's not the whole story.

The Salvation Army is also at work in small towns and middle class suburbs. The people there may not need food or shelter, as some do who come for help in big cities. They may need understanding to cope with a family crisis. Help in bridging the generation gap. Counseling on what to do with a youngster who is beginning to experiment with drugs. The opportunity for meaninful service to others.

Your gift to Sikeston's United Fund helps The Salvation Army to continue to help people of all ages, with many different needs or problems.

Will you send your check today?

* * *

The time has finally come when we, as a city, must tuck our tails and reexamine our police department. Perhaps we are too late, perhaps we are 15 years too late, but nevertheless the time has finally come.

It seems apparent that the police force has degenerated to such a low depth that crime prevention and the protection of the people of this town is secondary to baseball, and that leadership is a word that does not exist in the department's vocabulary.

The real problem here is not police chief Arthur Bruce's apparent unconcerned attitude, the problem is the caliber of men that comprise our 26 man force.

Why does this problem exist? What can we do to change the problem? And who, if anyone, is responsible for the problem?

First the problem exists because the starting salary of our city policemen is, in this day and age, at a near poverty level. What caliber of man can you expect when you offer a salary of $4,850 per year?

The men on the force are uneducated in the ways of crime prevention, ignorant to the proper procedures of basic police activity, and totally unconcerned with the welfare of the people whom they are to protect. The city fathers seem to be aware of the problem, but at the same time, seem to be content with the way things are. They say the problem is not acute enough to warrant a change in the department, yet what could be more acute than armed robbery and murder?

The council is reluctant to take action, the city manager does not want to get involved and yet we, the citizens of this town, are the ones that must suffer the sloppy investigation and the inadequate crime control.

Who is responsible? It's simple ... Who has the power? City manager Raymert Miller should take the initiative to rock the boat and better our city. It's hard to topple a giant and no one wants to end a dynasty, but someone has got to take the first step and someone has got to take it now.

Councilmen should demand investigation into the department. They for once, should listen to the gripes of the policemen and perhaps something in a constructive vein will evolve. Perhaps we do have wasted personnel and wasted manpower .. if so eliminate that which is wrong and substitute it with dynamic, concerned, intelligent young men, willing to give themselves to the people of this community.

What can we do? First we as citizens, can demand action, or at least an investigation, whether it includes the dismissal of Bruce or half the force, we must get to the bottom of the problem. Sunset Addition may always remain a sore spot in the eyes of this town, but when murder goes without police concern, then something must be changed.

If we see there is dead weight on the force ... eliminate it. If the city has been carrying some of these men for years, then let's get them off our back and start fresh.

Maybe we will find we need more policemen, maybe we need less, but certainly we need to utilize the manpower on the force so that we may receive the most public good.

We may find that an 18 man force, or a 20-man force with a higher salary, could provide us with better protection than we our receiving. If so, then lets cut the force where it needs cutting ... at the top.

* * *

The 25th anniversary of National School Lunch Week is October 10-16.

* * *

If the News Fits ... In Chillicothe, Mo., while publicizing an auto safety inspection campaign, the daily Constitution-Tribune sent its station wagon through the check line, got back a report: no emergency brake, faulty muffler, dim signal lights, missing taillight, badly adjusted foot brakes, two broken windows.

* * *

Nothing for something is what we get in a football pool.

* * *

You can always tell who the villains are in the movies by the way they talk — usually right behind you.

* * *

HUGH HEFNER, HOST

If 70 of the world's very best contemporary writers were to gather together at one time for an International Writers Convocation, where would it be? Surprising answer: The Playboy Building and Playboy Towers Hotel (they're connected) in Chicago, from Oct. 6-8. All the writers are the guests of Playboy magazine, for which they have written at one time or another.

So prestigious is the list that it's only necessary to provide last names: Alpert, Bradbury, Buchwald, Cheever, Clarke, Feiffer, Friedman, Galbraith, Gold, Halberstam, von Hoffman, Kempton, Masters and Johnson, Lerner, Moravia, Newfield, O'Faolain, Schlesinger, Sherrill, Stokes, Talese, Terkel, Trillin, Tynan, Wicker, Wills, and Cox, among others.

It is one of the ironies of our times that Playboy -- with its curiously adolescent sexual philosophy and air-brushed center-fold nudes -- provides one of the last outlets for the energies of magazine article and fiction writers. But in publishing, money talks -- and Playboy's fees are the best anywhere, up to $1 a word for an article or short story. With a mostly newstand circulation of nearly 6 million, the magazine in its last fiscal year brought in revenues of $73.7 million and before-tax earnings of $16.7 million.

Playboy has scheduled a busy three days for the literary lions. Panels and discussion sessions will feature such Brookings Institution -type topics as "Beyond Journalism"; "The Future of Sex"; "Paranoia: the New Urban Life Style"; "Dialogue on Space"; "Politics '72" and "Nixonian Foreign Policy and Economics." What, no bunnies? A Playboy spokesman titillates our fantasies with this addition to the program: "Other things are planned, but they are private and social."

* * *

Do you know yourself well enough to be sure of what you would do in an emergency.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Rattlesnakes start life with an ability to defend themselves. When only two minutes old, they can coil and strike at an enemy.

Feeling crowded? That may be because 70 per cent of the people in the United States live in only two per cent of its land area.

When the sun goes down, the highway accident rate goes up. Figures from the National Safety Council show a fatality rate of 6.3 per million vehicle miles for night driving, only 2.3 for daylight driving.

Quotable notables: "People who deserve it always believe in capital punishment."—Lincoln Steffens.

What was the most populous wild game animal ever known to man? Some naturalists believe it was the bison, or American buffalo. An estimated 50 million to 75 million of these magnificent creatures roamed America in the early years of the 19th century.

Women liberationists aren't very happy about the fact that 80 per cent of all bank tellers are women but only 20 per cent of all bank officers are of that sex.

Know your language: How did the raccoon get its name? From its custom of washing its food before eating it. The word is a corruption of the Indian name "arathcone," meaning "the washer."

Still popular: Horseshoe pitching, once one of America's major rural sports, still has its followers although they may not be as vocal as baseball or football fans. About five million people toss the iron shoes each summer.

Guess what you and a bear have in common. Men and bears share the unhappy distinction of being subject to tooth decay. Most wild animals aren't.

It was Goethe who observed, "There are people who never go astray because they don't plan anything sensible."

"Chicken Soup It's Not!"

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 6 — WEDNESDAY

JENNY LIND'S BIRTHDAY. Oct. 6. Swedish opera singer born on this day, 1820.

* * *

WHY AN EDITOR CALLS HIMSELF "WE"

Why does an editor use the word "we" in writing an editorial?

The Iowa Publisher recently brought attention to an explanation of the "editorial we" which was published in the Williamstown Advocate more than 100 years ago. It ran as follows:

"A COUNTRY EDITOR — is one who reads newspapers, selects miscellany, writes articles on all subjects, sets type, reads proof, folds papers, and sometimes carries them, prints jobs, runs on errands, cuts wood, works in the garden, talks to all his patrons who call, patiently receives blame for a thousand things that never were and never can be done, gets little money, has scarce time and materials to satisfy his hunger, or to enjoy the quiet of nature's sweet restorer, sleep, and esteems himself peculiarly happy if he is not assaulted and battered by some unprincipled demagogue who loves puppet shows and hires the rabble with a treat of cider brandy to vote him into some petty office. A man who does all this and much more, not here recorded, you will know must be a rather busy animal; and as he performs the work of so many different persons, he may justly be supposed their representative, and to have an indisputable right, when speaking of himself, to use the plural number, and to say we on all occasions and in all places."

* * *

ONUS STILL ON HIT—RUN DRIVER
By DOn Oakley

The U. S. Supreme Court has struck another blow for law and order or against human liberty, however you wish to look at it.

In a five-to-four decision, the court overruled the California Supreme Court and upheld that state's law (and similar laws in every other state) requiring a driver to leave his name and address at the scene of an accident.

The case concerned a Californian who was involved in an auto accident in 1966, who fled the scene, was later arrested and who based his defense on the contention that to have stopped and identified himself would have violated his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

Writing the majority opinion, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger held that there is no more constitutional right to flee the scene of an accident to avoid the possibility of legal involvement than there is a right to refuse to file an income tax return because of the possibility of legal involvement with the Internal Revenue Service.

"Disclosure of name and address is an essentially neutral act," he wrote...A name, linked to a motor vehicle, is no more incriminating than the tax return, linked with the disclosure of income...It identifies but does not by itself implicate anyone in criminal conduct."

Dissenting from the opinion, Associate Justice William J. Brennan argued that, by this reasoning, "a statute which required all robbers to stop and leave their names and addresses with their victims" would not mean they were giving compulsory evidence against themselves.

Robbers, and others, however, have been known to leave something just as good as a name and address. It may be a fingerprint, or in another case, a chip of paint from a fender.

There is no law, of course, compelling anyone to leave evidence. Yet it hardly seems fair that one man is convicted on the basis of evidence he leaves at the scene of a crime while another gets off scot-free because he is smart enough or lucky enough not to leave any evidence.

Self-incrimination by inadvertance is surely as incompatible with American ideals of justice as self-incrimination by compulsion.

This is rather silly, but no more so than Justice Brennan's argument, and much less so than Justice Hugo Black's declaration that the Burger opinion "would practically wipe out the Fifth Amendment's protection against self-incrimination."

Be that as it may, innocent parties in automobile accidents can solace themselves with the knowledge that the guy who hits them and runs away does not—at least for now— have the blessing of the world's most august tribunal.

***

NEW JET HELICOPTER FOR 1970 DELIVERY — The nation's first commercial twin-engine jet, medium-size helicopter is scheduled for delivery early in 1970, it was announced at the recent National Business Aircraft Association Convention, held in Houston, Texas.

The spokesman explained that "there is a tremendous variety of requirments to move groups of six to fifteen persons in the metropolitan environment.

"The Twin-Jet has outstanding potential for rooftop heliport operations in congested areas where alternate ground level emergency landing sites are not available."

The additional power from the twin-pac gives this new helicopter greater high-altitude performance, according to the official. At a gross rate of 10,000 pounds, performance is retained flying with one engine...at a speed of 120 miles per hour, with a rate of climb of 660 feet per minute and standard-day service ceiling of 6,400 feet.

***

H.L. Hunt

STATESMAN OPPOSED TO COMMUNISM

Survival of the Republic USA must be the paramount issue in the minds of all individuals and groups. Our situation economically, militarily, and diplomatically is poor at best and deteriorating rapidly. Apathy among most citizens, coupled with deceit and greed for power among many in the political spectrum, have sown the seeds of our distress.

Effective action must commence with dispelling apathy among those who care for our Republic. Much of the apathy has been fostered by those who claim to have the only path to Truth and Freedom and who berate others who may differ with them in a few minor matters while refusing to concede that their common goal is essentially the same. There is nothing wrong with working along different lines to achieve the common goal, and in fact, there is strength in this process.

Many of the known candidates cannot be depended upon to work against the communist menace. The Democratic National convention opens in July '72 and the Republican in August. Presidential primary campaigns are now being run inearnest. The present lot of candidiates in both parties is generally unsatisfactory, and we are in dire need of strong constructive statesmen to be kept in the lime light who are staunch in their dedication to liberty, and uncompromising in their opposition to communism. Such strong constructive anti-communist candidates would sweep the election from President through JP. If made candidates by both parties, not only would the preservation of Freedom in Republic USA be assured, but also that of the world during the next term of office. The thoughts and activities of all patriots are vital for our Republic to be maintained. Your thoughts and suggestions should be sent to those who are most active in defeating the communist menace.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON ---Lyndon Johnson charges in his forthcoming memoirs that Richard Nixon's allies insured Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential defeat by secretly persuading the Saigon government to stay away from the Paris peace talks.

The former President's memoirs, entitled "The Vantage Point," are being kept under tight wraps. But we can quote the highlights.

Here, for example, is how Johnson describes the GOP-Saigon skulduggery:

"People who claimed to speak for the Nixon camp began encouraging Saigon to stay away from Paris and promising that Nixon, if elected, would inaugurate a policy more to Saigon's liking. Those efforts paid off.

"On November 1, after previously indicating that they would go to the Paris peace talks, the South Vietnamese leaders decided not to participate. That, I am convinced, cost Hubert Humprey the presidency, especially since a shift of only a few hundred thousand votes would have made him the winner. "I am certain the outcome would have been different if the Paris peace talks had been in progress on Election day."

LBJ RATES NIXON

Despite, this, Johnson is surprisingly kind in his appraisal of Richard Nixon. "I never shared the intense dislike of Richard Nixon felt by many of my fellow Democrats. . . I consider him a much maligned and misunderstood man. I looked upon Nixon as a tough, unyielding partisan and a shrewd politician, but always a man trying to do the best for his country. . . "

But the former President believes he could have beaten Nixon. "I am convinced that if I had run again I would have been reelected. The last polls taken in February or March, before I announced I would not run, indicated I could have defeated Richard Nixon with or without George Wallace in the running . . . . (This) reflects the fact that the American people do not casually turn an incumbent President out of office."

According to the memoirs, President Johnson's decision not to seek reelection was made long before Sen. Eugene McCarthy's stunningly strong showing in the 1968 New Hampshire primary. To back up his point, the President lists a number of people --ranging from Vice President Humphrey to friendly news columnist Bill White--whom he privately informed of the decision.

After he told Humphrey of the decision, Johnson reports: "As we shook hands and said good-by, he told me that he hoped to God I wouldn't go through with it."

Both Lady Bird Johnson and the President's two daughters favored the decision. Still, daughters Lynda and Luci wept when informed of it, and Lynda said "as a citizen" she wished he would run again.

Mrs. Johnson, the former President writes, was one of his principal advisors and strongest influences. Johnson says he had made a decision in 1964 that he would not seek a full term but Lady Bird pressed him to change his mind.

LADY BIRD'S ADVICE

The book includes a verbatim reprint of a memo the First Lady wrote her husband in 1964, listing reasons he should not retire to his ranch on the Perdenales River in Texas. One of the reasons: "You may drink too much for lack of a higher calling."

Although Johnson says it didn't affect his course, he concedes he was taken by surprise by McCarthy's 1968 showing in New Hampshire.

"I must admit," he says, "that the results of the New Hampshire primary surprised me. I was not expecting a landslide. I had not spent a single day campaigning in New Hampshire and my name was not even on the ballot.

"And the fact that I received more votes, as a write-in candidate, than Senator McCarthy---49.5 per cent as against 42.4 per cent--seems to have been overlooked or forgotten.

"Still I think most people were surprised that Senator McCarthy rolled up the vote he did. I was mush less surprised when Bobby Kennedy announced his candidacy four days later. I had been expecting it."

Despite this rather acid reference to Bobby Kennedy's leap into the waters already tested by McCarthy, President Johnson takes elaborate pains to show that his relationship with Kennedy was cordial, not bitter as many believe.

LBJ—KENNEDY RELATIONSHIP

The book contains a full record of a meeting between Johnson and Kennedy shortly after the latter got into the presidential race. The record is based on notes taken by Walt Rostow and Charles Murphy, LBJ advisers.

"People try to divide us and we both suffer from it," the President is quoted as saying. "I feel no bitterness or vindictiveness."

Kennedy is quoted as telling the President that his withdrawal speech was "magnificent," and saying as the meeting ended, "You are a brave and dedicated man." It was the last meeting between the two before Kennedy's assassination in Los Angeles.

Here are some of the ex-President's comments on other personalitites:

On Democrat James Eastland of Mississippi, crusty chairman of the mighty Senate Judiciary Committee: "Jim Eastland was one of the best sources of intelligence in the Senate on what the Republicans were doing. He worked closely with them. He bent over backwards to support legislation they wanted and he was often a partner in their maneuvers."

On a tense meeting with Governor George Wallace over the civil rights strife at Selma, Ala.: "I kept my eyes on the governor's face the entire time. I saw a nervous, aggressive man; a rough, shrewd politician who had managed to touch the deepest chords of pride as well as prejuduce among his people."

On Jacqueline Kennedy, in the aftermath of her husband's murder: "I saw Mrs. Kennedy often and spoke with her regularly on the phone. She wrote me on November 26, thanking me for walking behind President Kennedy's coffin to the church. 'You did not have to do that --I am sure many people forbid you to take such a risk--but you did it anyway,' she wrote. . . . And in the depth of her mourning, she had the thoughfulness to call us from the White House on Thanksgiving evening to wish us well."

Inside Labor

KILLING JOBS: Swedish Govt. pouring millions of American dollars into Hanoi and Cuba

WASHINGTON: --In a darkened corner of a quiet restaurant just about a year ago, some of Sweden's most powerful parliamentary leaders pledged to several Americans that U.S. war prisoners would soon be freed by Hanoi.

The Swedish delegation asked only that the Americans be "patient," and "understanding," and refrain from urging a boycott of competitive Swedish products. Just "give our contacts a chance to work things out in Hanoi," the Swedish officials said. And they added, "Your countrymen will be free.

The Americans promised patience. And they kept their pledge. The Swedish leaders did not, or could not, keep theirs.

And on the streets of this up-tight capital, on the walks near the White House, on the Capitol grounds a few days ago, grim women, sorrowing women, prayerful women changed a litany of prayers for their men, sons, husbands, brothers, now known as POWs (Prisoners of War) and MIAs (MIssing in Action).

As the POWs stultified in their cells, the industrialists of Sweden prospered. For there was no boycott. American longshoremen union chiefs unloaded Swedish exports. Dockwallopers chief Ted Gleason treated Swedish Cargo as any other. Johnny Bowers, the Longshoremen's executive vice-president, spent time, energy, devotion and heart, healing the women on whose own hearts are branded the letters POW and MIA.

Not the least of Swedish exports to the U.S. during this year of waterfront peace is the auto known as Volvo. The Swedish corporaton sells more Volvos --though criticized technically here--in the U.S. than in its home country.

During the year's first eight months 37,579 Volvos were bought by Americans in the continental U.S. Specialists project the final 1971 sales figure at over 52,000. And by President's Nixons own rule of thumb, this will cost Americans at least 13,000 jobs. The President has said that the additional sale of every 100,000 new American cars would create 25,000 jobs desperatley needed now that some auto facilities are being shut.

There is no estimate available now of the net profit to Volvo, Inc., or the tax peel-off to the Stockholm government. No doubt it is in the millions.

And the record will show that the Swedish International Development Authority already has given just Hanoi and Cuba alone almost $20 million. And has allocated another $15.5 million to North Vietnam and $3.5 million to Cuba in the next fiscal year. And there are other such heavy installments coming. The enmity of Hanoi toward America is etched in blood. Some semantics may be possible in the definition of Cuba. But Fidel Castro isn't exactly a blood brother of our land.

There's no subtlety about Swedish policy. Its government wants its corporations to sell as much as possible in tolerant America, while it deals with nations seeking to destroy Americans physically and philosophically. Philanthropy now means profits later. After aid comes trade. Thus last May, Swedish trade delegations played ping-pong with Fidel Castro himself. It was a public exhibition.

Only the Americans failed to notice.

And when Marxist President Allende of Chile ordered the seizure of the Ford assembly plant there, he urged the Volvo corporation to come in and operate it.

As for mainland China, the Swedish industrialists have been dealing with Peking for years. There is much more, ideologically as well as financially. So much so that even the New York Times, which has denounced American longshoremen as "loutish," commented recently that "apparently the risks of offending Washington and Moscow are weighed on different scales in Stockholm."

The point being Swedish "neutrality is so much less neutral than it is against the U.S.

Thus at a time when American unemployment has hit our auto, aerospace and steel industries, America is buying the merchandise which helps kill more jobs, by the thousands, and which puts dollars in the hands of the militaryenemy, by the millions.

Competition from abroad is tough enough. The Japanese are selling some 600,000 cars annually in the U.S. ---costing us about 150,000 jobs by President Nixon's measure. At least the Japanese are America's allies. Japan has been a powerful American military base.

It is easy to say, "Buy American." Some say it is provincial, or jingoitst. But if one wants to patronize the world, why subsidize those who subsidize the enemy?

The Great Cripplers-Part I

Arthritis Most Universal Of Man's Five Great Cripplers

Editor's notee: Of all the diseases that afflict mankind, none is more common or painful than arthritis. The following article, reporting on progress toward finding a cure, begins a five-part series on "The Great Cripplers."

ASSOCIATED PRESS SCIENCE WRITER

NEW YORK (AP) -- Arthritis deforms limbs, inflames joints, inflicts pain and has done so beyond history's anals. It bedeviled cavemen and even the dinosaurs they fought.

But almost overnight, to quote one authority, there's optimism, " a sense of being at long last on the trail to the answers."

An answer would be welcome. Of all man's great cripplers-cerebral palsy, cerebral stroke, muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis-arthritis is the most universal, wrenches the bodies and lives of more persons.

It affects 50 million Americans to some degree. About 17 million require medical attention: nearly 3.5 million are disabled. Arthritis' cost to the national economy is $3.6 billion annually in lost wages and medical expenses. Dr. William E. Reynolds, director of medical and scientific affairs for the Arthritis Foundation, chief voluntary arthritis organization, said in an interview: "Efforts by scientists and doctors to find the answer to the arthritis riddle have seemed for years to limp along discouragingly on dead center. But now--and it seems to have happened almost overnight--most of the authorities in the arthritis field are feeling new optimism, a sense of being at long last on the trail to the answer."

Much of the optimism centers on newly envisioned possibilities of unveiling, perhaps by 1980, the cause of rheumatoid arthritis. The most dangerous, destructive and disabling form of the disease, it afflicts at least 5 million Americans.

But new experimental drugs, surgical techniques and novel research concepts also are creating optimism.

Ranging from psoriasis, a common skin disease affecting 4 million Americans to gout, the term arthritis covers nearly 100 conditions throughout the human body. Most cause aching and pain in joints and connective tissue.

Besides rheumatoid arthritis and gout that makes a special target of the big toe, the other most widespread types of arthritis are:

--Osteoarthritis, a degenerative disease of the joints that accompanies the aging process.

--Ankylosing spondylitis, a chronic inflammatory arthritis of the spine that affects men 10 times as often as women and usually begins in the teens or early 20s.

--Arthritis related to rheumatic fever, a systematic disease that frequently damages the heart. Victims often suffer arthritis as a complication, but it subsides quickly and never cripples.

When in recent years researchers found effective drugs for controlling gout, their work constituted medical science's first victory over a major form of arthritis disease.

Gout, whose sufferers have ranged from Sir Francis Bacon to Benjamin Franklin, is an intensely painful, usually inherited disease that most often attacks small joints such as the toe.

Now know to be caused by overproduction of uric acid that deposits needle-like crystals in joints, gout affects at least one million Americans, mostly males.

The optimism that the cause of rheumatoid arthritis may be uncovered by the end of the decade is based on signs it may be due to:

-- A still unidentified, slow-acting virus.

--A disturbance of the body's normal immunity mechanism so that a person becomes dangerously allergic to his own tissue.

--A combination of the two.

Further optimism about helping arthritis sufferers is based on four factors.

One is the consistent successes at special arthritis clinics in controlling rheumatoid arthritis with conventional drugs, notably aspirin in doses up to 16 tablets daily. This has prompted private arthritis experts to urge the government to provide more such centers.

Another is the increased understanding of the self-perpetutating inflammatory process that characterizes the rheumatoid type of arthritis.

A third results from new insights into how drugs work in inflamed arthritic joints , gains which Reynolds said "offer hope that we can develop new and safe drugs to prevent or block that process."

Early, encouraging results have been achieved with several new experimental drugs including two, histidine and cyclophosphamide.

Only a few doctors so far have tested histidine, a duplicate of an amino acid occurring in human and animal protein, but one researcher indicates it could have safety advantages.

Dr. Donald A. Gerber of New York's Downstate Medical Center said he has treated 70 rheumatoid arthritics with histidine--almost all of them far advanced cases, and has achieved encouraging, though still-tentative, results with no adverse side effects.

But Gerber, waiting for results of more scientifically stringent tests, cautions, "we've been through honeymoons with certain experimental drugs before. So far, all those honey-moons have ended in divorce." He notes that arthritics may experience symptom-free remissions of their illness for months and even years without any kind of treatment.

Cyclophosphamide, previously used against leukemia and certain other forms of cancer, appears to have a unique bone-protecting action in arthritis cases, but can produce serious side effects.

Two New York University researchers seeking to control arthritis are testing a group of fatty chemicals called prostaglandins that occur naturally in the human body. Other scientists earlier have envisioned these versatile chemicals for a wide range of possible uses, from treatment for a stuffy nose to a "morning after" birth control pill.

The fourth factor making researchers optimistic are surgical results that Arthritis Foundation experts say were "undreamed of a few years ago."

They say it's now possible to correct the deformities and disability of rheumatoid arthritis and, to some degree, of osteoarthritis.

Rheumatoid arthritis can affect the whole body, but primarily attacks the joints specifically the protective cartilage surrounding bone-ends. Cartilage literally is eaten away, leaving raw bone on raw bone.

Affecting women three times more than men, and farmers and factory workers more frequently than other occupational groups, it tends to subside and flare up unpredictably, causing progressive damage to tissue.

Nearly everyone suffers at least a little osteoarthritis if they live long enough, and the malady usually is mild and not generally inflammatory. But pain and severe disability gradually may develop.

Among the latest surgical developments in treating arthritics is a technique that invloves use of silicone rubber implatns as substitutes for diseased finger joints.

Dr. Alfred B. Swanson of Blodgett Memorial Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., says the technique he developed is for selected patients only, and cautions it's not a wonder substitute for the normal finger.

He has reported the technique has enabled a secretary with increasingly crippled fingers to return to an 80-word-a-minute pace at a typewriter.

Tomorrow: Muscular Distrophy.

Nixon Moves To Halt Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Using emergency powers of the Taft-Hartley Law for the first time since taking office, President Nixon has moved toward halting strikes that have shut down most of the nation's deep-water ports.

Saying continuation of the strikes would "imperil the national health and safety," the President signed an executive order naming a five-member inquiry board that could recomment seeking a back-to-work injunction.

The board, headed by J. Keith Mann, associate dean of Stanford Law School, is to report to Nixon by Wednesday on the issues in the stalmated labor disputes on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf Coasts.

Nixon signed the order Monday night as negotiations in the record 96-day West Coast dock strike, and the Atlantic and Gulf Coast strikes, broke down. The Atlantic and Gulf Coast strikes started last Friday.

The 1947 Taft-Hartley labor law has been used seven times in the past to deal with dock strikes.

Once the inquiry board makes its report, the White House said, the President will decide whether to direct the Justice Department to seek an injunction forcing strikers back to work for an 80-day cooling-off period while negotiations continued.

Nixon also will decide whether an injunction should apply only to the West Coast strike or to all 60000 striking longshoremen throughout the nation.

Nixon signed the executive order minutes after returning to Washington from a weekend vacation in Florida.

If the strikes continue, Nixon said, they would affect a "sub-stantial part of the maritime industry" that involves trade, commerce, transportation and communications between the states and foreign nations.

The President's order referred to strikes at Great Lakes ports, besides those on the West, East and Gulf ports. But Great Lakes shipping has not been affected since separate union aggreements govern those ports.

At issue on the West Coast are demands by International Lonshoremen's and Ware-housemen's Union members for higher wages and arrangements in handling cargo containers.

The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association on the East Coast seeks to change a guaranteed-income formula and extend it from New York to other ports.

Senate Backs Symington Spending Limit In Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Over the Nixon administration's objections, the Senate has voted to impose a $350-million limit on U.S. spending in Laos in a new assertion of congressional authority over the Indochina war.

A 67-11 vote Monday backed the amendment by Sen. Stuart Symington.

Victory came after he raised the spending ceiling and narrowed its application to pick up the support of Sen. John C. Stennis, powerful chairman of the Armed Services Committee, for the first congressional limit ever voted on spending in Laos.

A series of phone calls from Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's top national-security adviser, failed to deter Stennis from backing the amendment which requires quarterly reports on U.S. spending in Loas and a written justificaton of any requests for more money.

Nearing final action due Wednesday on the $21-billion military procurement bill, the Senate takes up today an amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel. D-Alaska, to cut off funds for all bombing in connection with the Indochina war.

Approved Monday was a proposal by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., to add $381 million to the $2.4-billion militarypay-raise bill voted last month and to authorize $14.5 million for tests in Vietnam of the short-takeoff-and-landing STOL mini-gunship.

Approval of Symington's amendment came just four days after the Senate voted for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina in six months if all American prisoners are freed.

The Symington amendment places the $350-million limit on military and economic aid and on Central Intelligence Agency funding of Laotian and Thai irregular militaryforces. It exempts all U.S. bombing activities in Laos

As originally proposed by Symington, it provided a $200-million limit and exempted only the bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail area, a 60-per - cent cut from the budgeted total of $490.2 million.

The approved version, subject to a House vote, permits the administration to spend what it planned but establishes the principle of a congressional ceiling and strict requirements to make sure Congress is kept informed.

More Than 800 Jail Inmates Stage Uprising

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) -- More than 800 Dallas County jail inmates who had protested prison conditions and the treatment of Dallas poor people staged a destructive disturbance Monday night. One prisoner died and five prisoners and several guards suffered minor injuries.

Prison authorities said the only mark on the dead prisoner, Lawrence Edward Jackson, 36, was a cut finger. The county medical examiner ordered an autopsy.

Groups of prisoners clashed with officers in a series of skirmishes lasting 3½ hours.

Only 300 of the 800 were involved in the fighting with officers. The remainder returned to their cells without confronting the officers or were sealed off from the disturbance.

"The party's over," Sheriff Clarence Jones said after the disturbance had been quelled. "Now the honeymoon is over."

Jones had been negotiating with prisoners over grievances for two weeks.

Ten days ago, prisoners on the 12th floor set fire to mattresses and then surrendered hand-made weapons to Jones when he agreed to negotiations on prisoner demands for better medical care, food and prison mail policies.

Jones allowed six prisoners of the 11th floor to meet with newsmen Sunday night to air complaints about Dist. Atty. Henry Wade's treatment of poor people in Dallas.

Monday night's disturbance began when prisoners on the two floors started banging objects against the steel walls of their cells. They smashed windows and set fire to mattresses.

Guards and Dallas police armed with heavy clubs and leading police dogs stormed onto the two floors to find cell doors barred with strips of blanket and mattress ticking.

The officers said they used streams of water from fire hoses to keep the prisoners in check.

Thre were cell-to-cell skirmishes as the prisoners threw bits of cast iron and metal bolts. As the prisoners surrendered, they were searched, stripped and sent to solitary confinement.

The scene was repeated through about 12 cellblocks on the 12th floor and about four on the 11th floor.

Prisoners in many cellblocks on the two floors offered no resistance, Jones said.

Jones blamed the outburst on what he called a nationwide trend of jail and prison unrest.

Likely Draft Lottery High Drops To 125

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Selective Service System today lowered the lottery number at which young men can be expected to be drafted this year to 125.

Previously, draft officials had said young men whose birthdays fell on the 140 lowest numbers for this year's draft probably would be called up.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr also said today that men will be given 30 days' notice to report for induction, instead of the previous 10 days' notice written into the law.

That means that no one will be drafted during October to fill the 10,000-man draft call for the remainder of this year announced last week by the Pentagon. They will be drafted instead between Nov. 1 and Dec. 9.

In still another announcement, Tarr said he has directed local and appeals courts to defer action on classifications, personal appearances and appeals until new regulations on draft requirement provisions are drawn up.

"Because of the many reform provisions in the new law instituted by the system," he said, "it would be unfair not to extend these forthcoming advantages to registrants now facing classification or appeal action."

Court action could resume, however, when new rules are distributed and become effective in about six weeks.

Arkansan Held On Murder, Kidnap Counts

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) -- Arvin Homer Logan, 36, of Shirley, Ark., was held Monday without bond on charges of murder, kidnaping and robbery stemming from the weekend fatal shooting of an 84-year-old man from nearby Troy, Ill.

Louis Schildmeier, authorities said, was fatally wounded while held as one of five hostages at a farm home near here late Saturday. Logan was charged with forcing Steven Nuss, 28, of Doe Run, Mo., a car salesman at Farmington, Mo., to drive him to the home.

Nuss' car was found later Saturday near Effingham, Ill., and Logan was arrested early Sunday near Jasey in eastern Illinois. Authorities said he disarmed an Effingham policeman who attempted to arrest him.

Madison County sheriff's officers said Logan was identified Monday by witnesses as having shot Schildmeier after Schildmeier struck him with a cane at the home of his son-in-law, Emile Haase, 67.

Logan was held at the Madison County jail.

today's FUNNY

Thanx to Josie Butera Pittston, Pa.

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WALK - TRY IT

"YOU'LL LIKE IT"

As in the commercial on TV, I tried it and I like it. In New York City from whence I just returned, there are several modes of transportation and I used them all - bus, taxi, subway and commuter train. However, none of these give you the perspective on the layout of this city of 8 million people. During the day these people milling around keep you from seeing the buildings and streets. My dear friend, Julia, had told me time and time again that the best way to find your way around Manhattan was to walk - and walk we did every evening after we would have dinner at some unusual restaurant. I discovered that 6th avenue (also known as Avenue of the Americas) was the dividing line of east and west numbers. The streets run from downtown to uptown numerically, divided by midtown (Times Square, and the theatre district), and Broadway crosses at an angle. Fifth Avenue has all the big famous stores, such as Lord & Taylor, Bergdoff-Goodman, Saks, Bonwit-Teller, and of course Rockefeller Center. We walked all around Lincoln Center, where the Metropolitan Opera and all the other arts perform. Madison Square Garden and the Empire State Building are so close to the hotel that it is just a few minutes walk.

I spend my days in New York City in the garment district (that would take another column to describe this section), and we walk from one building to another searching for what my customers want, and for new things that have just come on the market. So here's what I found on this trip ..... for the girls going to the Red Pepper dance there will be formals arriving this week and next, beautiful colors in velvets and chiffons ..... for the women who have been looking for pantsuits, our hunt paid off and they are on their way. We also selected more street dresses and found some fresh new styling. The long look for at-home entertaining and for the holidays is absolutely fabulous - it's the best yet because they are so versatile ... and for the gals who wear jeans, we have just received a whole new group of skinny tops you won't be able to resist.

So my trip to New York was worth it - not only was my shopping spree fruitful, but I lost five pounds walking all over the city -

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The gals are taken at face value, unless they're wearing miniskirts.

Untold wealth is frowned on by the IRS.

If you live in that part of the country where the

leaves don't turn color in the fall, you have our sympathy.

The fastest gun in the West was slow on the draw compared to a woman with a checking account.

There's nothing like an October day for wishing

you'd saved your vacation for fall.

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Ask him soon. He may feel you need additional vitamins. If so, see us. We'll have just what he orders.

JAMES DRUG

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
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Roger Sherman On MASSP Advisory Committee

COLUMBIA --Kenneth Clark, principal of Hickman high school in Columbia was elected 1971-72 president of the Missouri Association of Secondary School Principals during the group's 37th annual conference at the University of Missouri.

A member of the advisory committee; Southeast district Roger Sherman, Sikeston high school.

Attending the conference were Clarence Wessel, Chaffee high school district; Ernest Elledge, Sikeston junior high school, Sherman, Bernard Benjamin of Advance; John DeArman, Dexter school district; Wilson M. Jarrell and Jimmie G. Lawrence, both of Dexter.

Bell City Scout Troop Takes Weekend Trip

BELL CITY ---Sixteen members of Girl Scout troop 128 with their leaders, Mrs. Anson Knoderer and Mrs. James Kinder, and committee members, Mrs. Carl Cockrell and Mrs. Blair Dalton, left Saturday at 4 a.m. for a weekend trip taking them to Jefferson City and the Meremac Caverns .

They arrived at the Capitol in Jefferson City and spent the day. In the late afternoon they arrived at Owensville where they were overnight guests of former Bell City residents, the Rev. and Mrs. John Maynard and sons. On Sunday morning they attended the church services of their choice and arrived at the caverns at 2 p.m. and went sight-seeing until 5 p.m.

They left for Bell City, arriving here at 10 p.m.Sunday.

Girls making the trip were Melody Brown, Joann Scheible, Kathy Stehlin, Debbie Cockrell, Karen Stehlin, Tammy Rampley, Cheryl Bell, Martha Bates, Darlene McClain, Lynn Gardner. Tonya Hesselrode, Sarah Knoderer, Betty Bell, Teresa Wright, Lisa Kinder, and Barbara Rendleman.

Birthday Celebrated

GRAY RIDGE --Bruce Burch, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Burch celebrated his sixth birthday Friday at his home.

Those attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Burch and Ronald of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ritch and Eric of Dexter and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burch and Wayne of Matthews.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 10-5-71

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Adm. Beds
Med.Surg	114	110	4	0
Pediatrics	27	22	0	5
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	3	2	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 6

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Ethel Proctor, Sikeston
Addie DeRoush, Sikeston
John Shibley, New Madrid
David Willis, Sikeston
Wm. D. Townsend, Sikeston
Julie Dalton, Chaffee
Steven Bonds, Vanduser
Jacob Dial, Sikeston
Charles Hampton, Sikeston
Frances Moss, Cairo, Ill.
Norma Hoskins, Morehouse
Vestal Petty, Sikeston
Mrs. Susan A. Lasters and B. Girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Greta Davis and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Micheal Chipman, Portageville
Quateria Robinson, Sikeston
Anthony Adams, Malden
Eugene Masters, Lutesville
Gordon Knotts, Sikeston
James Nichols, Poplar Bluff
James Robert Babb, Marston
Abraham Holtzlander, Bell City

Total patients discharged 25
Total Patientsadmitted 21
Births 3
Deaths 2

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Emergencies 7
Medical Emergencies 6
Others 20

Dexter Memorial:
Admitted:
Oma Campbell, Dexter
Mildred Hays, Dexter
Shirley Bennett, Advance
Billy Hammond, Bernie
Mary Riddle, Dexter
Mary Whitwell, Dexter
Martha McCollough, Dexter
Released:
Elmer Skelton, Bloomfield
Thomas Orr, Essex
Mona Hisaw, Dexter
Flossie Crast, Bernie
Karen Stephens, St. Louis

Pemiscot County Memorial:
Admitted:
George Randolf, Hayti
Bruce Cole, Hayti
Tamitah Gilbert, Caruthersville
Frances Underwood, Caruthersville
Johnnie Linsman, Caruthersville
Mary James, Steele
Marcella Garrett, Steele
James Garner, Portageville
Pearl Ward, Lilbourn
Dot Halstead, New Madrid
O. K. Hatley, Wardell
David Myles, Wardell
Released:
Susan Taylor, Caruthersville
Cheryl Bunn and baby girl, Caruthersville
Earline Pate, Carutersville
Russell Dunn, Caruthersville
Carl Anderson, Caruthersville
Sally Frame, Steele
Lula Byrn Steele
Louella Potts, Holland
Liddy Moore, Gideon

Home Economics Teacher Says Follow Directions

Mrs. Helon Myrick, the home economics teacher at Bell City, gives some of her favorite recipes that she has duplicated to use in her food class at school.

The girls in the food class are juniors and seniors and all have taken previous home economic courses. In the food courses they learn about nutrition and the basic foods that are needed for good nutrition.

Bell City is in a low income area and most of the food is donated to the high school. The students learn how to cook with canned eggs and canned meat.

The students also learn the correct order in making a cake. For example they beat their egg whites first and then whip the butter and add sugar. Most experienced homemakers already know that egg whites won't beat up stiff if there is grease on the beaters. They also learn to clean up as they cook.

"The Refrigerator Rolls, the Williamsburg pound cake, the moist prune cake and the Marcaroni supper casserole are my favorites, and in that order, says Mrs. Myrick.

She also gives us her recipes for grain bread, buttermilk cake, chopped apple cake, orange sherbert salad and marcaroni in cheese sauce.

Mrs. Myrick says, "The most important item in good cookery technique is accurate measurement of ingredients, of time, of temperature. The modern cook uses modern tools. Success in the use of recipes depends upon materials, equipment, technique and the ability to follow directions."

So, follow her instructions carefully and your results will be good.

MRS. HELON MYRICK, home economics teacher at Bell City, prepares to cut the Williamsburg pound cake her class has made.

WILLIAMSBURG
POUND CAKE

1 pound butter
2 ¼ sups sugar
4 cups flour, sifted twice
12 eggs, separated and beaten

FOR DECORATING CAKE

½ pound pitted dates
8 large almonds
Honey for glazing

Cream butter and sugar together. Add the well beaten yolks and the stiffly beaten whites and the flour alternately to the sugar-butter mixture. Beat until very light. Pour the mixture into a well-greased and floured round pan large enough to hold it with about 1 inch left at the top. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees until golden brown. When cooled, decorate the top of cake with dates and almonds and glaze with honey. The secret of the cake lies in slow, careful baking. A 10 inch tube pan is ideal for this.

DELICOUS!
HONEY GLAZE:

½ cup softened butter
½ cup honey
¼ cup cream or evaporated milk

Place in bowl and beat about two minutes.

Dribble on warm cake.

MOIST PRUNE CAKE

2 cups sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
1 cup salad oil, or melted shortening
2 cups flour, sifted
1 tsp. each, soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg
½ tsp. allspice
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup chopped, stewed prunes
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)
1 cup pineapple, chunks or crushed, (optional)
1 tsp. Vanilla

Add sugar to beaten eggs, cream well. Add salad oil. Sift together all dry ingredients. Add dry mixture, alternately, with buttermilk to egg and sugar mixture. Add prunes, nuts, pineapple and vanilla. Pour into pan large enough to hold (12X15 inches or tube pan) Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees. When cake is done prick all over with fork and pour on topping.

TOPPING

1 cup sugar
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup butter or shortening
1 tsp. soda

In saucepan, mix all ingredients; bring to boil. Mixture foams as it reaches a boil; pour over warm cake. Yield: 12 large servings.

MARCARONI SUPPER CASEROLE

4 cups, cooked macaroni (8 oz, package)
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup diced green peppers
¼ cup chopped pimeintos
1 small onion, chopped
1 tsp. salt.
1-10-oz. can mushroom soup, blended with ½ cup milk
1 cup grated cheese, ¼ pound

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Combine all ingredients, using only half the cheese. Pour into greased casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 20 minutes. 6 servings.

Note: TUNA may be used (1-6 ½ oz. can) in substitution of mayonnaise if desired.

GRAIN BREAD
PLACE:

1 cup rolled wheat
1 cup rolled oats

In a deep bowl. Pour over this 3 cups boiling water. Cover and allow to set till cool. Blend in Blender 1 minute or beat with mixer for 5 minutes.

DESOLVE

3 packages yeast in 1/2 cup lukewarm water in small bowl. In large bowl place:

1/2 cup vegetable shortening melted or wesson oil
1/2 cup honey
3 teaspoons salt
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 evaporated milk

Beat with mixer until well blended.Add yeast and beat. Add rolled oats and wheat plus 4 or 5 cups flour to form a stiff dough. Place on floured board and knead till bubbles appear. About 10 min. Place in oiled bowl. Allow to rise til double in bulk. Punch down. Shape into loaves and allow to rise 30-40 minutes. Bake at 350 for 30-40 minutes. Yield: 3 loaves. May be shaped into rolls.

---BUTTERMILK CAKE

1 t. baking soda
1 3/4 c. buttermilk
1/2 cu. shortening
2 c. white sugar
2 egg whites
2 3/4 . cake flour
1/2 t. salt
1/2 t. baking powder
1 t. vanilla

Combine soda and 3/4 cup buttermilk; set aside. Cream shortening and sugar; add egg whites, Sift flour, salt and baking powder, Add dry ingredients alternately with remaining buttermilk and vanilla to creamed mixture. Add buttermilk and soda mixture. Bake in 3 layer pans at 350 degree until done.

ICING

2 c. sugar
1/2 c. milk
1/2 c. butter
2 t. vanilla

Cook all ingredients together just before cake is finished baking, Bring to a boil slowly and then pour on warm cake. This icing can also be used on the following cake.

These days a wise man is one who knows which side his bread is lubricated with the lower-priced spread.

TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of all members of the executive committee of the Southwest Parents-Teacher Association at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Scarbrough at 611 Carroll St.

Holiday Recipes Wanted

Holiday and favorite recipes are wanted for publication in the Daily Standard's Cooking Up column that appears every Wednesday. Please send recipes to Food Editor Judy Gazette, Daily Standard, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston Mo. Include your name address and telephone number.

Woman's Page Editor
Deanna Galemore
471-1137

Ann Landers

Son Kicked Out For Brazen Act

Dear Ann Landeas: I am heartsick and I need your opinion. Did I do the right thing?

Bud is nearly 21, the oldest of three boys. He lives at home, attends college and worked full time all summer. All our friends consider Bud a model son.

My husband suspected that he had been bringing girls to the apartment which he occupied since June. (The apartment is actually part of our home and has a separate entrance.) He talked to the boy about moral values and promiscuity but did not make any accusations since he had no proof. August 1, the apartment was rented and Bud moved back to his room in our home.

Two weeks ago I went to Bud's room to awaken him for school. I found him sleeping with a strange girl. This was two days prior to afamily reunion. The house was full of relatives. I ordered the girl out, but said nothing to my husband for fear he'd take the roof off the place, regardless of the relatives. I told my son I wouldn't tolerate such bizarre behavior in the future and if he did it again he'd have to leave.

This morning I found him in bed with another girl. I ordered them both out andtold my son to get out--for good. Tonight I had to tell my husband and he backed me up.

What a bitter decision for a mother to make. I am heartsick. But there are two younger children to consider. I am sick with worry about the boy's future. What would you have done? What can we do now? --No Name Please.

Dear N. N. P.: You did the right thing. That "model" boy behaved in a most brazen and inconsiderate manner. I can't see that you had an alternative. You had to kick him out.

If the boy wants to come back --with the understanding, of course, that he will never again repeat the insult.--I would give him another chance.

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Hopkins-Orr

Mr. and Mrs. George Hopkins announce the egagement of their daughter, Jana, to Raymond Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Orr of Morehouse.

She is a 1971 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by Dr. H.B. Johnson. Orr is a 1967 graduate of Morehouse high school and is employed by Malone and Hyde, Inc.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Jana Hopkins

Meetings

WEDNESDAY

The Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

TUESDAY

Womens Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bob Dempster, 226 North Kingshighway.

TUESDAY

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Marietta Presley, 713 Mimosa, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta will meet at the home of Neva Taylor. Mrs. Clinton Scott will give the program, "The End of Life."

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Marijuana Biggest Bootheel Drug Problem

KENNETT — The drug problem in Stoddard county "is bigger than we like," Stoddard county Sheriff Edsel Edwards said.

"Marijuana is probably the main problem here but there is a little of all of it I'm sure," he said. "I don't think the drug problem here is any worse than some other counties though," the sheriff continued.

Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey of New Madrid county also admitted to having a drug problem in his county.

All law officials agree on one thing in dealing with the drug problem — public support must be had to efficiently control the use and abuse of drugs in the Bootheel.

Officials also feel in order to get the cooperation of the public they must be informed on drugs in general. Following are some facts concerning drugs, primarily marijuana.

When smoked, marijuana appears to enter the bloodstream quickly because the onset of symptoms is rapid. It affects the user's mood and thinking. The drug's effects on the emotions and senses vary widely, depending on the amount and strength of the marijuana used. The social setting in which it is taken and the effects anticipated by the user also influence the individual's reaction to the drug.

When larger doses are used, extremely vivid hallucinations often occur. There may be panic and an inordinate fear of death, illusions and periods of paranoia.

Marijuana does not cause physical dependence like heroin or other narcotics. This means that the body does not become dependent on the continuing use of the drug. Withdrawal from marijuana does not produce physical sickness as withdrawal from certain other narcotic drugs does, though continued use of the drug may cause the buildup of psychological dependence.

Researchers point out that a person predisposed to abuse of one drug may be likely to abuse other stronger drugs. Also, users of one drug may be exposed to a variety of other drug users and sellers and through this association may be encouraged to experiment with more potent drugs.

The appeal of morphine-like drugs lies in their ability to reduce sensitivity to both psychoiogical and physical stimuli and to produce a sense of euphoria. They dull fear, tension, and anxiety. Under the influence of morphine-like narcotics, the addict is usually letharigc and indifferent to his environment and personal situation.

Chronic use leads to both physical and psychological dependence. Tolerance develops and ever-increasing does are required in order to achieve the desired effect. As the need for the drug increases, the addict's activities become increasingly drug-centered.

When the drug supplies are cut off, withdrawal symptoms may develop. Characteristically, they may include nervousness, anxiety, sleeplessness, running eyes and nose, sweating, enlargement of the pupils, "gooseflesh", muscle twitching, severe aches in back and leg muscles, hot and cold flashes, vomiting, diarrhea, increase in breathing rate, blood pressure and temperature, and a feeling of desperational and an obsessional desire to secure a "fix."

Typically, the symptoms begin about eight to 12 hours after the last dose. They increase in intensity and reach a peak in 36 to 72 hours. At this point, the symptoms of withdrawal gradually diminish over the next five to 10 days, but insomnia, nervousness and muscle aches and pains may last for several weeks.

Heroin is known to the addict as "H", "horse", "White stuff", "Harry", "hairy", and others. Similar to all narcotic drugs, a tolerance develops rapidly and the user must ingest increasingly larger quantities to get his "kicks."

Heroin is usually mixed into a liquid solution and injected into a vein. The process is called "mainlining." While other methods of administration are by mouth or by inhalation, "mainlining" gives the most pronounced and rapid effect.

Morphine is called "white stuff", "M", "hard stuff", "Morpho", "Unkie," "Miss Emma" and others. It is the drug of choice for relief of pain, but takes second place to heroin as a drug of abuse. Still, morphine is widely used by addicts, particularly when heroin is difficult to obtain.

More commonly abused in the form of exempt narcotic cough preparations, codeine is less addictive than morphine or heroin and less potent in terms of inducing euphoria.

Narcotic addicts drain millions of dollars from society. First, the very cost of the drugs themselves on the illicit market is exorbitant. The average addict spends approximately $30 each day for a narcotic drug. This means for seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, he would require about $10,950—there are no weekends or holidays off from a drug habit. Some of the hard narcotic addicts require $100 a day instead of $30. The habit produces the craving and the addict must produce the money. Most of this money feeds directly into the organized criminal structure.

Because most addicts cannot legally obtain the cash to buy their drugs, they turn to crime. Most convert stolen merchandise into cash. It takes about $3 to $5 in stolen goods to get $1 in cash. So, to support a $30 a day habit, the addict has to steal $100 worth of property a day, or $36,500 a year. Assuming all recorded addicts in the country use this method—and they don't (some rely on prostitution, shoplifting, burglary, forgery, theft of legitimate drugs or illegal production of drugs)—more than two billion dollars worth of merchandise would be stolen to provide narcotics for this country's addict population each year.

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Fire Department
Chief Dolph Webb, Jr.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Fire Prevention Week is October 3-9

COULD YOU ESCAPE

Without taking time to think it over, could you name two ways out of each room in your house, especially bedrooms?

If not, follow the advice of Fire Chief Webb and start pre-planning for emergency escape in case of fire. Begin by working out alternate exit from every room, such as window leading onto a porch roof or located directly above shrubbery which would break a fall.

Figures from the National Fire Protection Association show that most dwelling fires break out at night, the Chief's points out. For this reason it's essential to hold back fire by sleeping with bedroom doors closed, to pre-arrange a signal which will arouse and alert the household and to have a well-rehearsed escape plan.

"Teach everyone to test for heat outside his bedroom by feeling the upper part of his closed door," says the Chief. "If the door seems hot, keep it closed, sound the alert, and immediately use a pre-planned alternate exit."

Arrange for help in escaping for young children and aged or infirm persons. Decide on an outside meeting place where everyone will go for a "head count". Plan to call the fire department from an alarm box or a neighbors home -- not from your own telephone if your hose is on fire.

Finally, emphasizes Chief Webb, impress upon everyone, especially the children, the need to strictly obey the rule, "Once Out, Stay Out". No toy or treasure and not even the family pet is worth risking a human life in its rescue.

Dolph Webb, Jr.
Fire Chief
Sikeston

Funds Allotted For Doniphan Vo-Tech School

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Gove. Warren E. Hearnes announced Wednesday four Missouri projects totaling $3,619,300 were approved by the Ozarks Regional Commission at a meeting in Topeka, Kan., Tuesday.

The commission supplemented the basic federal grants with an extra grant of $869,406.

The projects: Renovation and equipping a vocational technical school at Doniphan, total $542,000, including $108,400 of local funds.

Construction of a 60-bed Arcadia Valley Hospital at Pilot Knob, total $2,804,500, including $560,900 of local funds.

Expansion of a sewage treatment plant to serve Ironton and Pilot Knob, total $127,800, including $25,560 of local funds.

Expansion of water facilities at the Ava industrial park, total $145,000, including $29,000 of local funds.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU queen for 1971 is Miss Pamela Ann Landers, 16, route one, Lilbourn, at left. Miss Cathy Chamberlain, 16, Catron was alternate.

Lilbourn Girl Farm Bureau Queen

NEW MADRID - Miss Pamela Ann Landers, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landers Jr. of route one, Lilbourn, Wednesday was announced as New Madrid County Farm Bureau queen.

Miss Landers, a junior at Risco high school, is eligible for state competition in November at Jefferson City. She succeeds Miss Debbie Boyle of Bernie.

MIss Cathy Chamberlain, 16, a junior at Lilbourn high school, was selected alternate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chamberlain of Catron.

Competition for the title included writing a one minute speech on "What the Farm Bureau Means to Me".

Soft Drink Tax Ally Disputes Schechter

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Ted Scott of Buffalo, chairman of the Citizens Committee for Conservation, said Wednesday a proposed soft drink tax for conservation does not unjustly tax children as charged by Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur.

Schechter issued a statement Tuesday saying he was opposed to taxing kids.

In his reply, Scott said, "I'm sure the good senator meant to mention in his statement that he is employed to represent the soft drink bottlers union, but somehow he forgot. I'm sure he will thank me for bringing this slight omission to his attention."

Scott said a recent Missouri youth for environmental quality conference recommended support of the proposed tax to finance an expanded role for the state conservation department.

"These kids recognize that this is a program designed basically for them," he said. "Most of us old codgers will be in our graves before many of the results will be seen, but we'll know we were able to save a little bit of Missouri's natural world for our grandchildren. These kids aren't going to sell that heritage down the river."

Lilbourn Concert Group Joins

The 24th Annual Delta Community Concerts Association membership campaign kickoff banquet was held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Isabel Campbell, New York representative of Columbia Artists bureau, spoke. She will remain in Sikeston throughout campaign week which ends Saturday at 5 p.m.

President Keith Collins discussed results of last week's renewal membership campaign, and said that for the first time, Lilbourn residents had joined the Delta Association with 46 members.

Members of the Dr. J. R. DuPont family of Sikeston presented entertainment, playing string ensemble selections. Dr. Dupont plays the viola, Carolyn, 11, plays the flute, Elisabeth, 15, violin, Stephen, 13, cello, and Mrs. DuPont the piano accompaniment.

Miss Eva Horton, music teacher from New Madrid, played piano selections.

Mrs. Campbell briefly discussed talent being brought to the area during the concert season.

Ruth Page's Invitation To The Dance, which will be presented Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in New Madrid, will be narrated by Miss Page and demonstrated by four outstanding dance soloists from her Chicago company. The repertory will be selected from classics such as "The Nutcracker," "Don Quixote," and "Sleeping Beauty."

The Robert De Comier Singers, will be last on the concert calendar, Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Charleston. The singers, organized by Harry Belafonte, are under the direction of their former arranger, Robert De Cormier.

The Association offers four concerts for the same membership fee.

Those interested in joining may call association headquarters, in the old Scott County Milling Company building downtown.

Prison Terms For Two In Theft, Death

CAIRO, Ill. — Two youths charged in connection with the June 1 robbery and murder of a Cairo taxi driver Monday entered pleas of guilty to robbery and each was sentenced to terms of one to three years in prison.

The pair, Deloyd Dennis and Floyd Wiggins, both 18 and both of Cairo, were taken to Menard Wednesday by Sheriff Donald J. Turner.

On Sept. 19, Spurgeon Mason, 19, Cairo, pleaded guilty to the murder of the taxi driver, Emriel Johnston, 51. Mason was sentenced to prison for a term of 14 to 25 years.

Johnston was sain in his cab behind the Stork Club in Future City last June 1.

Dennis and Wiggins were arrested in connection with the murder shortly after it occured and Mason surrendered to the sheriff about two weeks alter.

King Predicts Next Year Will Be GOP

MEXICO, Mo. (AP) — Rep. R. J. King, R-Clayton, Republican candidate for governor, predicts that "next year will be a Republican year."

In a speech prepared for a meeting of the 9th Congressional District Republican women, King urged them to participate actively in the campaign.

"We have a chance to elect a Republican governor who would be able to work alongside a Republican attorney general and a Republican state auditor," he said, "and I hope to be given that chance. . .

"But the party cannot do the job alone without your help and the help of women throughout the state."

At the state level, King said, "Republicans are in a better position than ever to restore efficiency and confidence in our state government in Jefferson City which has, for too many years, been muddied by a political machine of the worst sorts."

Stoddard Road Project Dropped

The Missouri State Highway Commission has removed the proposed improvement of route J, Stoddard county from the right-of-way and construction program.

The Commission acted after being informed that only a small percentage of the right-of-way necessary for the improvement could be obtained by negotiation.

The proposed improvement was to be constructed from route F east to Route AA in Bloomfield.

W. H. Shaw, district engineer for the missouri state highway department, said route J is a supplementary highway serving the people in its vicinity.

Frankly Speaking

By Senator Thomas F. Eagleton

WHERE IS THE "RIGHT TO READ" PROGRAM?

In October, 1969, Dr. James Allen, then U.S. Commissioner of Education, announced a bold new federal program for the 10 million American children and teenagers with serious reading difficulties. He called it the "Right to Read" program.

Not long afterwards, President Nixon added his endorsement in a message to Congress on education reform. The President said he would seek $200 million in new financing for the program.

Two full years have now passed. Dr. Allen, an outstanding educator, is gone from the Administration.

And the Right to Read program? Well, in the current fiscal year a patchwork program called the Right to Read program has allotted to it -- not the $200 million promised by President Nixon -- but a total of $10 million siphoned off from eight other programs.

These funds carry with them the legislative restrictions attached to each of the programs for which the money was originally appropriated.

Flying Dutchman

The Right to Read program, sadly, appears to be just another chimera - a Flying Dutchman born in the nether world of Presidential promises and fated to wander from one island of the federal bureaucracy to the next, formless, budgetless, and homeless.

Its fate is illustrative of the process we have seen occur so many times recently. Amid a great drumfire of publicity, announcements are made that a major effort is being undertaken to deal with one of the nation's serious problems. Hopes are generated among those concerned with this problem that, finally something is going to be done.

Then, as the spotlight turns elsewhere, the funds necessary to back up the promise with performance are not forthcoming.

Fifteen million Americans still are without reasonable access to library services. Less than half of the state-supported institutions such as hospitals, prisons, homes for the aged and homes for dependent children, are receiving federal aid for libraries.

Only about 2 percent of the physically handicapped persons in the nation have been able to use the scarce materials and reading aids available for them.

By the standard of deeds, not words, a failing grade must be given to the meager efforts of those who produce only a fraction of what they promise.

Record Travel On Missouri Highways

JEFFERSON CITY — Motorists traveled a record 25.78 billion vehicle miles on Missouri's highways and streets last year, Director of Highways Thomas A. David reported today.

This is an increase of about 320 million vehicle miles, or 1.25 per cent more than reported in 1969.

Of the total, more than 4 billion miles were recorded on Missouri's expanding Interstate system.

At the end of 1970, the state had approximately 115,239 miles of highways and streets in service, of which 100,827 were classified as rural and 14,412 as urban. This is a net increase of 463 miles. The state system consists of about 32,000 miles.

The highway department report also revealed a 80,925 increase in motor vehicle registrations last year (up to 2,568,695). Motorists using the state highways were driving slightly faster, according to the report - about one mile per hour on most of the state system.

Speed averages, based on spot speed studies, for the state system were: Rural Primary, 60.6 mph; rural Interstate, 67 mph; urban Interstate, 54.1 mph; and rural secondary, 56.2 mph.

The two exceptions were: Suburban Primary, which dropped about 4 mph, to 52.6 mph; and suburban Secondary, which increased 2mph, up to 49.6 mph.

Data for the final 1970 traffic report came from 100 permanent traffic recording stations throughout the state. In addition, the State Highway Department made more than 7,200 short-term traffic counts during the year.

Volpe Sets 1975 Requirement For Auto Air Bags

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Department of Transporation has reaffirmed its decision to require installation of passive-restraint systems such as air bags in all 1976 model Automoblies.

The new ruling by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe means that starting on Aug. 15, 1975, no passenger car may be manufactured for sale in the United Saates that fails to provide complete passive protection for all seating positions.

At the same time, Volpe relaxed an earlier rule that would have required that all automobiles be equipped with passive restraints--air bags and such-- after Aug. 15, 1973

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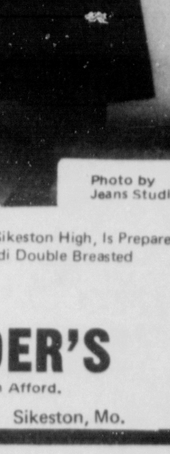

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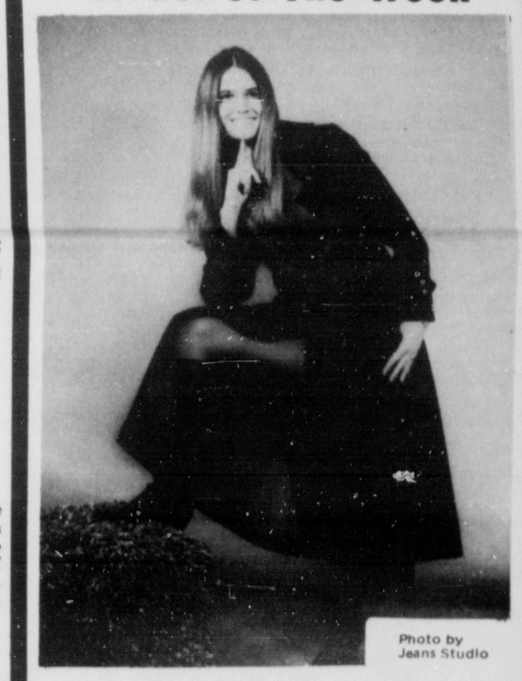

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SHARON SADLER A Student At Sikeston High, Is Prepared For Cold Weather By Wearing A Midi Double Breasted Navy Coat With Burgandy Trim.

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Newspaperwoman loses 84 pounds.

Frances Brownell is a newspaperwoman whose first assignment was writing a column on cooking. What a job for a person who'd been in the habit of overeating since fourth grade, and who was always trying to go on a diet! Now she had to have food on her mind and in her mouth constantly.

When she reached 220 pounds, however, the figure on the scale really scared her. The one in the mirror did, too. So she bought a box of Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. Taken as directed, Ayds helps curb your appetite, so you eat less and lose weight. Frances lost 84 pounds on the Ayds Plan. Try it. Ayds now in four delicious flavors.

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Hollway Criticizes Big Red

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis coach Bob Hollway describes his team's need as that of "a little confidence" as the Cardinals began preparation for a Sunday National Football League game in Atlanta.

"If you're going to be a champion, there's only one way to prove it; that's by demonstrating it against other teams," said Hollway Monday after the Cards bowed 21-20 Sunday to the New York Giants.

"We're spotty, inconsistent," he said. "We make mistakes, get inexcusable penalties, fumble. Good players win football games. Losers fumble and make mistakes."

Hollway's criticism of the Cardinals referred to six fumbles against the Giants, three of which were lost, and three holding penalties robbing the team of momentum.

"I thought we settled down pretty well after the half," Hollway said in reference to his team's battling back from a 21-3 deficit. "But professional athletes shouldn't get rattled. They shouldn't lose their poise.

"I think the team was wellprepared," he said. "I think our coaches did a good job. The players wanted to win so badly they may have been a little tight."

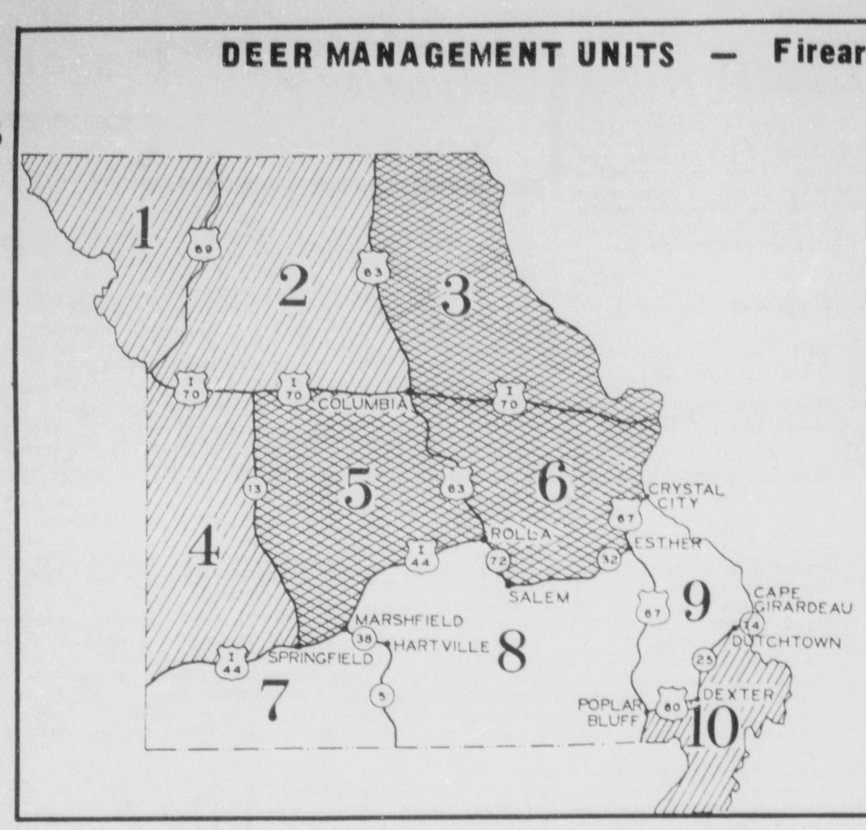
Atlanta, which lost Sunday by 41-38 to the Detroit Lions, has a 1-1-1 record in the NFL's National Conference Western Division. The Cardinals are 1-2 in the National Conference East.

Sports Briefs

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — After the University of Kentucky's season-opening football victory over Clemson, a sign at a Lexington drive-in restaurant read: "We believe."

After the next game, a loss to Indiana, it read: "We still believe.

But after UK's third consecutive loss last weekend, things changed. The sign read: "We believed."



Powell Displays Power

OAKLAND (AP) — "When we're playing our kind of baseball, ain't nobody gonna beat us," says Baltimore first baseman Boog Powell.

Powell, playing his kind of baseball—which is power hitting—despite a sore right wrist and hand, slammed two home runs Monday as the Orioles beat Oakland 5-1 in Baltimore.

The A's were down to their last chance today in the American League playoffs.

The Orioles' eighth victory in as many AL playoff games over three years gave them a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series which moved here for the third game today.

With Oakland's two 20-game winners—Vida Blue and Jim "Catfish" Hunter—beaten, the role of stopper was assigned to 10-game winner Diego Segui. Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver countered with Jim Palmer, one of his four 20-game winners.

"We want to get it over with if we can," Weaver said Monday but added that he wasn't counting on a sweep.

Williams admitted that he had said, after the A's had clinched in the AL West, that the Orioles wouldn't win in three straight, but he pointed out: "You haven't heard me say it the last two days."

Powell almost did not make the second game because of a reinjured right hand, which was hit by a pitch late in the season and strained while sliding in sunday's game.

In fact, the 260-pound slugger who had given left-hander Mike Cuellar a 2-0 lead with a home run in the third inning, tried to bunt before he hit his clinching, two-run homer in the eighth.

"Earl told me if you can't swing the bat, lay one down," said Powell, who said he couldn't grip the bat well. The left-handed slugger fouled off a bunt attempt before homering to right-center field.

"Even though his hands hurt he looks like 900 pounds up there, and he can hit," said Hunter, who also yielded homers to Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendricks.

The 34-year-old Cuellar gave up leadoff doubles in the second and sixth innings and a leadoff single in the third but the A's couldn't cash in. Oakland's only run came in the fourth on Sal Bando's double and Dave Duncan's single.

Cuellar helped himself in the fifth when he picked the speedy Bert Campaneris off first base following a one-out single and he might have been helped by Tommy Davis' surprise sacrifice in the sixth. It surprised Williams, too.

With Jackson on second with a leadoff double, Davis, the cleanup hitter, gave himself up with a bunt that moved Jackson to third. But Jackson was stranded when Bando grounded out and Angel Mangual flied out.

"I would have preferred to see him swing, but he was just trying to do his job," Williams said in explaining that Davis had sacrificed on his own. "He was trying to make sure of getting that runner over."

Jackson's double turned out to be the last of Oakland's six hits and Davis' sacrifice the beginning of a 12-out string Cuellar fashioned to end the game and keep the Orioles unbeaten in the three years of league playoffs.

"It really shouldn't be," Brooks Robinson said of Baltimore's two straight playoff whitewashes and a third possible sweep. "I can't explain it. There were two sweeps in the National League, too, before Pittsburgh won Sunday.

"It really shouldn't be."

Sports Corner

Sports Staff Picks Top 10

The halfwav point of the high school football season is Friday night, but most fans and students already realize this because the noise of the basketballs pounding the hardwoods of gymnasiums have begun to ring.

Basketball practice officially opened for Missouri high schools Friday, with the earliest possible games scheduled for Oct. 22.

Already avid cage fans have been discussing the possibility of who'll be number one when the curtain falls on the season in March.

With his talk the Daily Standard sports staff of Bill Harrison, Harry Davis, Dale Forbis and yours truly have come up with our own pre-season ratings.

Letters will go out this week to coaches to find out how the 1971-72 season looks to them. Results of this poll will be published Oct. 19, in advance of the season opening junior varsity tournament at Parma.

Hayti was the number one team in the balloting by the sports panel of coaches last season, edging Charleston by one point.

Richland was the pre-season favorite of the coaches last season, but got off to a slow start after Parma knocked off the highly favored Rebels in the season opener. Coach Larry Joplin's crew battled back and finished fifth in the final rating after battling to the quarterfinals of the class M state tourmament.

On the basis of that late season surge and the return of four of its five starters, the sports experts of the Daily Standard have tagged the Rebels as the team to beat in its pre-season poll.

Charleston wasn't far behind in the balloting, gaining one first place vote and three second.

Each member of the panel had different views on the finish of the remaining eight teams.

SPORTS PANEL POLL
(1) Richland
(2) Charleston
(3) Scott Central
(4) Advance
(5) Poplar Bluff
(6) Fredericktown
(7) Senath-Hornersville
(8) North Pemiscot
(9) Notre Dame
(10) Oran

LAST SEASON'S FINAL
(1) Hayti
(2) Charleston
(3) Van Buren
(4) Notre Dame
(5) Richland
(6) North County
(7) Leadwood
(8) Parma
(9) Lilbourn
(10) Senath-Hornersville
Delta
Scott Central

Dock's Got Sore Elbow, May Miss NL Playoff's

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If pitching is indeed the name of the game, then the Pittsburgh Pirates could be in deep trouble as they go against the San Francisco Giants today in the third game of the deadlocked best-of-five National League playoffs.

Pittsburgh Manager Danny Murtaugh disclosed Monday that his No. 1 winner, righthander Dock Ellis, may be through for the playoffs because of an aching elbow.

Ellis, who won 19 games during the regular season and went five innings as the Pirates evened the series at 1-1 with a 9-4 victory in the second game Sunday at San Francisco, is going to be examined by a doctor.

"We're not going to take a chance on injuring him careerwise for the sake of one game," said Murtaugh, who sent spot starter Nelson Briles (8-4) out to face the Giants' 18-game winner Juan Marichal today.

Murtaugh plans to use firstgame starter and loser Steve Blass in Wednesday's fourth game against San Francisco's Gaylord Perry. He had Ellis in mind if a fifth game is necessary Thursday, or might use him Wednesday. Perry was a 5-4 winner in the first game Saturday.

Ellis wasn't too happy with the scheduled visit to the doctor. "Hell, the season's almost over," he commented. "There's no sense in seeing a doctor now."

The controversial Ellis was the center of Pittsburgh's day of rest Monday. He rapped Pirates' management as cheapskates, saying he had to spend $50 out of his pocket while the team was in San Francisco last weekend to get a hotel bed big enough to accomodate him. He also said the Pirates should have hired a bigger plane.

"They (management) don't deserve to win the pennant; don't deserve to win the World Series ... but we're going to win because we're the best team," he said.

Murtaugh counted upon power to carry the Pirates against the Giants' superior pitching. He's hoping that Willie Stargell, the major league's home run champion with 48, but 0-for-9 in the first two games of the playoffs, finds the range. First baseman Bob Robertson, who is 6 for 9, including three home runs and a double Sunday, has been the big hitter in the playoffs for Murtaugh thus far.

San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox, who has a few sluggers in Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Bobby Bonds, is willing to concede the Pirates their power.

"In any contest it's who has the pitching," Fox said Monday as he and Murtaugh sat in adjoining rocking chairs in Murtaugh's stadium office. "You can have all the hitting you want, just give me the pitchers. I don't believe in that psychological edge (home field). I've got the edge, I've got Marichal."

The 32-year-old Marichal has been nursing a sore hip, injured when he collided Sept. 26 on the baseline in Cincinnati. While the hip isn't 100 per cent, Marichael says he doesn't expect it to bother him. Marichal is 25-10 lifetime against Pittsburgh and 1-1 this season.

The 28-year-old Briles took heat treatments Monday for his right thigh, which stiffened during a three-inning stint against Philadelphia last Thursday. Murtaugh says Briles did the job coming down the stretch. "He earned the third job on merit," the manager declared.

The pressure shouldn't bother Briles, a six-year veteran who won once and lost one in World Series competition with the St. Louis Cardinals before being traded to Pittsburgh last winter. He's 8-6 lifetime against the Giants, including one victory as a starter this year.

Alex Karras Turns Columnist

DETROIT (AP) — Can a rejected but silver-tongued former football star find happiness as a sports columnist ... when the team he's writing about won't even let him in the pressbox? Former Detroit Lions defensive tackle Alex Karras, now a sports columnist for the Detroit Free Press, was barred from the Lions pressbox here Sunday when the Lions met and beat the Atlanta Falcons 41-38.

Karras didn't sound too unhappy about it in his column Tuesday but he wasn't overjoyed.

"We're still paying his salary," said the man who barred him, Lions PR chief and former Free Press sports editor Lyall Smith. "He's done nothing but say derogatory things," about his former team and, "I must assume the reason for his column is to say more derogatory things."

Karras pooh-poohed the matter on the Free Press's front sports page underneath a headline that said, "Lions bar Karras from pressbox".

"It's so childish. It's unheard of," said the Lion's reject.

"My column is not to criticize the Lions. I'm simply going to tell it like it is. I have no poison pen," he mantained.

"On the other hand I'm going to be very honest about what I feel ... because that's what the Free Press is paying me for."

That's where the problem lies.

"I'm sure the Free Press isn't paying him as much (to write for them) as we are not to play for us," Smith said. Karras' salary from the Lions is estimated at $70,000 for the next two years.

"He's been saying nasty things about the Lions long before this. He's already publicly called the head coach (Joe Schmidt) a liar," he added.

"It was my own decision. I didn't consult with anyone in the front office.

"We never even were asked by the Free Press if it was alright for him to go up there."

Newspapers, however, don't normally have the teams they cover pass judgement on their sports writers.

Other players have been allowed in the press box, Smith admitted. "Some that were on the injured list. But they weren't up there to write a column."

When asked if he'd have allowed Karras up there if Karras hadn't been so anti-Lion he said, "I don't know."

Another thing that Smith said he doesn't know is whether or not Karras would be allowed in the pressbox in future home games.

And, as far as away games go, he said, "I run my pressbox. I don't run Chicago's or Green Bay's or anyone else's."

Smith admitted that he'd probably be criticized for his act.

"What would you do though," he asked, "if you were paying a player and all he's done is criticize the team, call his former coach a liar, said nothing but derogatory things about the team paying his salary? And then, not even be informed that he's writing a column?

"I could only assume that his only reason was to continue to say derogatory things,"

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! My four children and little granddaughter plus Jo Anne Williamson gave me a surprise birthday party Saturday afternoon after I got off from work. They really had the trailer looking pretty with paper streamers, balloons and all the trimmings. The cake had 21 candles on it. I think their count was off just a little but it sure was nice. It has been a very long time since I had such a party just for me. Then Lois Cokenour came by and took me out for a little while. All and all it was a very nice day. Oh yeah, Trip Moss baked me a cake and brought it to me at work, so we had cake & coffee there too.

FRIDAY BOWLETTES

L & A 4- Natl Lock No. 2-0, Ramada Inn 4- A B& 0, Rodgers 4- Natl Lock No. 3-0, Anchor Toy 4- Shoe No. 2 - 0, Shoe No. 1 - 3 Shoe No. 3-1, Natl Lock No. 1 - 2- Caproco 2.

Darla Carter rolled high game with a 193 and Sue Wheatley had high series with a 524. L & A captured both team highs with scores of 1082-2998. 500 series: Flora Crouthers 516, Billie Garner 512, Darla Carter 510, and Lela Razer 505. Splits: Jean Bom 5-6, Minnie Marcey 2-5-7-8, Kay Harper 4-5, Sherron Wyrick 5-10, Lela Razer 5-7, and Annie Williams 3-10.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Lewis 4- D & S 0, Liberty 3- Penneys 1, C.D. Alcorn 3- Wades 1, Malone and Hyde 3- Stanley 1, First Natl Bank 2- Sikeston Cut Rate 2, Busch 2 - Bank of Sikeston 2. Mabel Merrick rolled high game of 208 and Billie Garner rolled the only high game with a 202. Pat Crabb connected for high series with 516. Other 500 series: Lil Acord 511, Mabel Merick 509, Jena Hopwood 506 and Billie Garner 501. Splits: Phyllis Spitler 3-10, Janet Mock 4-5, Rosemary Dickhans 5-6, Jo Arnold 5-8-10, Billie Garner 3-10 and Flora Crouthers 2-7.

WELCOME WAGON

Standing to date 1. Gutter Dusters 2. Peanuts 3. Alley Cats 4. Strikeouts 5. The Bowled Ones 6. Professionals. Peanuts 4 - Professionals? 0, The Bowled Ones 3 - Alley Cats 1, Gutter Dusters 3 - Strikeouts 1. Elaine Krutilla took both high game and series with scores of 190-538. The Gutter Dusters had high game with a 822 and The Peanuts had high series with a 2318. Splits: Jo Tyrone 3-10 Linda Roberts 5-10 Elaine Krutilla 5-10 and Louise Young 5-10.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

SWBT 4- Frances 0, Nowell 4-0 Barketts 0, Zieglers 4 - Harts 0, Noranda 3- Michelob 1, Imperial Rest 3 - Lees 1, Jo Jo's 2 - Security Natl Bank 2. Barbara Dock connected for her highest game so far a 222 for high game of the night and the week. Alice Patterson had high series with a 543. Nowell took high game and series with scores of 1067-3027. 200 games: Stella Phillips 204, Hildred Poole 203, Carol Mercer 208, Alice Patterson 212, Janet Meadows 201, Anice Baker 204, Mary Meyer 207 and Norma Baker 206. 500 Series: Hildred Poole 541, Barbara Dock 529, Lil Acord 509, Jean Lee 509, and Stella Phillips 501. Splits: Jean Lee 4-5-7, Jean Wilson 4-5-7, Dorothy Carney 3-10, Billie Garner 5-10, Mary Nelson 4-5 and Barbara Edgin 2-7.

That's all for now. See you all next week.

Pro Grid Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National Football League

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Balt.	2	1	0	.667	58	17
Miami	1	1	1	.500	49	38
N. Eng.	1	2	0	.333	30	63
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	24	49
Buff.	0	3	0	.000	51	97
Central Division						
Clev.	2	1	0	.667	65	47
Pitt.	2	1	0	.667	57	44
Cin.	1	2	0	.333	64	55
Hous.	0	2	1	.000	29	64
Western Division						
K.C.	2	1	0	.667	50	40
Oak.	2	1	0	.667	74	40
S. Diego	1	2	0	.333	38	69
Denver	0	2	1	.000	26	60

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Wash.	3	0	0	1.000	74	36
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	107	64
N.Y. Gnts	2	1	0	.667	66	90
S. Louis	1	2	0	.333	54	55
Phila.	0	3	0	.000	23	110
Central Division						
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	40	49
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	88	61
G. Bay	2	1	0	.667	94	72
Minn.	2	1	0	.667	52	33
Western Division						
San Fran.	2	1	0	.667	86	43
Atlanta	1	1	1	.599	78	78
L. A.		1	1	1.500	57	47
New Or.	1	1	1	.500	57	71

Monday's Result
Oakland 34, Cleveland 20
Only game scheduled

Sunday's Games
All times EDT
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
Houston at Washington, 1 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Green Bay at Detroit, 2 p.m.
New Orleans at Chicago, 2 p.m.
San Diego at Kansas City, 2 p.m.
Oakland at Denver, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Next Monday's Game
New York Giants at Dallas, 9 p.m., national TV
Only game scheduled

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Nebraska Tops Poll; Irish Drops To 7th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nebraska, Michigan and Texas continued to run 1-2-3 today in The Associated Press college football rankings while Notre Dame, though still unbeaten, continued to slip.

Nebraska's defending national champions received 43 firstplace votes and 1,058 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The total was down slightly from a week ago when the Cornhuskers piled up 44 first-place votes and 1,064 points.

In running their record to 4-0, the Cornhuskers whipped previously unbeaten Utah State 426.

Michigan blitzed Navy 46-0, the third straight shutout for the Wolverines' brilliant defense, and picked up five firstplace votes and 886 points. Last week Michigan had three top votes and 840 points.

Texas trounced Oregon 35-7 and earned three first-place votes and 818 points.

The other four ballots were split between Auburn and Colorado, which climbed one spot each into the Nos. 4-5 positions. Auburn trimmed Kentucky 38-6 and Colorado downed Kansas State 31-21. Alabama inched up from seventh to sixth on the heels of a 40-6 battering of previously unbeaten Mississippi.

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame who skidded from second to fourth last week, fell all the way to seventh—one point behind Alabama—although they beat Michigan State 14-2.

Oklahoma, a 33-20 winner over Southern California, and Penn State, which edged Air Force 16-14, remained eighth and ninth while Georgia, which had been 11th, joined the Top Ten with a 35-7 drubbing of Mississippi State. Stanford, which had been 10th, lost to Duke 9-3 and plummeted to 19th. The triumph shot Duke from 19th to 14th.

The Second Ten consists of Washington, Arizona State, Tennessee, Duke, Ohio State, Louisiana State, Arkansas, North Carolina, Stanford and Toledo. A week ago it was Georgia, Tennessee, Arizona State, Ohio State, Washington, LSU, Southern Cal, Arkansas, Duke and North Carolina.

Southern Cal suffered its second loss of the season against Oklahoma and was the only team to drop from the Top Twenty. Toledo shaded Ohio University 31-28 for its 27th consecutive triumph over three seasons and sneaked into 20th position.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 2018-16-14-12-10-9-8-7, etc.

1. Neb. (43) 4-01,058
2. Mich. (5) 4-8886
3. Texas (3) 3-0818
4. Auburn (2) 3-0654
5. Colo. (2) 4-0616
6. Alabama 4-0607
7. Notre Dame 3-0606
8. Okla. 3-0592

9. Penn St. 3-0280 10. Georgia 4-0280 11. Wash. 4-0241 12. Ariz. St. 3-0148 13. Tenn. 2-1140 1/2 14. Duke 4-0139 15. Ohio St. 2-1125 16. LSU 3-192 17. Arkansas 3-153 18. No. Caro. 4-033 19. Stanford 3-130 20. Toledo 4-025

Others receicing votes, listed alphabetically: Dartmouth, Florida State, Northwestern, Purdue, Southern California, West Virginia.

Q—Who holds the record for the Senate's longest filibuster?

A—Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina—24 hours, 18 minutes.

TV Ratings Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

Grambling and Morgan State, which drew 65,000 people to New York's Yankee Stadium and received wonderful news—not to mention $200,000 apiece— when ABC TV televised the game nationally, are now in for some bad news.

The national Neilsen ratings shows the Sept. 11 contest between the black powers averaged 6.52 million homes per minute across the country. Only two Saturdays fared worse in 1970—one consisting of four regional games (Minnesota-Missouri, Florida StateGeorgia Tech, North Carolina State-North Carolina and Boston College-Villanova and the Houston-Florida State game Thanksgiving night.

By comparison, the 1970 opener between Stanford and Arkansas drew 7.3 million homes per minute, Notre Dame and Southern Cal rated 13.3— the highest ever—and the weekly average was 8.3. Ironically, in New York, which wasn't blacked out, Grambling and Morgan State got a Neilsen rating of 9.0. The past weekend's Notre Dame-Michigan State clash rated 8.6 in Fun City.

Will the disappointing national ratings preclude a 1972 telecast of a College Division game? "I can't say we won't ...," said an ABC spokesman. But he didn't say they will, either.

Columbia hdn't beaten Princeton since 1945, losing 20 times in the interim, although two of the setbacks were by one point and three by two points. But the Lions prevailed by two points of their own Saturday, 22-20, as a 32-yard Princeton field goal attempt in the final seconds fell short.

Surprisingly, no one carried Coach Frank Navarro off the field.

"We were all milling around in the middle of the field," Navarro said. "We wanted to make sure Princeton couldn't get another play off."

What happened after that was described by Navarro as "a madhouse. Grown men on both sides of the field were crying. It was a fantastic thing to see.

"And when we first went to the locker room no one said a thing. But after five minutes it was difficult to see the walls and the floor. People were just flying around."

Despite the closeness of the score, the outcome was never in doubt—not to Navarro, anyway. The coach ordered a bottle of champagne for the press box—on Thursday.

"For the first time at Columbia I was convinced beforehand we couldn't lose the game," he said. "This is my fourth season at Columbia and it was the first time I had that feeling. But I must admit that when Princeton was attempting that field goal I was reacting to the situation and wondering how I'd handle the kids if they did make it."

It wasn't a rouge, it wasn't a single and it wasn't Canadian football. It happened in the Syracuse-Indiana game and it was a one-point safety.

A what? A one-point safety.

Syracuse was trying to kick the extra point after taking a 60 lead. The ball was kicked almost straight up in the air and was coming down obviously short of the crossbar when an Indiana player batted the ball down in the end zone and Syracuse recovered.

Since an Indiana player batted the ball illegally, the ruling was that the try was successful. A try is defined as an opportunity to score one or two additional points while time is out.

What makes Alabama's Johnny Musso such a tough runner, one whom Bear Bryant calls better than John David Crow, Bryant's Heisman Trophy winner at Texas A&M? "My coach is John David Crow," says Musso "and his personality rubs off on you. He played the game brutal and I play it as rough as I can."

The Wishbone offense is relatively new but already it has offshoots. Southern Methodist is running what it calls the Flying Wishbone, utilizing the basic parts of the triple option running game with the dropback and sprint-out passes. Instead of the traditional tight end in the Wishbone, SMU uses two tight ends.

The offense got its name during a meeting between Coach Hayden Fry and a Dallas sports writer. Fry was explaining the two split ends, or wing men, as he called them. The writer said, "A Wishbone with two wing men; kind of a Flying Wishbone."

"You just named it," said Fry.

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PRO CHARTS | ABA

11--Utah Stars

ABA—Western Division

1970-71 finish: W 57, L 27—2nd place

PROSPECTUS: Bill Sharman quit when he was ahead, returning to NBA to coach Lakers after guiding Stars to ABA title in 18-game playoff struggle. (Stars were one game behind Indiana in regular season standings.) Ex-Utah State coach Ladell Andersen takes over, inheriting well-balanced team that is strong on defense, strong on rebounding, thanks in large measure to effective trading by president-general manager Vince Boryla. Three promising draft picks signed, giving Stars solid shot at repeat.

FORWARDS: Sleepy-looking 6-6 Willie Wise (15.8 ppg) was one difference in Utah's playoff drive, averaging 21 points, 13 rebounds a game, both way above his regular season figures. Entering his third season, he is good bet to become all-star performer. Veteran 6-8 Red Robbins (12.6), obtained from Memphis in one of Boryla's trades before last season, did yeoman job, ranking second on team with 11.9 rebound average. He is vulnerable, though, and 6-5 rookie Rick Fisher of Colorado State gave up senior year of college to try to take advantage of opportunity. Returnees 6-6 Rod McDonald (4.0) and 6-7 George Stone (11.7), who lost job as regular but added good scoring as third forward, will give him battle. Rating: B.

CENTER: Former NBA standout Zelmo Beaty (23.0) came back with no ill effects from year layoff while he was waiting for contract with Atlanta Hawks to run out. A strong 6-9, 235 pounds, he was third in rebounding with 15.7 average, 10th in scoring, aggressive on defense and as sturdy a pick-setter as there was around. He was runner-up to Mel Daniels at center on all-ABA team. Could be tops this year, though age is working against him; he's 30, to Daniels' 27. A 6-10 rookie, Lee Dedmon from North Carolina, has good shot at No. 2 job. Otherwise 6-7 veteran George Peeples (11.7), coming from Carolina, will fill in. Rating: A.

GUARDS: Boryla traded unhappy Don Freeman to Chaps in mid-season and got winning pair of 6-2 guards in return. Glen Combs (20.3) and Ron Boone (18.0) are smooth combination, made everybody glad to be rid of Freeman. Merv "The Magician" Jackson (13.9) was a fine reserve all season and rose to playoff occasion by averaging six assists, 15 points as he shared time with Boone and Combs. Good man to have around, he's joined by Mike Butler (7.7). Dick Nemelka (5-5) and rookie Bobby Fields of La Salle in backcourt reserve.

PREDICTION: They'll improve but so will Pacers. Second in West.

PRO CHARTS | NBA

12--Boston Celtics

NBA — Atlantic Division

1970-71 finish: W 44, L 38—3d place

PROSPECTUS: Coach Tom Heinsohn says he's happy with progress his young team made in learning his system last season, also happy they did well enough while learning so he could keep his job. Celts were tough, physical team, led league in rebounds by large margin. Defense, however, was shaky and lack of depth was costly at times. Boston went heavy for big men in draft but most of their top picks went to ABA. No. 1 choice Clarence Glover signed, though, and Heinsohn thinks he'll help. Celts still building but getting better.

FORWARDS: Iron man John Havlicek (28.9 ppg) was second in NBA in scoring, first in minutes played, fourth in assists and first in hustle. Even averaged 9 rebounds, though he's relatively small at 6-5. Exciting, poised, he earned first-team spot on all-NBA team for first time. At 31, he'll have to slow down sometime soon but don't expect this to be the year. Reliable veteran 6-6 Don Nelson (13.9) and occasionally listless 6-8 Steve Kuberski (9.3) shared other forward spot. Both return and will carry load again. Glover, 6-8, of Western Kentucky, is no offensive threat but showed excellent defensive moves as collegian and can rebound. He may be new Tom Sanders. Sanders (2.3) himself, 6-6 tries comeback from knee surgery at 32. Bill Dinwiddie (4.9) also will have another try at it. Rating: B.

CENTER: Burly Dave Cowens (17.0) was voted players' Rookie of Year, averaged 15.7 rebounds, seventh best in league. Strong—6-9, 230 pounds—but sometimes overzealous, he led NBA in fouls, was disqualified on personals 15 times. Not a great shooter but will still get his points and be more valuable as he learns when to go for basket—and when not to. Seven-foot veteran Henry Finkel (6.5) and 6-9 Garfield Smith (2.9) are around mainly for moral support. It's Cowens' show. Rating: B+.

GUARDS: Jo Jo White (21.3) looks more like Sam Jones all the time. Fine shooter, he also got his assists up near five a game. Though Don Chaney (11.5) had best season, he's barely adequate. If Glover develops fast, Havlicek could get more backcourt time. Otherwise it will be White and Chaney with holdovers Rex Morgan (3.4) and Art "Hambone" Williams (4.9). Rating: B—.

PREDICTION: Cowens, White, maybe Kuberski should improve enough to push Boston up but not all the way. Second in Atlantic.

Key Southern Clash Friday At Portageville

MALDEN — Coach Jack Phillips has already put his defensive minded team through four tough tests this season but Friday night's football encounter will be the toughest yet. The Greenwave will face the district's leading offensive team and southern conference leader, Portageville.

The Bulldogs will have Fullback Jim Bradfield running at Malden all night and that means trouble for any team. The running back has crossed the goal line seven times and added two extra points for 42 points, to place second in the district behind Annese Davis of East Prairie, who has 44.

"We hope to get out of the game alive," commented Coach Phillips. "We will try to keep it from becoming a race track, we don't have much offense so we hope to play a good enough defense," continued the coach.

Malden Sports a 2-1-1 season record including a 1-0-1 league slate. Portageville is 4-0-0 overall and 3-0-0 in the league.

The Greenwave has held the coveted Southern crown for the past three seasons, having shared it with Dexter last year.

SCORING LEADERS
NORTHERN DIVISION

Player - School	TD	EP	TP
B. Sides, Jackson	5	6	36
Putnam, Chars	4	0	24
Gotto, Perry'v	4	0	27
Colon, Cape	3	2	20
Blandford, Perry'v	4	2	26
Clark, Chars	3	0	18
Colwick, Sikeston	3	0	18
Sherman, Cape	2	0	12
Slattery, Cape	2	0	12
Cassell, Chars	2	0	12
Mitchell, Chars	0	0	12
Lee, Cape	0	8*	8
Brown, Cape	1	0	6
Fee, Cape	1	0	6
Gross, Sikeston	1	0	6
Smith, Sikeston	1	0	6
Yarber, Sikeston	2	0	12
Moore, Perry	1	0	6
Neal, Jackson	1	0	6
Lelman, Jackson	1	0	6
Lawrence, Jackson	1	0	6
McCormick, Kenn	1	0	6
Plumley, Kennett	1	0	6
Shands, Kennett	1	0	6
Volvia, Sikeston	0	7	7
Tippen, Kennett	2	6	18
Gissell, Perry	1	2	8
L.Sides, Jackson	0	2	2
Unterreiner, Perry	3	2	20
Hayer, P. Bluff	2	0	12
Hinton, P. Bluff	1	0	6
Kirby, P. Bluff	1	0	6
Swan, Jackson	1	0	6

BOOTHEEL DIVISION

M. Amick, S.City	6	2	38
Conner, Delta C-7	3	0	18
Deprow, Gideon	2	6	18
Ward, S. City	0	10**	16
Noon, S.City	2	0	12
Carbaugh, S.City	2	0	12
Bell, Gideon	1	2	8
R. Amick, S.City	1	2	8
Maddox, Gideon	2	0	12
Thompson, S. Pem	1	0	6
Jackson, S. Pem	1	0	6
McLaughlin, D. C-7	1	0	6
Gibbs, S.City	1	0	6
Holder, S. City	3	0	18
Camp, S. City	1	0	6
Huckstep, S. City	1	0	6
Cook, Gideon	0	3*	3
Lamar	1	0	6

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Davis, E. Prairie	6	8	44
Cross, Ptg	7	0	42
Bradfield, Ptg	7	2	42
Gross, E. Prairie	4	2	26
Hopper, C'ville	4	0	24
Foster, Ptg	1	10	16
Kuykendall, Hayti	3	0	18
Girvin, Ptg	2	13	25
Smith, Dexter	3	0	18
Bishop, Dexter	3	0	18
Schroeppel, Malden	2	0	12
Williams, Ptg	2	0	12
Johnson, Ptg	2	0	12
Maxey, Hayti	1	4	10
Inman, Ptg	1	0	6
Lee, Malden	1	0	6
Arnold, Malden	2	0	12
Mathis, Dexter	1	0	6
Melvin, E. Prairie	1	0	6
Hoskies, C'ville	2	0	12
Richbourg, Chaffee	1	0	6
Gardner, Hayti	1	0	6
Duckworth, Hayti	1	0	6
Morgan, Hayti	1	0	6
Merrell, Hayti	1	0	6
Christie, Chaffee	1	0	6
McKaskle, C'ville	0	4	4
McRoy, Dexter	0	3*	3
Christian, Dexter	0	2	2
Prentice, Malden	0	2	2
Jones, Jayti	0	1	1
Plye, Hayti	0	1	1
Brown, Dexter	1	0	6
Trammell, Dexter	1	0	6
Ward, Dexter	2	0	12

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

As you, the Oregon State right-handed quarterback, look over the California defense for your first pass of the game, you know the natural spin of the ball will take:

1. Pass thrown left toward sideline, right toward inside of field?
2. Pass thrown right or left toward sideline?
3. Pass thrown right toward sideline, left toward inside of field?
4. Pass thrown right or left toward inside of field?

Answer

No. 3. Spin takes ball thrown right toward sideline, left toward inside.

Utah Steals Pros Star

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars, capitalizing on a contract technicality, have landed star guard Jimmy Jones of the Memphis Pros.

Jones, who has averaged 21.4 points a game in four years in the American Basketball Association, signed a multiyear contract after becoming a free agent, the Stars announced Monday.

Terms were not disclosed, but Jones' agent, Tom Meehan, remarked, "I don't think Bill Daniels will be buying any jet planes for awhile."

Daniels is the Stars' owner.

Jones' contract last season was for one year and expired Sept. 21. The Memphis club was required to notify Jones of his one-year option by Sept. 21, Meehan said.

Jones received the option notice Sept. 29 and failed to reach a settlement with the Pros on a new contract.

Under most contracts, the deadline for the option notice is Oct. 1.

"The Stars contract is about double what he was offered by Memphis," Meehan said.

The acquisition of Jones may help the Stars forget about their contract troubles of last season. Coach Bill Sherman resigned, saying the Stars failed to live up to his contract, and became coach of the NBA Los Angeles Lakers.

The Carolina Cougars of the ABA nabbed the Stars' No. 1 draft choice, 7-foot Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky. The Stars received George Peeples from Carolina by order of ABA Commissioner Jack Dolph, but Peeples refused to report to Utah.

Stars General Manager Vince Boryla, asked about Dolph's reaction to Utah signing Jones, said the commissioner "said to try to keep him in the ABA."

"We're not paying Memphis anything for Jones," Boryla said. "We're not in business to worry about other people's mistakes."

Three NBA teams wanted Jones, Meehan said, but he didn't name them.

Mizzou Faces No. 1

Missouri Coach Al Onofrio listed tailback Bruce Berry and tight end Charlie McMurry as questionable for the Nebraska game this weekend. John Henley, split end who did not work out Monday, was expected to be ready.

"A great football team is coming to town," Onofrio said of Nebraska. "We really feel they deserve to be No. 1."

Onofrio said he thinks the current Nebraska team is the "best since I've been at Missouri. They do everything well, run, pass, kick. They swam all over the field. Even after being national champions, they look like they have the enthusiasm of sophomore.

"Our players realize they'll be playing one of the best if not the best team in the country. They have a great deal of respect for Nebraska."

Cornerback Mike Fink will not play but injured tailback Jack Bastable will start, Onofrio said.

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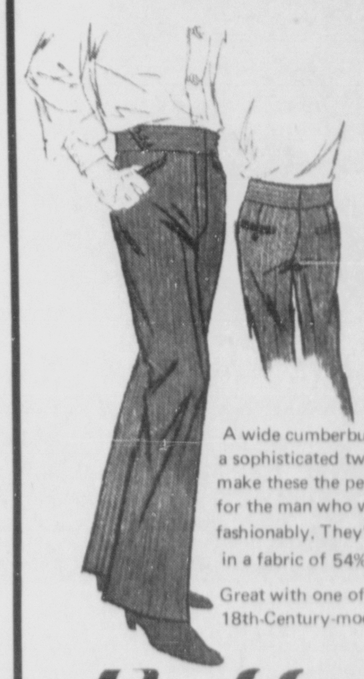

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SHOPPER CHARGE AND MASTER CHARGE

SECOND LT. DENNIS ZEIGENHORN, of company C, 1140th Engineer Battalion of the Missouri National Guard administers the oath of enlistment to seven new guards. The company announced it has vacancies for new applicants and will accept enlistments. New guards are, from left, Gary W. Ellis, Gary W. Owens, Stephen L. Matthews, Rodney D. Bridger, Floyd M. Underhill, Danny J. Crawford, and Tony L. Stricklin.

Tom Baker May Toss Hat In Ring

DEXTER — Tom F. Baker, Stoddard County businessman and former state legislator, said this week that he had been approached by friends regarding running for the state senate and that he was "seriously considering the matter."

"I have been giving it some thought and have been contacted by numerous people over the new district," Baker said.

"I am not prepared right now to announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination, but it is true that I am giving it serious consideration," Baker told the Statesmen.

Baker would be seeking the Democratic nomination in the "new" Senatorial District composed of the counties of Butler, Dunklin, New Madrid, Pemiscot, and Stoddard.

Sen. J. F. (Pat) Patterson has already filed for re=nomination, and there were indications last week that State Senator Nelson Tinnen of Dunklin County would also file.

So, if Baker files, it could develop into a three-man race for the nomination. Patterson is from Pemiscot county. The two State Senators—Patterson and Tinnen—were "thrown" into the same district in the recent re-districting plan.

Baker, who served three terms as Stoddard County Representative is well known throughout the area. He has been active in politics for a number of years and has many friends throughout the area. He formerly lived in nearly Malden and has many friends in Dunklin County, as well as in other areas throughout the district.

During his tenure as State Representative, he compiled what many persons feel was an "outstanding record" as a legislator. He became known in Southeast Missouri as a "get things done" man, who worked hard for Stoddard County and for the entire area.

He voluntarily retired from public office at the completion of his third term to devote more time to his extensive business interests.

Youth Treated For Snake Bite

MALDEN – Bruce Overman was admitted Sunday to the Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff after suffering a snake bit on a farm near Malden, where he was playing with friends. He is the son of Sgt. and Mrs. Jay Overman of Malden, and the grandson of Mrs. Eva McNeal.

The road runner is a ground cuckoo native to the arid regions of the United States, Mexico and Central America. Though the bird can fly, it prefers to run swiftly on the ground, using its long tail for balance and steering, The World Almanac says. The road runner's reputation for killing small rattlesnakes and its "clown-like" behavior have won it many human friends.

The Great Train Robbery, produced by the Edison Company in 1903. was the first motion picture with a plot. The World Almanac recalls. The film was a Western starring George Barnes, Broncho Billy Anderson and Marie Murray. The movie was printed on tinted celluloid. giving scenes a yellow or bluish green hue.

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Three Injured On Highways

Three were injured in traffic accidents on Bootheel roads Friday night and early Saturday morning.

At 8:10 p.m. Friday on route D a 1966 Ford traveling east, driven by William F. Kallemeir, Jr., 20, of Annapolis, struck a bicycle occupied by Wiley Lee Bell, 20, of Catron, the highway patrol said, when Bell road in front of the car.

Bell sustained a serious neck injury and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

On route P at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, east of Senath, a 1965 Pontiac going west, driven by Mary Louise Brown, 21, of Senath, went out of control, the patrol said, and struck a utility pole.

She sustained an eye injury and her husband, Ronald Lee Brown, 23, head cuts. Both were taken to Dunklin County Memorial hospital in Kennett.

Mrs. Brown told the patrol that a dog ran in front of her car.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday,
October 5, 1971
8

Pressure To Devalue Dollar Mounting

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pressure is mounting on the Nixon administration to devalue the dollar by an increase in the price of gold. So far Treasury Secretary John B. Connally of resisting. But a rising chorus of economists warn that unless the deadlock over the dollar is broken soon, a global recession cannot be ruled out.

Political rather than philosophical objections seem to be behind continued U. S. reluctance to raise the gold price. President Nixon, like his predecessors in office, sees any change in the price of gold as a confession of U. S. weakness and an admission of bad management. Moreover, a higher gold price might enrich the speculators and gold producers, principally South Africa and the Soviet Union, without solving the fundamental problem of dollar outflows.

But Business Week points out that a 10 per cent increase -- bringing the price of gold to $38.50 an ounce -- would leave the official price still substantially under the free market price, currently over $40 on the London market. "That would produce no bonanza for speculators," states Business Week, "but it would generate a modest profit for every nation that is holding gold as part of its monetary reserves."

The $35 an ounce gold price agreed to at Bretton Woods a generation ago made sense only because the United States at that time had accumulated almost all of the world's gold. And in the wake of World War II, the U. S. Dollar was undeniably the world's strongest currency.

Over the years, foreign governments have been accumulating dollars and America's gold stock has been dwindling. Total U. S. gold reserves at the end of August totaled $10.2 billion. Foreign governments alone hold about 30 billion U. S.dollars as a potential claim on that gold supply. Under the circumstance President Nixon had no choice but to close the gold window as part of his Aug. 15 new economic policy.

The argument can be made that the United States should have increased the official price of gold years ago before a crisis situation developed. The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis comments: "Now that total...dollar claims are more than three times as large as our gold stock, the required threefold increase in the price of gold is beyond reasonable probability of adoption."

Even if the Nixon administration comes around to the view that the post-Aug. 15 jumble of day-to-day exchange-rate quotations is unworkable, it will have to worry about congressional reaction to official devaluation. The Gold Reserve Act of 1934 can be read in such a way as to permit the President to raise the price of gold without congressional authority.

But Treasury officials of both the Johnson and Nixon administrations have told Congress on several occasions that they believe Congress would have to agree to any change in the selling price of gold. They cite legislation that specifies congressional approval is necessary to change the par value of the dollar. Par value in turn governs the buying and selling price of gold.

Going to Congress for authority could provoke a bitter and partisan debate on the eve of an election year. Hobart Rowen of the Washington Post has noted: "There is no more emotionally charged subject in this international monetary business than gold, especially the price of gold." But the risk may have to be taken if it appears that the price of inaction is a world recession.

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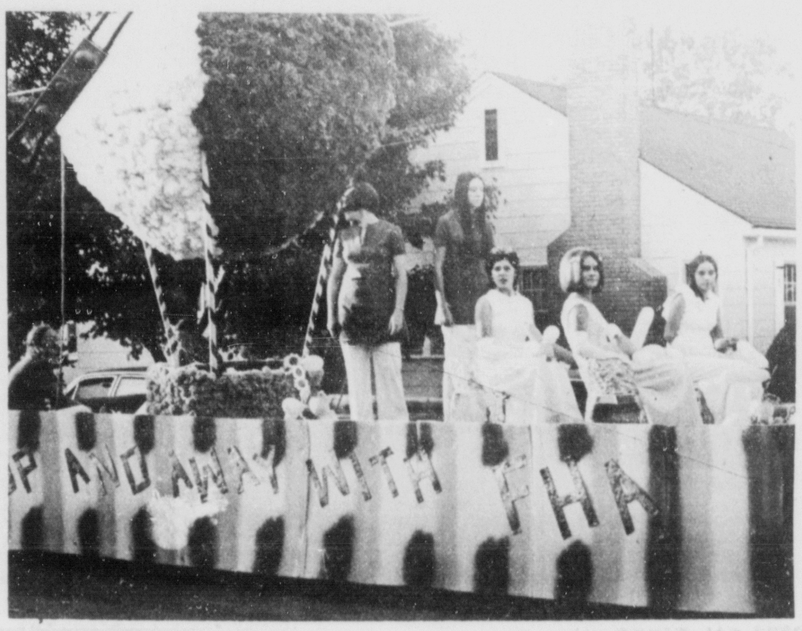

UP AND AWAY WITH Future Homemakers of America float, which tied for second place in the float competition in the Stoddard County Fair parade Thursday night winning $37.50. Also coming in second was the Boy Scouts of America float, Order of the Arrow.

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Missouri Asked To Join Southern Growth Board

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Officials of 13 states from West Virginia to Texas have agreed unanimously to recommend that their states enter a proposed Southern Growth and Policies Board.

The decision came at an allday conference called by President Terry Sanford of Duke University.

Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton will head an interim steering committee to explain the proposed agreement to the various states, to seek foundation financing for the new board until state appropriations are received and to hire an executive director.

Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia won approval of a motion that a decision on a permanent site for the regional board be deferred until Southern governors can discuss it in their annual meeting in Atlanta next month.

States represented at the gathering in addition to Virginia and West Virginia included Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas and Kentucky.

The group asked four border states — Missouri, Maryland, Delaware and Oklahoma — to join.

The proposed growth policies board would provide:

—Improved facilities and procedures for study, analysis and planning of governmental policies, programs and activities of regional significance.

—Assistance in the prevention of interstate conflicts and the promotion of regional cooperation.

—Mechanisms for the coordination of state and local interests on a regional basis.

—An agency to assist the states in accomplishing these various purposes.

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Dexter, Mo.: 14 W. Stoddard St.

MALDEN: 214 W. MAIN

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MARKED MAN since the inmate rebellion at New York's Attica state prison, Correction Commissioner Russell G. Oswald has encountered bombings at his offices and threats to his safety at his home.

IF IT TAKES a student to know what's best for students, William Lynch of Bremerton, Wash., should make a name for himself in education circles. The 18-year-old, a 1971 high school graduate, upset a 60-year old incumbent school board president in a primary contest. Lynch, who describes himself as a "progressive conservative" is unopposed in the final election for the seat.

NEW SENATOR from Vermont is Republican Robert T. Stafford, appointed to succeed the late Sen. Winston L. Prouty. He rushed to Washington to cast a first vote in the crucial debate over extension of the draft.

PUBLIC NOTICES

As of this date Oct. 1, 1971 I will not be responsible for any bills or debts - other than made by me personally.
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185-186-187

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For rent — Furnished apartment. Call 472-0282 or 471-9970.

Furn. 4 room Duplex. Partial utilities paid. 508 S. Kingshighway. 471-3403.

9—Houses For Rent

For Sale:
3 bedroom modern home on one acre ground. Paneled and carpeted all through the house. Some fruit trees, 6 miles northeast of Bloomfield on AB blacktop road. 568-2309

10—Furnished Houses

For Sale — 5 room house with furniture. Price $2,500.00, 314 Adam St., Phone 471-4515 ask for E. L. Davis. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

11—Misc. For Rent

Small four room house. Adults only, 471-7385, Sikeston Auto Body, 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Private trailer space, evenings Call 471-7465.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

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12' 60' trailer for sale, good condition, 471-3995.

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REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale
Beautiful, Spacious, 4 bedroom Brick Home in Collins North Acres. Completely built-in kitchen, with gar. disposal, dish-washer, etc. Seven grooms on ground floor, with extra large family room in basement. This home has three full baths (one in basement), and an unbelievable amount of closet space. Has two car car-port, with storage shed under car-port. Also storage area in attic, with pull-down stairs. Priced for immediate sale. Call 471-0465 for appointment to see.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

18 Acres 21 miles from Sikeston, hill land, hog wire fenced. $6,000, Only $2,000 down, $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Farm for sale — 35 acres - near Current River $2995.00 - Call 785-5655.

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

1972 Travel Trailer, 25 ft., fully self contained, hitch for car, mirrors, jack, large factory air condition, many other extras. private owner, must sell by October 10th. Being transferred to Porta Rica. Also 1971 T-Bird car. Jon Don Trailer Park, Rt. 62. Two blocks east Ramada Inn.

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

Section 235 Subsidy loans for low income families. New Homes Murray Lane, Lee, Jaycee, Donna streets and Sunset addition. For complete details, Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor. 471-5164.

FARM SECTION

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop.TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

PUBLIC AUCTION

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED SURPLUS USED FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

LOCATED

AT THE SIKESTON AIRPORT ON AIRPORT ROAD AT THE AIRPORT SCHOOLGROUNDS. THE AIRPORT IS LOCATED IN EAST PART OF SIKESTON.

THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1971

SALE WILL START AT 1:00 P.M.
This Merchandise Can Be Inspected Before Noon Day of Sale on Sale Site

20—Hospital Hi-Beds, wooden head & Foot boards
10—Metal Cribs
28—Arm chair all wood with upholstered cushions
8—Right arm chair, all wood with upholstered cushions
6—Left arm chair, all wood with upholstered cushions
4—Lounge chair without arms with upholstered cushions NOTE: A lounge couch or Patio type furniture can be made up by using one (1) right arm chiar, one (1) left arm chair, and one (1) chair without arms.
5—Straight chair, all wood, saddle seat
2—Medicine cabinet with mirror 14'x20"x4½"
8—Dresser, all wood: 38"x17"x36" high with attached mirror: 21x29 high: Dresser is mounted on 1 5/8" ball bearing castors
6—Overbed tables, double pedestal
1—Table, mis., white 42x23x36
1—Table, misc. green 21x30x30
1—Table, misc. plain 24x30x36
15—Floor lamp, brass 48" high
1—Workshop bench, 70" long 6"x23" deed x 31" high, 4"x4" legs
2 —Wooden dolly, 34"x22"x7" on casters
2—Wooden wheel chairs
1—Window air conditioner frigidaire
25—Step stool for Hi-Beds
1—Nursing station cabinet, wood, 8'
3—Nursing station cabinet, wood, 4'
1—Wall cabinet w/ glass doors 8'
3—Nursing station cabinet, wood, 4'
1—Wall cabinet w/glass doors 8'
3—Wall cabinet w/glass doors 4'
2—Workshop benches w/cabinet underneath6'
1—Wardrobe, wood 5'x8'
2—Restaurant booths
10—Metal Bed Side cabinet
15—Floor lamps, 48" high, painted
2—Portable typing stands
4—Wire carts, suitable for linen

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE (PLUS SOME OTHER MISC. ITEMS)
TIME 1:00 P.M.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
OWNERS
BECK & McCORD AUCTION COMPANY, INC.
AUCTIONEERS & REAL ESTATE BROKERS
LENZIE BECK PH. 471-1020 JOE McCORD PH. 471-0707 JOE BECK PH. 471-4532 EARNEST SHOEMAKER 448-3353 MR. & MRS. WALTER BECK CLERK & CASHIER, PHONE 471-5288

Feeder Cattle Auction

We will have our 2nd Fall special feeder sale

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971

We had a good active sale at our September sale with all classes of cattle in good demand and prices very good.

Our best steer calves brought from 37.50 to 41.50 with a few odd head some higher; best heifer 30.00 to 34.00 with best yearling steers from 31.00 to 35.50 and yearling heifers from 28.50 to 32.00.

We expect the demand to continue very strong. If you have cattle for sale bring them to this sale. They will bring the top dollar.

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1971

Dameron Livestock Auction
Sale Every Wednesday
Ph. 658-2803 Vienna, Ill. Ph. 658-2631
34-35

SURPLUS - SURPLUS - SURPLUS

NORANDA ALUMINUM INC.

OFFERING FOR SALE

USED ALUMINUM COVERED AND PLYWOOD COVERED CONSTRUCTION SHACKS.

VARIOUS SIZES - PRICED FROM $75.00 to $500.00

AS IS - WHERE IS - LOADED PURCHASERS TRUCKS.

DIRECTIONS

To Be Inspected And Sold Thursday October 7, 1971 4:00 p.m.

NORANDA ALUMINUM INC.
St. Jude Industrial Park
New Madrid, Missouri
Gate No. 1
No Phone Calls Please

All Sales Strictly Cash At Time Of Sale.
First Come First Serve

SEMO CORVETTE CENTER

FIBERGLASS SALES AND SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN CORVETTES AND ALL TYPES OF FIBERGLASS REPAIRS.

COMPLETE AUTO BODY REPAIRS NO MATTER WHAT KIND OF CAR OR TRUCK YOU DRIVE.

WHEEL WELLS RADIUSED AND FLAIRED TO MAKE ROOM FOR THOSE BIG TIRES.

CUSTOM PAINTING AT ITS BEST.

HOOD SCOOPS BUILT TO ACCENT THE LINES OF YOUR CAR

ALL TYPES BOAT REAPIRS AND PAINTING.

A COMPLETE LINE OF USED CORVETTE PARTS.

FIBERGLASS REPAIR KITS SOLD FOR THE MAN WHO DOES HIS OWN.

STOP BY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TO SMALL

See DENNIS WILSON OR CALL 471-8185 HOME -

472-0495 SHOP OPEN 9 to 6 MON. THRU SAT. Located Behind Old Ford Garage 112 Trotter St.

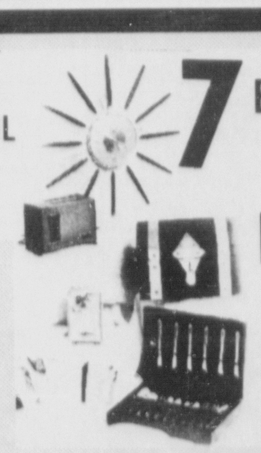
-----SEED WHEAT FOR SALE-----

Arthur Seed Wheat for Sale
Grown From Missouri Registered Seed
High Quality And Purity
All Grown On Our Farms In 1971
Highest Yielding Wheat We Have Grown
1971 Yields Over 60 Bu Per Acre, To 75 Bu/Acre. Short Straw-Early Maturity-Excellant For Soybean Double Cropping
Prices: $2.00 In Bulk At Bin
$2.50 Bagged-Non-Certified
$2.65 Bagged-Certified
WALLACE FARMS GIDEON, MISSOURI
PHONE 448-3313
3 MILES SOUTH OF GIDEON ON HIGHWAY 153

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY HERE

HOOVER HANDI-VAC	29.95
LUX ELECTRIC CLOCK	29.95
LASKO Can Opener & Sharpener	12.95
RIVAL 3-SPEED HAND MIXER	14.95
MAGIC MAID STEAM & DRY IRON	13.25
MAGIC MAID Deluxe Model Toaster	18.95
EKCO STAINLESS & CHEST	29.95

TOTAL VALUE $150.00



7 Beautiful Gifts FREE! WITH PURCHASE MOBILE HOME

'Offer Limited Time" from Good Ole Joe

JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
Charleston, Mo.
I 55 & Hwy 60 & 62 East. 683-3311

BOOMING in the United States, multiterrain craft are also making an appearance in the Soviet Union. This "aero-sleigh" developed by famed plane designer A. N. Tupolev can travel over water as little as two inches deep as well as over sand and snow. Successfully used in servicing fishermen on the island of Sakhalin off the Soviet Pacific coast, it can carry passengers or more than a half-ton of freight.

Hitchhiking Girl Raped By Six Youths

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Police in Kansas City say a 16year-old girl, hitchhiking from Indiana to her home in Littletown, Colo., was picked up and raped by six youths early Monday morning.

A Kansas City patrolman, Charles E. Neuner, said he was at a motel on Kansas City's east side when the nude girl walked up and said she had been beaten and raped.

The girl said she had been visiting a girl friend in Indiana and was hitchhiking home to Colorado.

The girl said a car containing six youths stopped her and forced her into the car. They drove to a park where all six attacked her. She said they removed her clothes and took them when they left.

Police took the girl to the park where they found her suitcase and clothes she had been wearing. They said the girl suffered superficial lacerations and abrasions, requiring hospital treatment.

Looking Back

Mercury Tumbles From 100 To 44 Degrees

50 years ago
October 5, 1921

The new home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Arthur on Moore avenue is nearing completion, This is being erected on the lot where their former home burned two years ago.

At a special meeting of the New Madrid County Farm Bureau called Monday, the resignation of the County Agent, H. C. Hensley was received and accepted. Mr. Hensley will continue as County Agent until December 1st, after which he will have charge of the administrative work in connection with county agents in the southeast quarter of this state.

While working at the fire at the home of Forrest Young Wednesday morning, Harry Young was struck on the head by a hose coupling, cutting his forehead and severing an artery, which caused quite a little pain.

The Rev. A. T. Tidwell, who was pastor of the Sikeston Methodist Church from 1883 to 1887, died in Barnes Hospital, St. Louis Monday. While living in Sikeston he was assaulted by a saloon keeper and received injuries from which he never recovered.

40 years ago
October 5, 1931

A long-promised touch of Fall weather last Monday sent the mercury tumbling from its high peak of 100 reached September 18 to a low mark of 44 degrees--a drop of 36 degrees.

Malone Theatre, today, "Secrets of a Secretary" with Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall and Georges Metaxa.

Blodgett--Mrs. M. Fullbright visited relatives in Oran Saturday and Sunday.

Charleston--Mrs. J. J. Russell has returned from a visit in St. Louis.

30 years ago
October 5, 1941

Vanduser--Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Phegley and children of Dexter spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cruse.

Sargeant Switch--Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wilson motored to Gray Ridge Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stone.

Shad Old left Monday night for Columbus, Ohio, where he entered Ohio State University for his sophomore year.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cope moved Saturday to an apartment at 415 Matthews street.

Morley--Robert Foster's automobile was struck by a box car at a railroad crossing near Thebes, Ill., Friday morning. He and Bill Adams jumped from the vehicle and were not injured. The car was damaged beyond repair.

20 years ago
October 5, 1951

Charleston-Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Baptist Church in Collinwood, Tenn., for J. L. Martin, 57-year-old farmer, who died Monday of a heart ailment at the family home, two miles southeast of Bertrand.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Methodist Church in Bertrand for John M. Hill, 82 years old, a farmer of that community, who died at his home Tuesday.

E. L. Tongate, jr., has been notified from the Marine Headquarters in Washington, that he has been promoted to Captain in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Morehouse--Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Decker and family have moved to Oregon.

Q—Does the moon have a day and night?

A—Yes. It rotates upon its axis in 29.53 earth days. That is the length of its day, so that it has about 15 earth-days of light and 15 earth-days of darkness alternately at any one place upon its surface.

VA Officials Accused Of Masking Drug Abuse Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phasing out of the Vietnam war and the resulting discharge of its veterans has created a new and difficult problem for the Veterans Administration: drug dealing in its hospitals.

Officials at Veterans Administration headquarters in Washington minimize drug abuse problems as isolated incidents, but VA hospital directors dispute this.

The men who run the hospitals said the problem is already a major one, that it is growing steadily, that it is a source of violent crimes inside hospitals and that it is nearly impossible to stop.

The problem is most acute in those facilities where large numbers of Vietnam veterans are patients, say the hospital directors.

And a new door to abuses opened with creation of drugtreatment centers in VA hospitals. The centers, 32 of which were scheduled to be in operation by next month, seem to draw pushers.

At the VA hospital in Washington, authorities were summoned recently by the chaplain who detected a sweet odor emanating from his meditation room They learned that six patients had been smoking marijuana there, but haven't been able to learn their names.

Hospital Director A.A. Gaviazzi ordered the meditation room locked. The next night the patients smoked their pot behind the chapel altar. Now the chapel also is locked.

Gavazzi is convinced that the pot parties are continuing in some secluded area of the sprawling hospital complex, "we just don't know where."

"One day I fully expect to get that sweet ordor pouring out of the air conditioning ducts," said the director.

The situation is more serious in the Washington VA hospital's new drug-treatment center.

"We have a constant problem of drugs coming into this unit," said its chief physician, Dr. Norman Tamarkin. "We have periodic unannounced searches and we have turned up some drugs."

"It's not uncommon for a patient to come here from another ward and say he's been shooting up every day. One patient in the neruopsychiatric ward was shooting up every day for four months before anybody discovered it.

"It's not something you can easily put a stop to. This a 604bed hospital and there are hundreds of people in and out of the building every day. Short of a thorough search of each patient and visitor every day, there's no way to keep drugs out. They're easier to carry and hide than a bottle of liquor."

No one in the VA system can pinpoint how many patients in the 166 VA hospitals across the country use or sell narcotics.

Earlier this year, Michael Burns, executive director of Paralyzed Veterans of America, charged before a Senate subcommitee that drug abuse was particularly widespread in spinal-cord-injury wards.

"If the VA were ever to open the Pandora's box on drug abuse in spinal-cord-injury wards," he said, "it would make any other study on drug abuse seem like nothing."

Prompted by Burns' charges, the VA conducted an investigation and concluded: "There are some alcohol and-or drugabuses problems ... but ... officials are aware of these problems and are making diligent efforts to control and correct them. "

Brazil Potential Threat To Rival U.S. In Farm Exports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government observers say Brazil is an awakening giant among world farm exporters and is beginning to demonstrate competitive muscle for markets currently dominated by U.S. farmers.

A report issued today by the Agriculture Department says the day when Brazil can seriously challenge U.S. farm exports is still "some distance in the future" but emphasizes agricultural development in the South American country is gaining a head of steam.

The report was written by John C. McDonald, U.S. agricultural attache stationed in Brasilia, the capital. Admittedly, he said, Brazil's output of farm products is amsll compared with U.S. production.

Even so, by the late 1960s Brazil was the world's second largest producer of corn; third in soybeans; fourth in cotton and tobacco; and fifth in meat production, he said.

"There is every reason to believe, as forecasters look ahead to 1975 and beyond, the Brazil will climb to a position of even greater eminence in world agriculture," McDonald said.

Quoting a U.S. business representative in Brazil, McDonald said soybeans have perhaps the brightest future there. Production has been rising steadily, from 1.3 million tons in 1969-70 to 2 million this year.

Much of the gain is from double-cropping practices permitted by longer growing seasons.

"This enables growers to take two crops a year from the land, using the same machinery ... which, in less fortunate climates, can serve only a single annual crop," McDonald said.

Wheat, sugarcane, cattle and a number of other commodities also show promise for expansion, he said.

Fall Festival Parade Tuesday

BERNIE- The annual Fall Festival is being held this week, Oct. 4-9, in Bernie. Numerous floats are entered in the big parade, secheduled for tonight night, at 6:00 p.m. and others are invited to enter.

Clubs, organizations and individuals are invited to participate in the parade by entering floats, decorated bicycles or costume dress. Prizes will be awarded to float winners and best decorated bicycles.

Cash drawings will be held each evening at 9:00 p.m. and Friday and Saturday afternoon. Tickets may be purchased from any participating merchant. The festival is sponsored by the Bernie Lions Club and participating merchants.

Q—How does seaweed grow?

A—Instead of drawing sustenance through its roots, it synthesizes food from nutrients absorbed from the water.

Q—What is the actual shape of the moon's orbit?

A—Like every other orbit in space, it is an ellipse.

Q—Which state in the Union contains the only diamond field in North America?

A—Arkansas. The diamond mine is near Murfreesboro.

Q—What Civil War nurse founded the American Red Cross?

A—Clara Barton in 1881.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The Son of man came not be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransome for many. --Mark 10:45

PRAYER: Eteranl god, cleanse us from the weaknesses that hinder us from drawing closer to others. Kindle in us Thy spirit that we may serve mankind with love and affection. Grant us power to go forth in Thy name. Amen.

Hoffman Cuts Hair And Sets Sights On Vote

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — Abbie Hoffman, a Yippie leader and one of the defendants in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial, is cutting his hair and telling his youthful followers to take part in the American political system.

"I think it's a super idea to register and vote," he told 1,500 students Sunday at Drew University.

He says he still favors a social and political revolution in the United States, but he thinks it may be achieved through the ballot.

"Perhaps it is possible to have a socialist revolution that supports the needs and interests of the people and to do so peacefully through electoral change," he said, citing the victory in Chile of socialist Salvadore Allende, and the election of several radicals to the city council in Berkeley, Calif.

As for his plans for the future, he said: "I'm cutting my hair and going away."

Thats The Law
Nutty Juror Just In Court

Mr. Sharpe was a realistic businessman. Consequently, when he started a lawsuit for breach of contract, he neither minded the suspense nor the expense. What bothered him, however, was that 13 days after he lost the case, Orville, one of the jurors, was declared insane.

Based upon that fact, Mr. Sharpe hurried back to court where he insisted that he was entitled to have the case tried all over again.

"The jury was supposed to consist of 12 people with open minds," he pointed out. "The fact is, Orville's mind wasn't open, it was vacant. After hearing the facts, he was supposed to make up his mind, but he obviously had no mind to make up."

"Nonsense," responded Mr. Sharpe's opposition. "There's no evidence that Orville was wacky at the time of the trial. For the 13 days after, until he was declared insane, he could have been the most brilliant man in the world."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Mr. Sharpe a new trial because of teh wacky juror?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that there is a presumption that a person is sane. One who claims otherwise, noted the judge, must prove it by a preponderance of evidence. And, in this case, concluded the judge, the fact that a person is declared insane as Orville was, is insufficient proof that he was not sane 13 days earlier.

Based upon a 1956 California Civil Court of Appeals Decision.

New Bid For State Pension Plan Begins

Jefferson City (AP) — A new effort to draft a pension plan for state employes and legislators has been started by legislative committees from the Missouri House and Senate.

One previous bill was defeated by voters in a referendum election in August, 1970. It would have given state elected officials and legislators larger benefits than regular state employes would get.

Earlier this year, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes vetoed another bill that increased pension benefits but did not increase contributions to meet the higher cost.

Sen. Maurice Schechter, DCreve Coeuer, said no plan will be offered that is not approved by actuaries.

He said there will be differing versions of a bill. One would raise retirement benefits for legislators and state employes by 25 per cent with the state paying the estimated $1,800,000 in additional cost each year.

Another version would be for a plan financed entirely by the state at a cost estimated at nearly $10 million a year.

The Senate Judiciary Committee and the House Social Security Committee are considering the plans and met together Friday.

$4 Million Ransom Sought For Painting

BRUSSELS (AP) — A man depicting himself as a modernday Robin Hood demanded $4 million today for East Pakistani refugees in return for missing painting, "The Love Letter," by 17th century Dutch master Jan Vermeer.

The Brussels newspaper Le Soir said one of its reporters, Walter Schwilden, interviewed the man at his request and saw the painting. It was stolen last month from the Palace of Fine Arts in Brussels.

The Dutch State Museum in Amsterdam, which owns the painting, valued it at up to $3 million.

Schwilden reported in Le Soir that following an anonymous phone call he met a tall, masked young man in front of a village church. He was then blindfolded and taken by car to view the painting.

Schwilden said theman identified himself as "Thyl" from the Belgian province of Limburg and compared himself to the mythical hero of Flanders, Tijl Uilenspiegel.

According to legend, Uilenspiegel helped the poor against the rich and became the Flemish version of England's Robin Hood.

Schwilden wrote that Thyl demanded that $4 million be given to the Caritas charity organization for use among Bengali refugees.

today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

An increasing amount of pollution-free electric power produced from steam heat generated in the earth's interior is being used in factories and homes around the world. The World Almanac notes that early this year the Geothermal Steam Act opened 1.35 million acres of government land in the western United States to exploration and leasing for new geothermal power projects.

Interstate 55 Finish North Set For 1972

By next August motorists should be able to use Interstate 55 all the way between Cape Girardeau and St. Louis.

The news was disclosed yesterday by two Missouri Highway Department engineers.

It was also disclosed that an I-55 segment of approximately 40 miles – from south of Festus-Crystal City to Brewer in Perry County – may be opened to traffic toward the end of this year.

This would leave anly approximately 30 miles – in Cape and Perry Counties --of the superhighway uncompleted.

District 6 Engineer Wm. Trimm, Kirkwood, said that if construction continues to progress on schedule "we should be in a position to open I-55 to Brewer late this year, probably toward the end of December."

Brewer is 5 miles north of Perryville on Highway 61.

Trimm said a one-mile road connecting Highway 61 at Brewer to I-55 should be completed in the near future.

Completion of the connecting road does not mean that traffic will start moving on that segment of the interstate, the District 6 chief engineer said. Some I-55 paving still has to be laid between Brewer and Festus-Crystal City and much work remains on shoulders and ramps, he pointed out.

The connecting road is now a county road that is being improved to carry heavy traffic. Mr. Trimm said the state will take over the road and probably designate it as an extension of Route M.

An interchange has been constructed near Brewer.

I-55 through Cape and Perry Counties probably won't be completed until at least July, said Wm. H. Shaw, District 10 engineer at Sikeston.

This means approximately 30 miles of U.S. 61 will have to be used by interstate motorists through mid-summer.

Shaw said interstate work is progressing almost on schedule. The major delay, he said, has involved bridge construction in a five-mile stretch from the Fruitland interchange to a point near Route E east of Oak Ridge.

Paving should be completed in April or May, but work on shoulders and some ramps probably will set the opening of the Cape-Perry County segment of I-55 back to completed until at least July, "sometime in July," Shaw said.

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The Quality Goes Before The Name Goes On.
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IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

Aunt Sarah, I love you.

Remember my 10th birthday, when you gave me that funny piece of green paper and everybody made such a fuss over it. (Except me.) Frankly, it was a pretty disappointing present for a kid. I couldn't eat it, couldn't play with it, couldn't wear it—and Mom took it away from me practically the minute I got it.

And every birthday after that (and Christmas, too), you gave me another one of those *Bonds*, you called them. I thought you were pretty gooney.

At least, I never had to guess what I was going to get from good old reliable Aunt Sarah.

And what I got was good old reliable U.S. Savings Bonds.

What I didn't realize then was that you gave me a gift of security for the future. Thanks to you and those Bonds, I had extra funds for college. And they helped when I bought my first new car.

Next week, I'm giving my nephew, Harry, his first U.S. Savings Bond. I know the kid is gonna think I'm some kind of nut. But, someday . . .

Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

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Last Day! 471-4390 Starts Wednesday!
The Future is here. THX 1138
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The hunt for the Great White Shark
GP G

MALCO TWIN I
LAST DAY! 471-8420 Starts Wednesday!
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE McCABE & MRS. MILLER R
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471-9420
THE LOVE MACHINE R
COMING SOON! TWO-LANE BLACKTOP STARRING JAMES TAYLOR R

HOLIDAY HIPPODROME
ORIGINAL STAGE CIRCUS
90 MINUTE SPECTACULAR
SATURDAY, OCT. 9
2:00 & 7:30 P.M. ADM. $1.00
SIKESTON AMERICAN LEGION CLUB
PRESENTED BY SIKESTON OPTIMIST CLUB

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
Announcing
THE RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF
ROGER & LARRY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.

ROGER & LARRY
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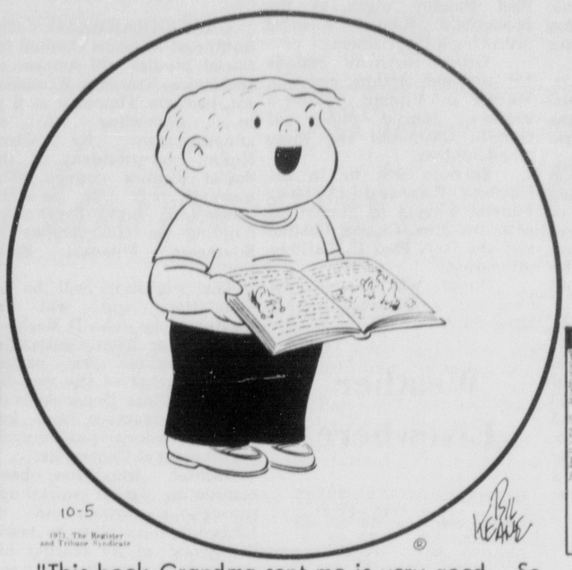
TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT
COUNTRY WESTERN TO CONTEMPORARY STYLE
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.,

They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"This book Grandma sent me is very good. So far I can only read the pictures but it's very good."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Shulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 5, the 278th day of 1971. There are 87 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1954, Italy and Yugoslavia formally settled their dispute over the city of Trieste.

On this date:

In 1502, Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.

In 1582, Pope Gregory XIII reformed the calendar. He decreed that, in the Gregorian Calendar, Oct. 5 of that year be changed to Oct. 15.

In 1830, the 21st American president, Chester A. Arthur, was born in Fairfield, Vt.

In 1881, painter Pablo Picasso was born in Malaga, Spain.

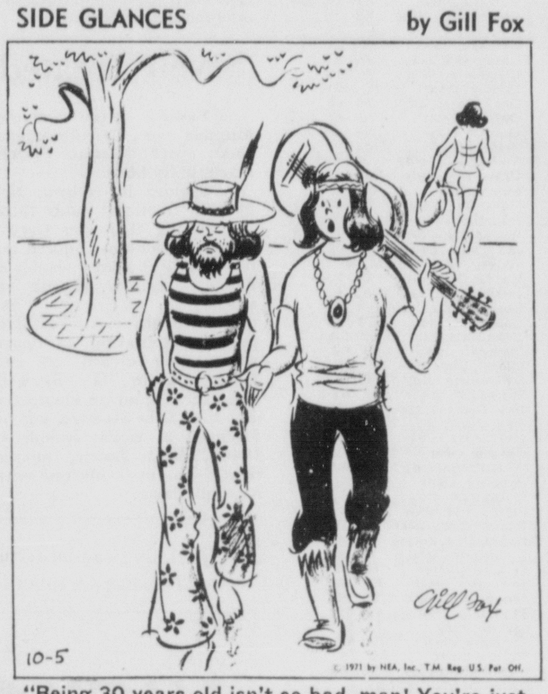
In 1918, as World War I neared the end, the allies announced that the German Hindenburg Line had been broken.

In 1968, dynamite explosions almost completely destroyed the integrated high school in Clinton, Tenn.

Ten years ago: At the United Nations, Thailand proposed a watchdog committee for world peace and suggested Berlin as a suitable meeting place.

Five years ago: The highest criminal court in Texas reversed the murder conviction of Jack Ruby and ordered a new trial in a city other than Dallas for the man accused of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, identified as the slayer of President John F. Kennedy.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Being 30 years old isn't so bad, man! You're just in time to make the nostalgia scene!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Olio

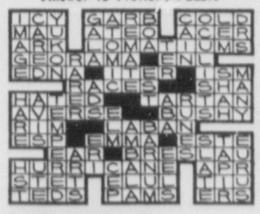
ACROSS

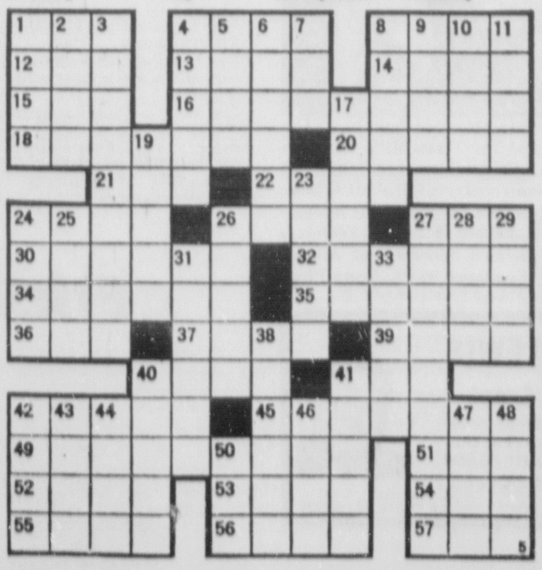
1 Church bench
4 Pack
8 Scheme
12 Hail!
13 Italian coins
14 Take on cargo
15 Wool weight
16 Causes to be estranged
18 Legislative bodies
20 Lifeless
21 Uncle (dial.)
22 Gaze amorously
24 Sit for a portrait
26 Ragged tear (dial.)
27 Musical syllable
30 Fervent
32 Petty prince
34 Darling (var.)
35 Freebooter
36 Crafty
37 Walking stick
39 Heavy blow
40 Take out
41 Varangians
42 Foreign agents
45 Footwear
49 Paused irresolutely
51 Poem
52 Crafts
53 Corn bread
54 Coterie
55 Light fog
56 Very (Fr.)
57 Half-ems

DOWN

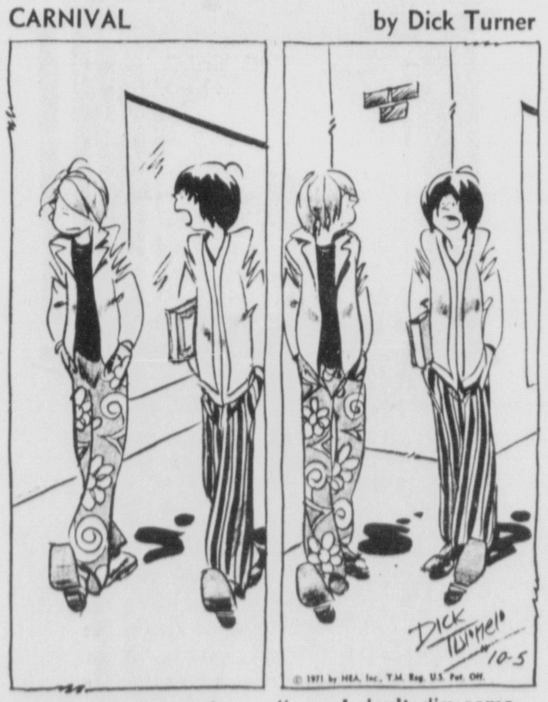
1 Light blows
2 Cry of bacchanals
3 Day of week
4 Fine-grained rock
5 Ceramic piece
6 Prayer
7 Tiny
8 Carpenter's implement
9 Tardy
10 European river
11 School exam
17 Indian antelope
19 Afghan prince
23 Canadian peninsula
24 Cushions
25 Soviet city
26 Filch
27 Rearrange sequence
28 Proportion
29 Mimicker
31 Most fastidious
33 Cavalry unit
38 King of Pylos
40 Believer in the Creator
41 Is borne
42 Hoax
43 Persian fairy
44 Devotees
46 Unaspirated
47 Biblical garden
48 Soaks
50 Likely

Answer to Previous Puzzle



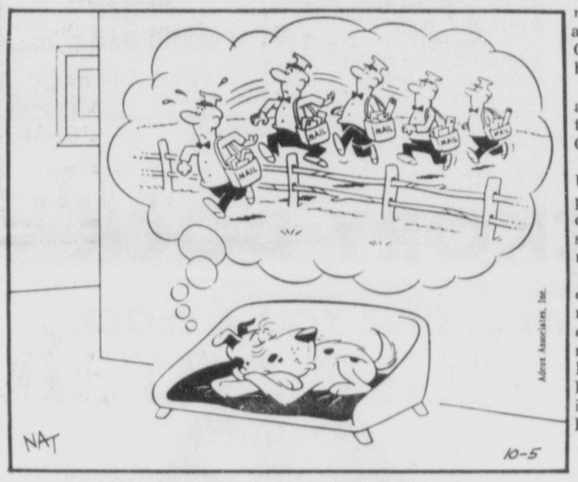


CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"I must be getting old . . ."

". . . I don't dig some of the things we do, either!"



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 35-37-38-70 / 75-78-85-88
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 30-33-50-53 / 58-61-62
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 6-7-11-13 / 56-57-66
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 5-9-27-29 / 31-36-80-84
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-59-68 / 69-77-79-83
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 18-19-45-48 / 60-63-86-90
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 42-43-51-64 / 72-73-74
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 12-15-17-32 / 39-40-81-82
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 14-16-20-21 / 25-44-46
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2-3-4-24 / 26-28-34
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 1-8-10-22 / 23-55-87-89
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 41-47-49-66 / 67-71-76

1 The	31 Pocketbook	61 Offer
2 Aggressive	32 Can	62 Guidance
3 Co-workers	33 One	63 Ideas
4 Or	34 Difficulties	64 May
5 Good	35 One	65 Office
6 Legal	36 And	66 Reviewed
7 Advice	37 Task	67 Or
8 Door	38 At	68 Love-making
9 Luck	39 Advance	69 Nice
10 To	40 Some	70 A
11 May	41 Excellent	71 Home
12 Productive	42 Some	72 Influence
13 Have	43 Major	73 Your
14 Bring	44 Satisfying	74 Life
15 Day	45 Mind	75 Time
16 Pending	46 Completion	76 Conditions
17 You	47 For	77 Surprises
18 Keep	48 To	78 Will
19 Open	49 Improving	79 Await
20 Matters	50 With	80 Property
21 To	51 News	81 Pet
22 A	52 Perfect	82 Project
23 Wonderful	53 Experience	83 You
24 Superiors	54 Day	84 Interests
25 A	55 Opportunity	85 Do
26 Can	56 To	86 And
27 Favors	57 Be	87 May
28 Pose	58 To	88 It
29 Your	59 For	89 Open
30 Permit	60 New	90 Propositions

10/6

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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4713
SIZES
10½-22½

by Anne Adams

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458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

Eight Appear In District Court

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Eight persons facing criminal charges, including a Cape Girardeau man and a former resident, appeared for arraignment in Federal District Court here Saturday as the docket for the November term of court was set.

Judge James H. Meredith named a trial date of Nov. 1 for a ninth defendant, Ralph Leon Bowers of Scott City, who previously entered a plea of innocent to charges he dealt in the firearms business without having a license. The offense is alleged to have occurred between Nov. 1, 1970, to March 22, 1971, at 600 Ruth Avenue in Scott City.

Bowers appeared with his attorney, James R. McHaney of Cape Girardeau. He was leased on an existing $500 bond.

Bobby Lee Williams of Cairo, Ill., formerly of Cape Girardeau, waived formal arraignment and entered pleas of innocent to two counts of making fictitious statements intended to deceive the licensed dealers when buying two guns.

The case was set for trrial on Nov. 1 and Willams was released on his existing $1,500 appeal bond. His attorney is Richard E. Snider of Cape Girardeau.

Williams was indicted on the charges by a federal grand jury. The indictment states the false statements were made at a store here last May 25 when Williams purchased a Mauser 7MM rifle and an 8MM rifle. It alleges Williams stated he had not been convicted of a crime punishable by a term exceeding one year, knowing he had been convicted on Sept. 17, 1970, in Circuit Court at Jackson of carrying a concealed weapon. Punishment was set at a year in Cape County jail but a maximum sentence of five years could have been given.

Williams is also charged with listing a Cape Girardeau address when purchasing the guns when he was actually living at Pyramid Courts in Cairo. The state case is on appeal.

Garry James Seal, 146 South Lorimier, and John Wayne Price of Piedmont entered seperate pleas of innocent to an indictment charging that on May 29 in the Clearwater Lake area near Piedmont they assaulted a Negro because he was participating in benefits of the recreational facilities.

In this civil rights case, the government charges the defendants assaulted George W. Smith of St. Louis in an attempt to intimidate Smith and other Negroes from using the facilities.

Judge Meredith set Nov. 1 as a trial date and granted the defendants 10 days to file contemplated motions which would be heard in St. Louis Oct. 22. They are free on $1,000 bond each.

Paul Edison Nicholson of Caruthersville entered pleas of guilty to six counts of an indictment charging he took two U.S. treasury checks in amounts of $58.70 each which belonged to Bessie Huffman. He is also accused of forging the name of the payee on the back of the checks and presenting them at a Caruthersville store in an attempt to obtain the money. Judge Meredith deferred sentencing until Nov. 1. A presentence report is to be made by the probation office. The defendant is free on his existing $1,000 bond.

John L. Oliver Jr., of Cape Girardeau was appointed by the court as attorney for Ralph Edward Plowman of Flora, Ill. The defendant then entered a plea of innocent to a charge he made a false statement regarding and materially bearing upon his Selective Service classification on a form dated May 7, 1969. The government alleges Plowman said he was married and living in his home with his wife and children when he was not living with them. A jury was waived and the case set for trial before the court on Nov. 3. Plowman is free on $1,000 bond.

Judge Meredith passed until Nov. 1 the government's case against Don Michael Vogel of St. Louis, charged with failing to report for induction into the armed forces. The delay came in an effort by the court to give the defendant another chance to report for induction. Vogel is free on $1,000 bond.

Charles Leroy Hawkins of Sikeston entered a plea of guilty to charges that on Aug. 12, 1970, in Scott County he took a letter addressed to Carolyn Manley of Sikeston which contained a check of the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in the amount of $333.38. Sentencing was deferred to Nov. 1 and a presentence investigation and report ordered made by the probation office. Hawkins is free on $1,000 existing bond.

Also entering a plea of guilty was Douglas Allan Snider, of Poplar Bluff, charged by a grand jury of wilfully killing in excess of 10 mourning doves, a migratory game bird, inviolation of federal laws. The offense is said to have occured Sept. 1, 1971, in Dunklin County. Sentencing is set for Nov. 1 and a presentence report ordered from the probation office. Snider is free on $500 bond.

A large number of civil cases were also on Saturday's call docket for the November term.

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Benj. Bird Moore
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B.B. MOORE SECURITIES
116 N. Main Street
Charleston

Deaths

WILLIAM BROWN

DEXTER--William Frankie Brown, 96, died Monday at 10 a.m. at Veterans hospital in Poplar Bluff of natural causes.

He was born March 7, 1875 in Gallatin County, and was a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Downer of Essex, Mrs. Stella Allen of Marion, Ill., and Mrs. Bertha Hutcheson of Sikeston.

Services will be at 2 p.m.Wednesday in Watkins and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. George Hill of Essex officiating.

Burial will be in Essex cemetery.

EVERETTE PLATER

Everette William Plater, 84, formerly of Carbondale, died Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Plater, a nurseryman and florist, was a member of the First Methodist church in Carbondale.

He was born Nov. 25, 1886 in Saratoga, Ill., the son of Dr. William and Abbie Vancil Plater. He married Mae Marmaduke in Carbondale in 1908.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mae Plater of Sikeston, the daughter; two sons, Everett M. Platter of Evansville, Ind. and R. Gordon Plater of Steeleville; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were at 1:30 p.m.Tuesday in the Huffman Funeral Home in Carbondale with the Rev. William R. Warner.

Burial was in the Oakland cemetery there.

NELLIE MC MUNN

MALDEN --Nellie Ann McMunn, 85, of 204 E. Main St., died at 8:10 a.m. Sunday in the Green Meadows Nursing Home, Dexter.

The funeral was at 2 p.m. today in the Landess Funeral chapel, and burial was in the Park cemetery. The Rev. Richard Davison officiated.

Born April 2, 1886 in Bloomfield, Mrs. McMunn had been a long-time resident of Malden. She was a member of the Christian Church. On Dec. 18, 1907 she married Ira McMunn, and he died on April 1, 1940.

Surviving are sons: J.D. McMunn, of Malden, Leslie and Vester McMunn, both of Dexter, and Edgar McMunn, of Ferguson; half brothers, Cecil Harper, of Bloomfield, and Raymond Harper, of Colorado; a half-sister, Florence Harper of Bloomfield; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

RUTH MC KINLEY

Services for Mrs. Ruth Marie McKinley, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. in the Welsh Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. O. C. Lewis officiating.

Burial will be in the city cemetery at Dexter.

GERALDINE CARSON

CHARLESTON — Mrs. Geraldine Howlett Carson, 78, of 208 North Virginia, died at 5:30 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital following a brief illness.

She was born Feb. 12, 1893 in Charleston where she had lived all her life. She was a member of the United Methodist church.

Her husband, Ralph Carson, died May 31, 1953.

Survivors include one son, Jack Carson of Charleston; one daughter, Mrs. Joe Baker of Sikeston; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The body is at McMikle Funeral Home.

CALVIN BRITT

EAST PRAIRIE — Calvin Boyer Britt, 77, died at 4:30 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

He was born July 23, 1894 in Kentucky and had lived most of his life in Mississippi county. He was a retired farmer, a member of the Assembly of God church, and the Independent order of Odd Fellows lodge of East Prairie.

On July 22, 1915, he married Stella Mae Moore.

Surivors include his wife; six sons, Berl Britt of St. Louis, Pete and Jack Britt, both of Sikeston; Jerry and Larry Britt, both of East Prairie; and Corky Britt of Caruthersville; four daughters, Mrs. Roy Stockman and Mrs. Arthur Couch, both of Ontario, Calif., Mrs. Johnny Bell of Caruthersville, and Mrs. Rodger Denton of Bandana, Ky.; three brothers, Carl Britt of Ontario, Calif., Wayne Britt of Long Beach, Calif., and Orville Britt of East Prairie; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Woodward and Mrs. Lola Rockett, both of East Prairie; 30 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the McMikle Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Herbert Gruen, pastor of the Assembly of God church, officiating assisted by the Rev. Bill Whitsitt, pastor of the Full Gospel church.

Burial will be in the I.O.O.F. cemetery near Charleston.

Visitation will be after 7 p.m. tonight.

Stroke Fatal For Migrant Worker

Guadelupe G. Zavala, 64, of Mercedes, Tex., died at 2:15 a.m. today in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital following a stroke suffered Sept. 19 while enroute from Michigan to his home.

Born Jan. 8, 1907, in Reynosa, Mexico, Zavala was a truck farmer and migrant worker.

Survivors include his wife, Louisa, three sons, Guadelupe Zavala, Jr., Mercedes; Ignacia Zavala, Aurora, Ill.; and Albert Zavala, Mercedes; five daughters, Mrs. Lupita Verduzco, Mercedes; Miss Maria Zavala, Mercedes; Mrs. San Juana Lucio, Alamo, Tex.; Miss Rafealo Zavala, Mercedes; Mrs. Petra Gonzales, Milwaukee, 31 grandchildren and 11 brothers and sisters.

The body is in the Nunnelee Funeral Home. It will be taken today to the Garcia-Trevino Funeral Home in Mercedes.

A mass will be said Friday in Mercedes and burial will follow in Our Lady of Mercy cemetery.

Two Republicans

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's cabinet included two Republicans—Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, who had been President Herbert Hoover's secretary of state; and Frank Knox, secretary of the Navy, Republican candidate for vice-president in 1936.

Raymert Miller's Sister Dies

NIANGLE --Charlotte Hyde, 73, a sister of Sikeston City Manager, Raymert Miller, died Sunday night at the Springfield Baptist hospital following a short illness.

Other survivors include her husband, Arthur; one son, William of Virginia, Minn.; a brother, Harold Miller of Granite City, Ill., and three grandchildren.

Services will be in the Barber-Edwards-Arthur Funeral Chapel in Marshfield with the Rev. Charles Calame and the Rev. Paul D. Latimer officiating.

Burial will be in the Prospect cemetery near Marshfield.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cldy	66	56	.03
Albu'que, cldy	s 72	49	
Amarillo, clear	70	47	
Anchorage, cldy	38	32	.03
Asheville, cldy	82	60	
Atlanta, clear	86	64	
Birmingham, cldy	86	65	.06
Bismarck, clear	70	48	
Boise, clear	71	48	
Boston, clear	63	56	
Buffalo, cldy	73	55	.16
Charleston, clear	83	70	
Charlotte, clear	82	64	
Chicago, clear	69	50	
Cincinnati, cldy	78	50	
Cleveland, clear	76	s49	
Denver, clear	70	39	
Des Moines, clear	74	52	
Detroit, clear	72	47	
Duluth, cldy	58	49	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cldy	76	64	
Green Bay, cldy	60	45	T
Helena, cldy	69	42	
Honolulu, clear	87	73	
Houston, cldy	82	73	.19
Ind'apolis, clear	75	49	
Jacks'ville, clear	89	64	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	78	50	
Little Rock, cldy	81	61	
Los Angeles, clear	94	69	
Louisville, cldy	80	55	
Marquette, rain	63	50	T
Memphis, cldy	83	67	
Miami, clear	84	81	
Milwaukee, cldy	67	47	
Mpls-St.P., clear	67	51	
New Orleans, clear	87	68	
New York, cldy	70	62	
Okla. City, clear	78	52	
Omaha, clear	73	51	
Philad'phia, cldy	72	64	
Phoenix, clear	92	71	
Pittsburgh, cldy	77	52	
Ptland, Me., cldy	58	39	.05
Ptland, Ore., clear	77	53	
Rapid City, cldy	73	46	
Richmond, cldy	73	60	
St. Louis, clear	75	52	
Salt Lake, clear	61	42	
San Diego, clear	85	62	
San Fran., clear	83	59	
Seattle, cldy	72	57	
Spokane, clear	72	49	
Tampa, clear	89	74	
Washington, cldy	73	65	
CANADIAN CITIES:			
Edmonton, M	M	M	
Montreal, M	M	M	
Toronto, M	M	M	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	

M—Missing, T—Trace

LSA Holds Meeting At Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Cape Girardeau, Mississippi, Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association held its regular monthly meeting at the Oliver, Oliver and Jones offices Thursday.

Ida Phillips of Charleston, president, presided. Barbara Drusch, Cape Girardeau, governor, reported on her attendance at a state board meeting. Etta Frobase, Scott City, chairman of the scholarship committee, gave a report on the committee's research and findings.

The highlight was a demonstration on the operation of magnetic card selectric typewriter presented by Gary Kinder.

HOG TIE—Spt Harry W. Schramm and Cynthia J. Cox place a bow tie on the portrait of the 512th MP Company's mascot pig. The Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., unit staged the "hog tie" event to honor the 30th anniversary of the MP Corps. At Ft. Huachuca the word PIG stands for "peaceful integration of groups." Cynthia, from Asheboro, N.C., is a secretary in the provost marshal office. Specialist Schramm, of Albany, N.Y., is an MP in the 512th MP Company. (U.S. Army Photo by Ed McDonald)

Workshop For Social Studies Teachers

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Council for Social Studies will sponsor an In-Service Training Workshop for teachers Thursday at 6 p.m., according to an announcement by Olene Heflin, vice-president of the Social Studies council. The meeting will be in the Education and Psychology building on the campus of Southeast Missouri State College.

The workshop will be on Simulation and will be conducted by John D. Beghtel, an educator from Centerville, Iowa. Beghtel was named Iowa's teacher of the year by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction and has received national publicity on his program at Centerville.

Beghtel, who has been conducting similar workshops throughout Iowa and in Kirksville, Mo., plans to teach the group as he teaches his classes so that teachers may see simulation from the viewpoint of a student as well as a teacher.

All social studies teachers and other interested educators are invited to attend.

Seven Treated

Seven were treated Monday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Samuel R. Nelson, New Madrid, fractured index finger in hooking chain on tractor; Karen K. Jenkins, injured left hip in fall at school; James D. Payne, injured thumb at school;

Elizabeth A. Pollard, partial amputation of finger, when door closed on ring finger; Kevin G. Bozwell, puncture wound on hand from dog bite; Olin Steward, cut on forehead at work; Joseph A. Dixon, East Prairie, injured right ear in collision with football player.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 6.43 on a volume of 6,490,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE	
Insilco	17 7/8 unch.
Equity Funding	40 7/8 —7/8
General Tire	27¼ — 3/8
S. Cal Edison	30 —¼
American Smelt	19 1/8 —1¼
LISTED STOCKS	
Apeco	11 5/8
American Tele	44 1/8
Anheuser Busch	51 1/8
Butler National	4¾
Canadian Homestead	10 3/8
Chrysler	29
Evans Products	49 1/8
Falstaff	5 7/8
Feld Leasing	17¼
Ford	70 1/8
GAF Corp	18 7/8
General Motors	84¼
Hesston	15½
Interco	44½
Keystone Indus	9 1/8
Malone & Hyde	34 5/8
Manchester Life	6 1/8
Merrill Lynch	34
Mid Am Gr Plains	2
Noranda Mines	28
Planning Research	16 5/8
Standard Oil of Cal	55 5/8
Texaco	31¾
Transamerica	18 5/8
Wetterau Foods	26 3/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call Toll-Free 1-800-392-3430.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

On the opening, wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel higher, December 1.47 1/8; corn was unchanged to ¼ higher, december 1.12 7/8; oats were unchanged to ¼ lower, December 69¾ cents and soybeans were unchanged to 1 cent higher, November 3.08¼.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4	4¾
Anheuser Busch	51¼	51¾
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	6	6½
ICH Corp	8¾	9½
Pabst Brewing	67	67½
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
WalMart Stores	30½	31½
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34¾
American Tel & Tel		44
American Motors		7¾
Calverts Exp		4½
Chrysler		29¼
Columbia Gas		33¼
Eaton MFG		40½
Ford Motors		70½
General Motors		84½
Interstate Brands		19¼
Malone & Hyde		35
Mid South Utilities		23
New England Elect		23

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone -471-5350.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Wednesday 6,000 hogs 1,000 cattle and 200 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts 7,000 head; butchers 25 lower and sows steady to 25 lower. US 1-2 200240 lb butchers 20.50-20.75; US 1-3 200-250 lbs. 20.25-20.50; US 13 300-350 lb sows 17.50-17.75; US 2-3 350-600 lbs 16.50-16.75. Boars 13.00 with weights under 350 lbs 13.50-14.50.

cattle receipts: 1,500 head; trade fairly active, slaughter steers steady to fully 25 higher, heifers steady. Cows and bulls about steady.

Average and high-choice slaughter steers come prime 975-1075 lbs yield grade 2-4 33.75-34.00, choice 900-1075 lbs 33.00-33.75, mixed good and choice 32.25-32.75, package 33.00.

Part load choice and prime slaughter heifers 950 lbs yield grade 3-4 32.00, scattered lots choice 850-950 lbs yield grade 24 30.50-31.50.

Commercial cows 20.00-22.00, utility 20.50-22.50 few head highdressing holsteins 23.00, package 23.25. Cutter 18.50-20.50. Canner 16.00-18.50. Calves not fully established.

Sheep receipts: 150 head; slaughter lambs steady to weak. No ewes. Choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs, 90-110 lbs 27.50-28.00, choice 26.00-27.50. Good 24.00-25.00.

Citizen Tips On Drugs Bring Rewards

CAPE GIRARDEAU (AP) --A program for citizens to give information on suspected drug pushers in exchange for a reward was started Monday, by the Chamber of Commerce in Cape Girardeau.

It is called TIP, the letters standing for "Turn In A Pusher." John Hale, chairman of the chamber's community development committee, said callers would be given a code name to protect their anonymity. Law enforcement authorities are cooperating in the program.

If a conviction results from the information supplied the tipster can call back and arrange to collect from $50 to $300, depending on the magnitude of the case.

The telephone member in Cape Girardeau is 335-3100.

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Sikeston 471-3380

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USE OF EQUIPMENT
GENERAL ASSISTANCE

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WE HAVE A FINE PRE-NEED FUNERAL PLAN TO PURCHASE ANY OF THE ABOVE MERCHANDISE —NO HIDDEN CHARGES—

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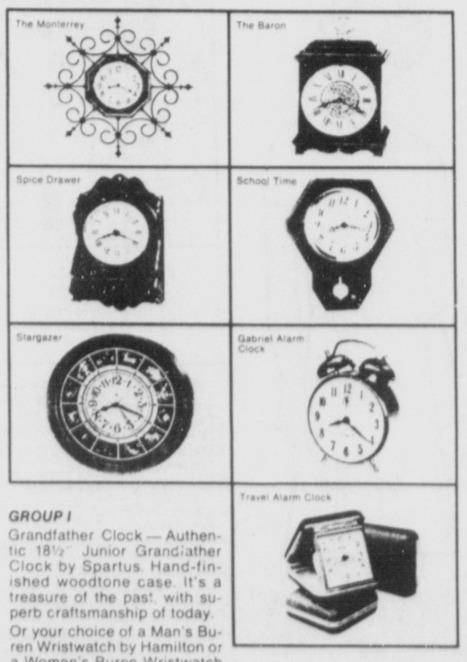
SAVE SOME MONEY AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A CLOCK

Beginning tomorrow, we'll have lots of *free* time. And we'll be giving it to anyone who opens a regular passbook savings account or adds to their passbook savings at the First National Bank.

If you deposit the required amount, you'll receive an attractive clock or watch *free*. Or, if you make a smaller deposit, you may purchase your selection at a special low price.

Choose your favorite below. Then come in tomorrow. We'll let you take some of our time just for saving with us.

One free clock per account.



GROUP I
Grandfather Clock — Authentic 18½" Junior Grandfather Clock by Spartus. Hand-finished woodtone case. It's a treasure of the past, with superb craftsmanship of today.
Or your choice of a Man's Buren Wristwatch by Hamilton or a Woman's Buren Wristwatch by Hamilton.

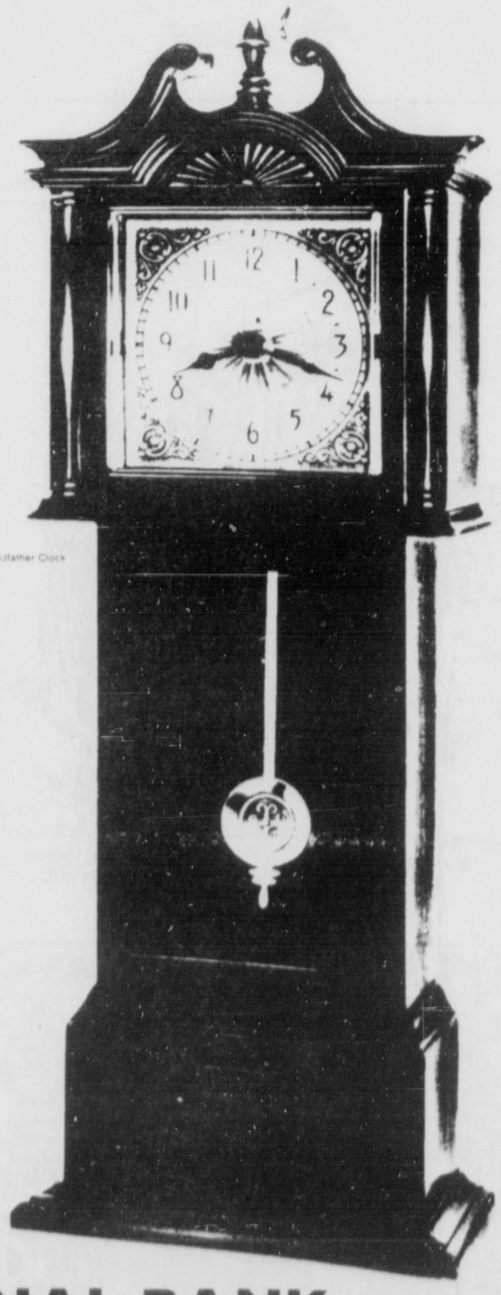
Deposit
$5,000 or more—Free
$25 to $5,000—$9.95 plus tax

GROUP II
Choose from any of these all-electric clocks. Made in America from Spartus.
The Monterrey—Mediterranean appeal with wrought iron scrollwork.
The Baron — Classical and elegant styling for your home.
Spice Drawer — Early American, perfect for the kitchen.
School Time — Traditional favorite for any room.
Stargazer — Discover your sign with the golden Zodiac around the dial.

Deposit
$500 or more—FREE
$25 to $500—$5.95 plus tax

GROUP III
Gabriel Alarm Clock — Old fashioned design, copper finish.
Travel Alarm Clock — Handy and portable.

Deposit
$100 or more—FREE
$25 to $100—$3.25 plus tax



Grandfather Clock

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KINGSWAY PLAZA
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